

en and Altkirch.

Altkirch-Lorraine.

FRENCH VICTORY. THE WAR REPORTED.

Extraordinary Enthusiasm the Capture of Altkirch.

Mention of Losses, But They Are Super-
Penetrated Even Still Farther Into the
the Hohenzollerns.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

Paris, Aug. 8.—(News) The French army has
the village of
near the Swiss
which was much
the positions of
indicated was
extraordinary en-

REPORT FRENCH IN MUELHAUSEN.

Paris, Aug. 8.—It is officially
that French troops have
Muelhausen.
Muelhausen is the second town
of Alsace-Lorraine and is
twenty-one miles to the south-
west of Strasbourg, the capital
became a free city of the German
empire in 1873. In the fifteen
it entered into an alliance with
Swiss which lasted until 1714, when
the city became French. It was
from the French in September
1870, and was ceded to Germany
Alsace in 1871.
Muelhausen is garrisoned by a
infantry brigade, comprising
of about 2500. It has a popu-
lation of about 100,000 and is the
seat of cotton spinning in
Germany.

The Other Side.

ADVANCE HALTED. ORDING TO GERMANS.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

(Via London.) Alsace were attacked by the
German cavalry has
of Orléans and
Poland.
guards in Upper

Foreign Legion.

OLL ALSATIANS N THE FRENCH ARMY.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

Paris, Aug. 8.—It is of-
that citizens of
are to be enrolled
in regiments being
France.
signing for the
such volunteers
loyalty and may
to any regiment.

Flurry.

YER CHASES LINER ARBOR OF NEW YORK.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Aug. 8.—The first
the harbor since
was stationed
against violat-
law occurred
the liner
Pawnee.
in this port
headed by a tor-
after failing to
she was passing
back inside the
the liner was
from the lo-
tishship Florida
destroyer Dray-
er Tompkins
halt the outgoing
used to be due to
to observe the
established as a
All outgoing
required to stop
make their
then the Pawnee
shot was fired
the destroyer
back. When her
was shot was al-

Back.

British Admiralty
Atlantic liners
this port for Eu-
lish vessel Olin-
var line and the
land of the Red
to weigh anchor
came for the
for the present
sions among their
derland, although
the jurisdiction
rally, it was ex-
bound for Brit-
to Antwerp.
denied by the
given circulation
the Lusitania of
called Wednesday

Amusements—Entertainments

Theater—

EVERETT'S

58 to 11 p.m.

Theater for

Children

ME—

A French

TODAY

ME.

SUNDAY MORNING.

THE CHECKERBOARD OF THE WAR.

By Harry Carr.

IF YOU can de-humanize the news from the great war and forget
the frightful loss of life, it becomes a giant checker game. All the
of the world have, for the instruction of their officers, a
of strategy called Kriegspiel. A favorite problem of Kriegspiel
is the theoretical defense of Germany against her surrounding

The consequence is that nearly every army officer and student
of military strategy has been confronted in his Kriegspiel days with
the exact situation that now threatens the great Kaiser. The battle
which has been fought a thousand times on paper.

With the cables cut and the military censor sitting on the tele-
graph wires, we can find out more accurately what is really hap-
pening in Europe from the deductions of these officers and strate-
gists than from the fragments of genuine news that comes trickling
in over starved wires.

What follows here is a boiled-down consensus of the opinions
of strategists who have talked to me freely but who, for reasons
of delicacy, may not write under their own names. For some of
the most significant of the technical data I must thank that brilliant
staff utility officer, Capt. Ford of our National Guard field
always to go forward.

In brief these are their conclusions:

That great military movements are in progress of which we
know nothing and have heard nothing. The movements which now
are largely for the purpose of concealing the other
greater plans.

That the dramatic assault upon Liege by the German troops
was of no military importance.

That the curtain will roll up on the real drama of the war when
Russian mobilization is completed.

That the greatest forces with which the Kaiser will have to
do are the Russian army and the English navy.

In the opinion of officers who have made a special study of
the Russian army, it will require about five weeks time to fully
mobilize the Czar's troops.

The German regulars were mobilized in twenty hours. This
was the wonder of the military world.

Since the days of the Boxer rebellion, the German army has
been kept in a condition known officially as the "war tomorrow."

In other words, the German office has assumed that war
with a foreign government would be declared at dawn of the fol-
lowing day and all the arrangements were made for such an event.

Consequently the Kaiser's army has been, since 1900, on its tip toes.

HE DID IT.

German army officers promised a skeptical military world that,
if ever came, the army would be mobilized in twenty-four
hours. The information in military circles is that when war actually
came the Kaiser cut four hours from the time he promised himself.

It is not to be supposed that an army capable of such quick
mobilization would waste the subsequent days in idly waiting around
and expending its energies on a bush league Belgian town like

My Kriegspiel friends, who have fought this mimic war so many
times, consider the Liege assault as a side issue. They think that
the Germans are driving the Belgians back into the fortified cities
and then out of the way for the march to Paris, which surely
will be in progress.

The battles of the Uhlans along the French border incline
men to the belief that the armies of the Rhine district are
withdrawn for the attack upon Paris. It appears that this
is the disputed point in Kriegspiel strategy—whether to hold
the army of the Rhine on the French border and attack Paris with
the troops or to move the troops from the district of the Rhine
into Belgium into Paris.

Attacks by light cavalry like the Uhlans may, as a general
rule, be interpreted as an indication that something is going on
on the other side of the curtain—in the dark.

Strategists believe that the plan of the Kaiser will be to carry
out, if possible, in one furious rush; then hurl his troops back to
the border.

Civilians, remembering the Japanese-Russian war, are inclined
to believe the Russian part of this war.

The strategists and the Kaiser know better.

They not only regard Russia as the most dangerous foe of the
Kaiser—but the menace and peril of the whole Saxon civilization.

Gen. Homer Lea, in his remarkable book, "The Day of the
Divided Wars" into three periods:

The war of the individual for loot and treasure—the war of
the nations for political and commercial considera-

tion—the war of today.

The war of the races—the war of tomorrow.

Most army men take the position that after this war is over,
they will turn upon her allies; that the defeat of Germany will be
the beginning of the day of the Slav.

"The Czar! Pooh! I slap my fingers at him," said the drunken
officer in Kipling's "The Man Who Was; 'I snap my fin-
gers at him! Do I believe in him? No. But in us Slav who has
nothing, him I believe. Seventy—how much—millions peo-
ple have done nothing—not one thing. Pooh! Napoleon was
made. Hear you, old people, we have done nothing in the
past here. All our work is to do; and it shall be done, old
men, get away."

NO FAIR!

My Kriegspiel friends tell me that the Russian army should not
be regarded by the Japanese war. It was a war in which the Russian
army took no interest. It came at a period when the Russian
army was undergoing a complete reorganization. The Cossack pe-
riod was passing. The game of modern scientific war had not yet
been played.

Strategists tell me that the Czar's officers, in their greenness,
tried to engage the Japs with artillery at a distance of
several miles further than the extreme range of their cannon. Fur-
ther, the Russians were in a hopeless tactical position.

They were attempting the almost impossible feat of fighting in a
position to their line of supplies. As a Russian troop captain
explained to me, they were fighting like a man with his coat
tied to a board. They could retreat but they could not ad-
vance without imperiling their whole line of communication.

It was a very small man can lick a big fat person who is
bores. But the fat man, taking a lesson, is likely to sober
up and come fat from his cumbersome frame and lay for that little

fat Russia has been "reducing."

Some men when this war broke felt the muscles of the dif-
ferent and examined their wind as they would prize fighters.

They found the biceps of the Cossack to be impressive.

According to their analysis, the armies that have made the



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odors to please every taste. Special on Monday at all Owl
Stores. In the following odors:

Trefle
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Jockey Club

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Violet
Angeles Chimes

Per
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Clinic
Ther-
mometer
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Seal-Finished Leather Medicine Case 50c

Case contains six aluminum capped bottles. Seal finished leather
case. A convenience to travelers, vacationers, nurses, doctors and
sick people.

Smelling Salts in Cut Glass Bottle Special 50c Monday

These bottles are supposed to sell at
50c. The bottle is prettily cut and a
handsome ornament. The salts are
extra strong and extremely lasting.

\$1 Genoa Massage Cream Special 85c

This is the famous cream made by the
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sively by The Owl stores. It whitens
and softens the skin, removes tan and
freckles. Special Monday.

Specials For Monday

Antiseptic Solution, 50c size .28c

Armour's Grape Juice, pint .17c

Baker Poison Oak Remedy .14c

Bird Rouge, 50c size .37c

Calomel Tablets, 100 1/4 gr. .10c

Cascarets, 25c size .15c

Garfield Tea, Mfrs: 25c size .11c

Hay's Hair Health, 50c size .27c

Kissingen Salts, 85c size .59c

New Skin, mfr's. 25c size .15c

O'Cedar Polish, mfr's. 25c size 16c

Owl Corn Paint, 25c size .14c

Physicians' & Surgeons' Soap. 5c

Quick White Shoe Dressing .12c

Resinol Soap, mfr's. 25c size .14c

Spirits Camphor, 25c size .16c

Squibb's Talcum, 2 for .25c

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Sweet Spirits Nitre, 25c size .15c

Toilet Tissue, roll or sq., 4 for 25c

Vichy Salts, 85c size .59c

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interior and durable finish.
Close woven matting, ribbed
on edges and solidly rein-
forced. Four secure catches
and metal handle. For shop-
ping and on picnics and out-
ings.

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Handgrips
89c Regularly

Special 65c

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in Owl Stores, while the en-
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and Broadway window, will
be engraved free. Special
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this display on many service-
able pieces of this exquisite
ware.

\$2.50 Ivory Puff Box .198

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50c Ivory Button Hooks .39c

65c Ivory Soap Boxes .49c

75c Ivory Combs .59c

75c Ivory Combs .59c

75c Ivory Combs .59c

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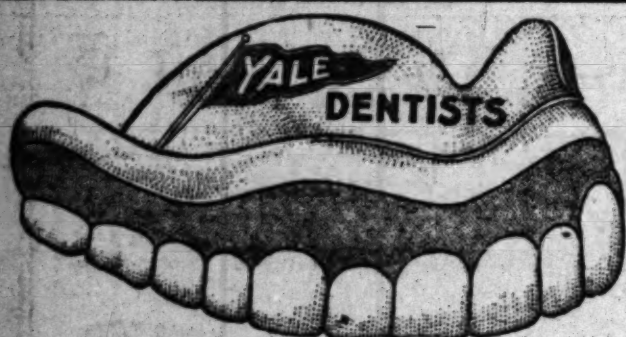
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I Feel It
a Duty
to Mankind
to Let
Them
Know of
Pe-ru-na

Mr. W. H. Chaney, R. F. D. 2, Sutherland, Pittsylvania Co., Va., writes: "For the past twelve months I have been a sufferer from catarrh of the head. Since taking four bottles of your Peruna I feel a different person altogether. The severe pains in my head have disappeared, and my entire system has been greatly strengthened. This is my first testimonial to the curative qualities of any patent medicine, but I feel it a duty to mankind to let them know of the greatest medicine on earth—Peruna—in my estimation for the above trouble."

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

VON BUELOW'S APPEAL

"Even if the World Be Filled with Devils the Germans Will Hold Their Own," Declares the Prince.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—Prince Buelow, former German Imperial Chancellor, in a patriotic appeal to the German nation made in the columns of the Hamburger Nachrichten today, concludes with the striking phrase:

"Even if the world be filled with devils the German people will defend and maintain its place in the sun."

JUSTIFICATION FOR GERMANY.

Charge d'Affaires Blames France and England.

Insists Reports from London Are All One-Sided.

Declares Battle at Liege Is But Small Affair.

[BY A. T. NIGHT WEBER]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The German viewpoint on the struggle in Europe was given today by the German Charge d'Affaires, Hansel von Haimhausen, who returned from Newport to assume personal direction of the German embassy in the absence in Europe of the German Ambassador, Count von Bernstorff.

Mr. von Haimhausen held a lengthy conference with Secretary Bryan on the general situation and also saw Counselor Lansing of the State Department concerning several acute phases relating to the detention of Americans in Germany, the sailing of German reservists and the operations of German merchant ships.

Concerning the political aspect of the conflict, the German charge maintains that the reports from London seem to give the erroneous impression that Germany precipitated the war wholly because German troops had advanced into Belgium, whereas he declares the British Foreign Office had previously laid down terms to Germany which would have had the effect of restraining the German navy from operating against Russia in the Baltic—the most natural waterway leading to the Russian possessions—or from operating against France along the north coast

of that country, which was the most natural point for the German naval forces to operate.

THE BELGIAN ISSUE.

Thus before the Belgian issue arose, Mr. von Haimhausen contends, England had sought to compel Germany to hold its navy inactive at the very points where it could be most effective; to reduce it to a state of comparative inaction in upholding this position as the German nation might determine upon.

As to Belgium, also, Mr. von Haimhausen declares, the British government sought to tie the hands of Germany by a permanent agreement not to cross Belgian territory when at the same time Germany was aware that French forces had already entered Belgium and were operating there in defiance of all neutrality; also that Belgian coast points were ready to receive the British land and sea forces.

It was this menace of humiliating the German navy by reducing it to a condition of passive inaction except at points far removed from its base, while British and other fleets were free to operate at will; and the added restraint of Germany in Belgium, while France remained unrestricted, that compelled Germany to reject the British conditions and adopt measures compatible with her national dignity and defense.

As to the military operations around Liege, Mr. von Haimhausen points out that English and French reports seek to give them the aspect of a great engagement, whereas, he says, they are merely the work of an advance guard, small in number, compared with the vast German forces now advancing, which made a bold but unsuccessful attempt to take a modern fortress. He considers the English reports of losses as exaggerated and says that notwithstanding the English reports, the advance guard was not equipped with the heavy siege guns capable of reducing a fortress. Mr. von Haimhausen looks upon this as merely a prelude to the advance of the highly-organized main corps of the German army.

The German charge explained to officials that the interruption of American travel and exit from Germany was forced by the military necessity of taking all available train and transportation service and that this would be accomplished with the least possible inconvenience to individuals and would soon be over.

CREUSOT WEAPONS FOR THE FRENCH.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Aug. 8, 2:35 p.m.—The Creusot Steel Works has presented to the French government twenty-six complete batteries of 105-millimeter guns of a new type which had been ordered by a foreign government just before the war broke out.

The company informed the government that it stood ready to pay indemnity for the non-execution of the contract. As the manipulation of the guns require a special knowledge, a number of the Creusot men have enlisted to handle them. The gift represents a value of over \$3,997,600.

EXPERIENCES OF CAMBON.

FRENCH AMBASSADOR SAYS HE WAS ILL-TREATED.

Archer M. Huntington, President of the American Geographical Society, and His Wife Alleged to Have Been Held in Prison by German Police as Spies.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Aug. 8.—The experiences of Jules Cambon, the French Ambassador to Berlin, on his trip from the German capital, are related in detail in a report to the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

It appears that he was subjected to numerous inconveniences and even to ill-treatment when passing the canal at Kiel.

Soldiers there invaded the train on the pretense of inspecting the baggage, and he and other travelers were obliged to remain in their compartments, the windows of which were closed and the curtains drawn. Before each door a soldier stood with a revolver in hand. This detention lasted for more than an hour.

The Russian Charge d'Affaires, and women and children, it is stated, had to submit to the same treatment.

SAYS CHILDREN WERE SHOT.

Count Albert de Mun of the Conservative leaders in the Chamber of Deputies writes over his signature to a newspaper here today:

"It was related to me by a friend that twelve Danish children who were on a German train going to the frontier, carried away by the imprudence of their youth and the fervor of their young hearts, shouted: 'Vive la France.' They were immediately dragged out of the train and four of them were picked out and shot."

Archer M. Huntington, president of the American Geographical Society, and his wife, were arrested at Nuernberg, Bavaria, by German police and placed in prison as spies.

Mr. Huntington's chauffeur, who escaped to Switzerland, telegraphed to the American Embassy here yesterday, saying Mr. and Mrs. Huntington had been maltreated. Mr. Huntington, he said, was stripped naked while the police were searching him and his wife was subjected to insults and indignities.

Ambassador Herick telegraphed to Washington last night and it is assumed here that the State Department is taking action.

The suggestion was made tonight by Henry Woodhouse of the Aero Club of America, that it might be that aeronautical maps in Mr. Huntington's possession led to his arrest.

"Mr. Huntington is a member of the Aero Club of America," said Mr. Woodhouse, "and vice-chairman of the Aeronautical Map Committee. The last message we had from him," he continued, "was a letter in which he said he would be glad to comply with our request to collect aeronautical maps in Europe. These are maps of the surface of the earth as it would appear from the air, including courses of streams, directions of roads, plans of fortifications and so on. Their value in time of war is, of course, incalculable. We had planned to secure such maps in Canada and Central and South America, as well as in Europe."

"I doubt if Mr. Huntington made any such maps in Europe, but he undoubtedly collected many of them. There is no doubt in my mind that it was the possession of these that led to his arrest."

Mr. Woodhouse said the American club had always kept in close touch with the Imperial Aero Club of Germany and would appeal to it on behalf of Mr. Huntington.

"We realize the difficulty of communicating with anyone in Germany," he said, "but we shall use every effort to reach them and we are sure they will help us to secure the release of Mr. Huntington and clear up the situation."

LARGE SUMS FOR AMERICANS.

[BY A. T. NIGHT WEBER]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Large sums were cable by the State Department for the immediate use of its diplomatic officers in aiding Americans in various European capitals. Secretary Garrison has practically decided to charter neutral vessels abroad to bring Americans home.

Efforts will be made to secure the release of Americans arrested in Germany on a charge of spying, the offer of a wireless station at Tuckersville, N. J., furnishing the American government its first means of communication with isolated Germany.

Portugal With the Britons.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LISBON, Aug. 8.—Portugal's declaration to support Great Britain in the general European war was announced today after Germany had demanded information of her intentions.

DOES DRINK HABIT MAKE MONEY OR FRIENDS?

Can You Remember a Single Dollar or Friend Gained Through the Habit of Drinking?

Consider where the habit of drinking is leading you. Stop drinking and see how different the results of a few years of sober life will be compared with the same number of years spent drinking. Health and income away. If you cannot stop at once—you cannot—you should take the New Drink Habit Treatment. The Los Angeles Neal Institute, 345 South Olive Street, or at home. It is safe and sure, and will be a good investment for you. Hypodermic injections are never used. Call and investigate, or write or phone for book of information. Address: G. U. Neal, manager—brother of Dr. Neal, the originator of the Neal Treatment—whose direct supervision always assures satisfactory results and a "square deal." All drug habits treated. Phone, Broadway 4802, 4803. Automobile, sent for patients day or night.

LEAVE ENGLAND BY THOUSANDS.

Americans to Board Steamers for United States.

Ambassador Page Provided With Relief Fund.

Tourists Leave Switzerland in a Cattle Train.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The situation so far as Americans in London is concerned has about righted itself. Six thousand left here today to board the steamers Virginian, Laconia, Nieuw Amsterdam and Finland, sailing today and Sunday, the Virginian and Laconia from Liverpool, the Amsterdam from Rotterdam and the Finland from Antwerp.

Ample financial assistance has been arranged for the Americans remaining. American Ambassador Page has received authority to pledge the credit of the United States government for \$100,000 out of the relief fund now speeding toward England on the cruiser Tennessee, which left New York Thursday night. This money will be available Monday. The Financial Committee is composed of the naval and military attaches to the United States Embassy, Thomas P. Skinner, American Consul-General, and Chandler Anderson, of the International Claims Commission, who has been appointed counselor of the Embassy temporarily.

Another committee appointed to make arrangements to get stranded Americans home from the continent is composed of Ambassador Page, J. I. Kent, Theodore Hetzler, W. C. Bredt, Chandler Anderson and Robert De Forest. Bankers who are to receive gold from the Tennessee shipment also have appointed a committee to deal with its distribution.

COME ON CATTLE TRAINS.

A large party of American and English tourists arrived from Switzerland today. They traveled part way on cattle trains and were exactly a week en route. They were obliged to spend three days on the Franco-Swiss frontier, and rain, which fell continually, caused much suffering among the women and children. All were kindly treated by the French and Swiss.

The authorities here have taken the greatest precautions to prevent the leakage of information as to military and naval movements, but indications were seen in the commanding of large liners and the stopping of cross-channel passenger traffic that a British expeditionary force probably would soon depart. The possible destination of the expedition could not be ascertained and the report from Paris announcing that the landing of British troops had evoked enthusiasm among the German people.

RECRUITING IN ENGLAND.

Recruiting officers throughout the country are besieged by men desirous of joining the colors. In response to the appeal of Earl Kitchener, Secretary of State for War, in which he urged that every man of military age immediately offer himself for examination and those chosen sent to training camps where they are taken in hand by sergeants. The streets of London have assumed the appearance of a military post. Every other man is clad in khaki uniform, while patriotic citizens are under guard of territorial, the National Guard of England. Men of every class are volunteering. The response almost to a man have responded to the call to arms. Among the latter is the Bishop of London, the Rt. Rev. Arthur Foley Williams, bishop of Exeter, who is in London Rifle Corps, of which he is chaplain.

The appeal of the Prince of Wales for funds to relieve the distressed has received splendid response. The total amount received in London up to tonight was \$2,064,000. The Duke of Westminster has subscribed \$75,000 and a large manufacturing firm \$125,000, according to committee reports. Many subscriptions are coming in from Americans.

Queen Mother Alexandra has subscribed \$25,000 to the Red Cross fund.

ARREST OF GERMANS.

In London and in the provinces the police continue to arrest Germans on some of whom incriminating papers have been found.

The suspicious characters have been detained while the others have been released on proving their identity. The police, however, are compelled to live within prescribed areas.

This afternoon a man was caught in an attempt to dynamite a railway bridge near Reading.

All German reservists arriving on incoming steamers are being detained. A fleet of trawlers has started in search the waters around England for mines.

SEIZE FOODSTUFFS. IS BRITISH PLAN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Walter Russell, Secretary of Agriculture, introduced a bill into the House of Commons today giving the British government power to seize all foodstuffs. The bill passed through all its stages. Introducing the bill was what he termed the "greed of wealthy people with, with a long line of automobiles, had disgraced themselves by consuming the large stocks of provisions and causing great hardship among the poorer classes."

He said he believed the plan was now over, but the government wished to be prepared in case of necessity.

WHO STARTED THE WAR?

Forced the Kaiser into the War.

Subjects imprisoned in Russia.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—The German newspapers complain about diplomatic maneuvers carried out to make Germany appear the disturber of peace. They maintain it was Germany that pushed Germany to war. It is reported here that the German Ambassador here was unable to leave within the time limit he had set for Western France and compelling him to help with the harvest. They add the German women in Russia are being expelled, while the men have been thrown into prison.

Final Week Matheson's Reorganization SALE

Greater Price Cuts Than Ever in This Stirring Wind-Up Event!

Now for a sensational wind-up of the most sensational sale ever held on Broadway! During the progress of this sale we have naturally accumulated a large quantity of incomplete lines in every department. We must close out these goods before the end of the week—and to do so prices have been marked much lower than ever before. Come tomorrow expecting tremendous bargains—you won't be disappointed.

Final Clean-up Men's Suits—\$25 Values at \$9.75

In this lot we offer about 50 suits, most of them Norfoks, that are genuinely good \$25 values. These garments will create a big sensation with every buyer—they are monumental values at \$9.75. The quantity is naturally limited—but if you come at the beginning of the sale you will find your size in a pattern that will suit you.

All other suits at proportionate reductions—we must close out hundreds of garments during the coming week and we lose sight of profit in order to do it.

Men's Hosiery, Underwear, Shirts, Bathing Suits, Collars, Neckwear, Hats, Etc. at Amazing Reductions!

Pure Silk Knit Ties, wide variety of plain colors, regular \$1.50 values—Wind-up price, 50c.
Wash Neckwear, new stock, would sell early in the season at 50c—Wind-up price, three for 50c.
Silk Neckwear, four-in-hands, plain, light and dark colors, open ends—Wind-up price, 3 for 50c.
Wilson Bros.' Silk Lisle Hose; black, white, blue, gray and tan. Assortments of colors if desired. Sizes 9½ to 11½, six pairs in a box for \$1.00—regularly 25c per pair.
Imported Silk Lisle Hose; blue, gray and tan, mostly 75c values, none worth less than 50c—now, 3 pairs for \$1.00.
Men's \$3.50 Sennet Braid Straw Hats, now \$1.00.
Big lot of Soft Felt Hats in a variety of styles and colors, all sizes, values as high as \$6.00—now 95c.
Wilson Bros.' Pique Underwear, separate garments, regularly 50c, now 35c.

50c Balbriggan Underwear, separate garments, now 35c.
Henry Heath and other makes in Silk and Cloth Caps, regularly \$1.50 and \$2.00 values, now 65c.
Wilson Bros.' Underwear, separate garments, in plain and fancy stripe athletic styles, \$1.00 grades, now 65c.
Wilson Bros. & Merit Underwear, union suits, athletic style, regularly \$1.00, now 75c.
Pure Irish Linen Underwear, union suits, \$2 and \$2.50 values, now \$1.15.
A lot of fine Underwear in striped Madras, Solesette, Nainsook and Lisle, union and two-piece garments, regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 values, at half price.
\$3.50 Men's Bathing Suits, now \$1.75.
\$4.50 Men's Bathing Suits, now \$2.25.
25c E. & W. Collars, now 10c—25 dozen to close out—many popular shapes remain.
25c Soft Collars, now 2 for 25c.
50c Soft Collars, now 25c.

Closing Out Women's Suits—Values to \$50 at \$12.50

This wind-up sale in the women's suit department will provide the most extraordinary values Broadway has ever known. We are going to make a complete clean-up of a splendid lot of suits that formerly sold up to \$50—your choice of the lot at \$12.50. These are all good styles, good fabrics, good patterns and good colors—the women who get them will be indeed fortunate.

Waists, Corsets, Millinery, Neckwear, Etc., Must Be Sold!

Genuine Forsythe tailored Waists, values to \$6.00—to close out at 95c.
\$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00 sample Waists, one of a kind—to close out at \$1.45.
\$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4.00 sample Waists—to close out at \$1.95.

Discontinued lines in Corsets, regular \$5.00 values—to close out at \$3.35.
All millinery, including some Fall styles, now at half price.
Women's black Sailor Hats, telescope and regular crowns, \$5.00 values—very fine bargains at 75c.

—A Word of Thanks!

We desire to express to the patrons of this sale our sincere thanks for the splendid patronage we have received during its progress.

Matheson

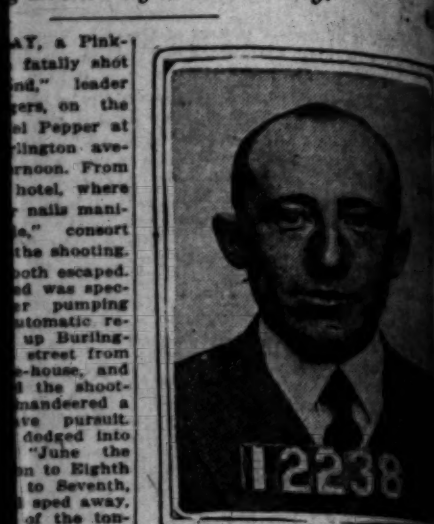
737-41 South Broadway

—A Fitting Climax!

Arrange to be here early Monday morning. The items quoted above merely outline the tremendous offerings that will be on sale.

WE SHOT DOWN FORGER; WILL DIE

Street, Fugitive Fires, Runs Escapees Clothes, Then Escapes—Woman's Body in Automobile—Gunsman Is Broken by Arrest Friday.



Ernest H. Carpenter

Ernest H. Carpenter, who was captured Friday night and is in the City Jail.

all but from sight. Later in the afternoon the driver was found and taken his fare to Hollywood and been discharged but eight hours later he was returning, hoping to get away from the officers in the morning.

Aiding the officers in their search for the members of the gang, Carpenter and Hunt operated using blank checks, which the company has been using for some time. The two men had been in the city for some time and had been using blank checks for some time. The two men had been in the city for some time and had been using blank checks for some time.

The gang used particularly in selecting blank checks upon the name of the bank's clerk, printed. By the use of a check and wobbly handwriting the impostor, they made it appear as if the paper was a bona-fide check for labor, and had little to do in passing it. By the use of the check, the two men had been in the city for some time and had been using blank checks for some time.

Detective Captain Baty of the Los Angeles conference, in the young early this morning half the youth who pro-claimed announced yesterday that the fraud was discovered the two men had been in the city for some time and had been using blank checks for some time.

Captain of Detectives Murray personal charge of the two men had been in the city for some time and had been using blank checks for some time.

Mr. Murray, who is no relative of the man, lived with his wife, Mrs. Murray, at No. 170 North Broadway street, where he was born.

In Hammond's room were found a number of blank checks and a typewriter.

OFFERS A GERMAN FOR A BRITISH

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. L. LONDON, Aug. 8.—) Frank A. Ackland, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, today in the House of Commons proposed the change of Germans in England.

T. P. O'Connor then took up the subject on behalf of American papers by asking Reginald McKenna, the Home Secretary, whether the Home Secretary, McKenna, would be overworked, and if so, whether the assistance of trained paper men so that dispatches would not be unduly delayed.

BAR CONTENDING WIDOW FROM FUNERAL.

Scene Over Dead Man's Bier—Wilcox's Adversity Never Was Their Father's Wife—She Has Husband Living—Hot Legal Fight Property.



A young desperado.

Hammond, a young desperado, is in your community immediately. He was in the Pinkerton yesterday at their headquarters, and escaped with his gun.

News from Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top.

RAILROAD WANTS SMALLER BRIDGE.

SAN GABRIEL DISAPPROVES OF CHANGE IN PLANS SUBMITTED.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) SAN GABRIEL, Aug. 8.—Residents of this city are in an indignant frame of mind tonight over the changed attitude of the Pacific Electric Railway Company concerning the building of the new bridge over Mill creek.

San Gabriel voted \$12,000 bonds toward a new bridge shortly after the washouts of last winter destroyed the bridge connecting the city with Alhambra. Both cities have been planning on the new structure for several months, hoping that the work might be completed before the beginning of the rainy season. It was generally understood that the Pacific Electric fully intended to pay \$13,000 as its share toward the structure.

With arrangements about completed for the work to begin, the Pacific Electric people created chaos this morning when they presented a counter proposition to San Gabriel urging a narrow one-track bridge in place of the two-track broad thoroughfare. The railroad people pleaded a lack of available funds for the project, offering about \$8500 to replace the \$13,000 originally demanded.

Mayor Daken declares that neither he nor the people will consider any plan that will cut down the original size of the bridge.

Pleasant surf at Coronado Beach.—[Advertisement.]

THROWN FROM BUGGY.

HERMOSA BEACH, Aug. 8.—Mrs. A. Willis, who resides on Mission street, was thrown today from a buggy to the cement pavement with terrible force. She had undergone an operation in a Los Angeles hospital a couple of weeks ago, and was being brought home when the accident occurred. When passing through the city limits, the buggy was struck by a car, and the buggy was thrown into the air. Mrs. Willis was taken to her home, but she was unable to get out of the car. She was taken to the hospital, but she was unable to get out of the car. She was taken to the hospital, but she was unable to get out of the car.

DIES IN SAN GABRIEL.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) SAN GABRIEL, Aug. 8.—Surrounded by his wife and the members of his family, Sanford Oliver Knight, aged 78 years, and one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of the community, died at an early hour this morning after an illness of a few days. Mr. Knight resided in San Gabriel fifteen years ago and his death is a great loss to the community. He was a member of the San Gabriel church and was a very kind and generous man. He was a member of the San Gabriel church and was a very kind and generous man.

Best bathing at Coronado Beach.

[Advertisement.]

CAR SMASHES WAGON.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) ONTARIO, Aug. 8.—J. M. Holmes, a teamster, residing at No. 302 East T street, narrowly escaped death at 10 o'clock this morning, when a southbound Pacific Electric car on the Euclid-avenue line demolished the wagon on which he rode, while crossing the tracks at I street. Holmes escaped with severe cuts and bruises about the arms, but the wagon, in which he was hauling gravel, was wrecked. The trolley car also was damaged.

Words Tell So Little

See the Land

You must see for yourself. Words cannot produce the waving fields, the fat cattle, the big harvests, the ready markets and the bulging bank books. Mere words cannot develop water and distribute it as it is delivered over miles of this choice land. Words cannot plant peach, apricot, pear and apple trees, ripen the crop and sell it. Words cannot build a railroad and plant a freight station on the land.

It is deeds that count. These are accomplished facts at Perris Irrigated Farms. That's why the careful, practical, look-before-you-leap men are going there and succeeding.

Next Door to Riverside, at Perris, in the Fertile Perris Valley, 1500 feet elevation, where soil and water command success.

81000 acres. Ample water rights included. Farms of various areas. Cultivated farms adjacent, neighbors all around. Liberal terms and no payment required second year if you will promptly improve the land.

Emil Firth

346 BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

Please Send Me Your Booklet on Perris Irrigated Farms.

Name

Address

Popular Excursion Trips

Round trip in one day through the orchards, with luncheon at Perris and an auto ride through Perris Valley. You are urged to go.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.—[Advertisement.]

Los Angeles Sunday Times

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COUNTERFEITING OUTFITS.

With the discovery of two outfits for the manufacture of counterfeit dollars and half-dollars today, local authorities are of the belief that a gang of counterfeiters has been working in San Bernardino recently and a warning has been issued to the people to be careful in accepting money.

The young son of C. H. Randall of No. 165 Second street found the first of the outfits, a box containing molds, metal and other articles including two "bad" dollars, on Carter avenue in a clump of weeds. The other, holding half-dollar molds, was reported by a Mexican who came upon it in the hands of Lytle Creek, west of the city. As far as can be learned no counterfeit money has been passed in the city recently.

BODY FOUND.

The body of an infant found by a section foreman along the Santa Fe right of way near Hector, on the desert, is the mute evidence of a tragedy on a Santa Fe passenger train while swirling across the desert within the past few days. The find was reported to the Sheriff's office today and Sheriff Ralph is making an investigation. It is believed that the babe was hurled from a window of a passenger coach by an unnatural mother.

Tennis, polo, golf at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.]

FINAL Clean-Up Sale

The entire stock and fixtures of Fitzhenry, Inc., has been taken over and the business will be continued by

Crocker & Quigley, Inc.

HATTERS AND HABERDASHERS

We must sell every article of merchandise regardless of cost to make room for our entire new stock now being shipped from the eastern factories.

ALL STRAW HATS & PANAMAS 1/2 PRICE

\$5.00 Soft Hats and Derbies now \$3.25

\$4.00 Soft Hats and Derbies now 2.80

\$3.50 Soft Hats and Derbies now 2.15

\$3.00 Soft Hats and Derbies now 1.85

\$1.50 Shirts now \$1.15

\$2.00 Shirts now 1.25

\$2.50 Shirts now 1.60

\$3.00 Shirts now 1.85

\$3.50 Shirts now 2.10

\$4.00 Shirts now 2.65

\$5.00 Shirts now 3.10

\$6.00 Shirts now 4.05

\$7.00 Shirts now 4.65

\$8.00 Shirts now 5.10

\$10.00 Shirts now 6.25

ALL CAPS 1/2 PRICE

Sale Starts 9 a. m. Monday

Come Early—Buy Promptly

Our Loss—Your Gain

429 West 7th Street

ATHLETIC CLUB BUILDING

Electric Percolators.

All popular makes; handsomely designed. Some of the best bargains we've ever offered.

Electric Disc Heaters will boil one pint of water in 3 minutes. Can be used in the sickroom or nursery. On sale \$1.95 at

Electric Heating Pads. Something that should be in every home. It takes the place of the hot water bottle. Sure cure for cold feet or just the thing for Grandma.

Single Heat \$3.95

Three Heat \$4.95

You can toast, broil and fry. In fact, this wonderful little stove can be used right on your dining-room table. We have a limited number of these all complete with cord and attachment. Prices so low that you cannot afford to be without one.

Flashlights Extra special 75c

(See our window)

Next Door Dyas-Cline.

Electric Lighting Supply Company,

216 West 3rd Street.

Main 3462. Between Broadway and Spring F6497.

California Street Improvement Bonds

Interest 7 Per Cent. Payable Semi-annually. Exempt from taxation, including Income Tax. In

The Advancing City
AND TRIBUTARY TERRITORY.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 10 Pages
THE MARCH OF EVENTS.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1914.

POPULATION: 1,100,000

XXXIIIrd YEAR.

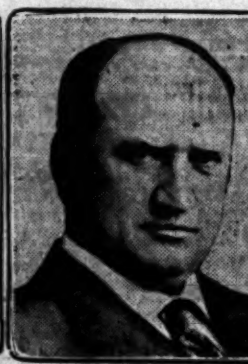
M. J. Cordary, financial manager and secretary of organizations.



Leo V. Youngworth, chief booster-organizer.



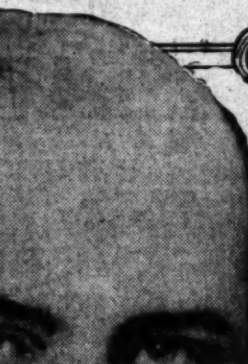
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Edward A. Hahn, president Pasadena Fredericks Club.



Walter C. Fisher, city precinct organizer.



Jack H. Wright, headquarters manager.

WHO'S WHO, WHICH AND WHAT ON MIXED PRIMARY BALLOT.

Parties the Candidates for Nomination Belong to, Where They Have Been "Found" in the Past, and the Service They Have Rendered.

WHO'S WHO among the candidates? What have all these men done to justify their claims for preferment? What is their public record; their political complexion? What do you know about them?

Has their conduct in the past been such as to merit further public trust? Are there men masquerading as Republicans who are not Republicans? Are there political hypocrites who merely seek office and who have no hope of doing a real public service? Who are the real, tried and true Republicans who have stood by the flag under fire?

These questions and many others may find their answers in the catalogue of candidates given below. In the seemingly unfathomable maze of aspirants the people are confused; this is a Republican as shown by the registration, and a majority of the voters being Republicans, a majority of the candidates claiming to be Republican, it is with a desire to enlighten, to inform, that the Times burrows beneath the surface and shows what has been the record of these candidates.

By their past one may judge their ability to deliver the goods in the future. No attempt is made to praise or dissect the candidates—on any but the Republican and non-partisan ballots. Here is the list. Take your choice.

GOVERNOR.

Francis V. Keeling, San Francisco; straight Republican; attorney; four years ago entered race for Lieutenant-Governor at eleventh hour and nearly defeated A. J. Wallace, the "Progressive" in making open fight against State-wide prohibition.

W. C. Ralston, San Francisco; good Republican; business man of prominence; former State Senator; stands against eight-hour law and prohibition.

Albert L. Rhine, San Francisco; formerly a "Progressive" who assumed for Hiram Johnson and then declined to follow him from the Republican party. Cranky.

LIUTENANT-GOVERNOR.

John M. Eshleman, El Centro; "Progressive"; forced his name on the Republican ticket by fraud. Not entitled to a single Republican vote, as he is not a Republican, will not support Republican principles and has no use for Republicans except as he can trick them into voting for him under false pretenses.

Martin L. Ward, San Diego; good Republican; former State Senator from San Diego, where he had had some indorsement; said to have been induced to enter the primary race by W. C. Ralston and his friends, to form a north-and-south coalition.

Frank C. Jordan, Auburn; straight Republican; declined to join in Johnson's theft of Republican party; always a stumbling block for Johnson's nomination; in the incumbent and has made a particularly good record in office; said to have a wider personal acquaintance than any man in the United States; the only real Republican seeking the nomination.

SECRETARY OF STATE.

James Edward Stockwell, Los Angeles; always straight Republican eight years chief accountant in County Tax Collector's office; only straight Republican seeking nomination; entitled to support of all parties, not only because it will give Southern California better representation on the State Board of Equalization, but because his opponent, John S. Chambers, incumbent, is a "Progressive" appointee of Gov. Johnson and is trying to steal the Republican and Democratic nominations.

Samuel Franklin Ellison, Vacaville; good Republican; former railroad man and once Town Treasurer of Vacaville; assistant bank cashier and merchant.

Edwin L. Head, Sacramento; straight Republican; former Assemblyman from San Diego; now Keeper of State Archives in office of Secretary of State; has wide acquaintance over State.

STATE TREASURER.

Charles D. Swan, Modesto; good Republican; always straight Republican; started thirty years ago as farm laborer and rising to power of chief banker at Modesto; served once as County Recorder when Republicans were very scarce; seems to be leader in race for nomination and has a geographical advantage.

W. W. Phillips, Fresno; now a Republican; fruit grower and dairyman; joined Republican party in 1898; has strong backing in Fresno county; slightly known over State.

Friend William Richardson, Berkeley; "Progressive"; trying to steal Republican and Democratic nominations; pampered pet of Johnson because of his newspaper support of Holy Hi; now State Printer; not entitled to support of any party because of his brazen effrontery in pretending to stand for all.

Thomas Monahan, San Jose; "Progressive"; forced his name on the Republican ballot against wishes of Republicans with whom he does not sympathize. Cheap politician of San Francisco.

Spencer Thorpe, president Young Republican Men's Club; Fred Spring, chairman Republican County Central Committee and president Republican League; Edward A. Hahn, president Pasadena Fredericks Club; Walter C. Fisher, city precinct organizer; Jack H. Wright, headquarters manager.

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RAILROADS TO SHOULDER COST.

Free Switching to Industries Effective Soon.

Jobbers Will Profit Largely by Long Fight.

Varied Happenings in Public Utilities Realm.

The jobbers of Los Angeles will begin Wednesday to reap the fruits of a long and consistent fight. On that date, under order of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the railroads will discontinue the charge of \$2.30 a car on interstate shipments switched to or from industrial tracks of this city.

The saving to shippers as a result of the commission's order will approximate \$250,000 a year. In addition, suits are now pending which will probably mean the refund of \$1,000,000 on shipments made or received while the case was pending before the commission.

The decision, as handed down, took cognizance only of competitive business moving between State and State. The railroads, however, applied for and have received the permission of the commission to discontinue the charge on non-competitive as well as competitive business. Thus, at one fell stroke, the cost of switching cars to or from industrial tracks in this city is removed from the shoulders of the jobbers and saddled upon the railroads.

And the end is not yet, for the Associated Jobbers of Los Angeles, acting with the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, has filed complaints with the State Railroad Commission against the levying of the \$2.50 charge on interstate shipments.

In case the commission orders the discontinuance of the charge, the saving to the jobbers of this city will be approximately \$300,000 a year.

The complaint of the Associated Jobbers is that the collection of this switching charge, when the service is performed incidental to a system of horse haul, is unreasonable and in violation of the Public Utilities Act. The commission is asked to order the charge discontinued and to direct the railroads involved to refund to the shippers the switching charges paid by them for this service during the past two years.

The complaint has been placed on the suspense calendar of the commission pending the filing of briefs by the Salt Lake, Santa Fe and Southern Pacific.

McFARLAND AGAIN.

A BUSY COMPLAINER.

The little town of McFarland in Kern county is waging a constant fight against its public utilities. Some weeks ago, it filed, through various civic organizations and individuals, a lengthy series of complaints against the rates charged by its water and telephone companies. To these have been added complaints against the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation and the Mt. Whitney Power and Electric Company.

In connection with these last complaints, the commission is asked to compel the two power companies to discontinue their flat rate for motors of \$10 per horse power a year, and to establish a sliding scale of charges in its place. Just conditions and regulations for the sale and metering of power are also asked, also a system of rebates when for any reason the power is shut off for more than forty hours in the aggregate of any one month. The complainants also wish to have the privilege of using power in operating grinding and other machinery upon their farms and in their households.

BREAD AND BUTTER.

CUT FROM FREE LIST.

Westward the insidious campaign against free bread and butter on railroad dining-cars has taken its way. According to statements made yesterday by passenger agents of railroads centering here the roads west of the Mississippi River will shortly enter bread and butter on their dining-car menus at a charge of 10 cents.

The eastern railroads have been charging 10 cents for bread and butter for a month past and the southern roads are preparing to do so. The reason for this action, according to railroad men, is that many persons have abused the free bread-and-butter privilege. They also point out that the best hotels now charge for bread and butter.

"Orient" Plans Work.

Heardened by improved conditions in Chihuahua, the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad Company is preparing to resume construction of the long-proposed line to connect the Mexican west-coast port of Topolobampo with the road's present southern terminus on the north bank of the Rio Grande River. The road at Chihuahua has about 400 miles of track in Mexico, but most of it is in bad shape and will have to be rebuilt.

According to reports which have reached here the road that runs from Chihuahua to the Rio Conchos will be continued north to the crossing of the Rio Grande, while the Pacific Coast division from Topolobampo will be connected up with the line that runs west from Minaca. At present the "Orient" maintains freight service in here in connection with the Southern Pacific and expects to add passenger service for 1915.

Attacks Commission.

A complaint involving a decision of the Arizona Railroad Commission lowering the rates on lumber and forest products below the competitive tariffs from this city has been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by Charles R. Edwards, Co. of this city and San Francisco. Under the decision of the Arizona Railroad Commission, the rates on lumber and other forest products from Flagstaff, Williams and Cliff to other Arizona points are now much lower than the rates from this port. The railroads are made defendants in the complaint, as the Arizona commission in its decision set forth that "if the carriers voluntarily lower the San Pedro rates, it is to be reasonably expected that this commission will make a similar readjustment of the rates in Northern Arizona."

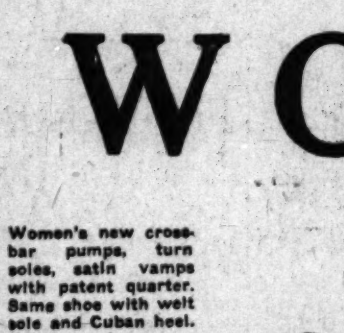
Hilltop Line.

The State Railroad Commission rendered a decision yesterday authorizing the Monticello Railroad Company to issue 10,000 shares of capital stock of the par value of \$1 each. The proceeds from the sale of this stock are to

Baker's Gigantic Clearance



Women's well sole Colonial pumps, patent sole, dull calf, Cuban heels. Regular values \$4.00



Women's new cross-bar pumps, turn soles, satin vamps with patent quarter. Same shoe with well sole and Cuban heel. Regular values \$5.00



\$2.85

Shoe Sale

Phenomenal Reductions in

WOMEN'S PUMPS

THE law of Supply and Demand governs the price of all commodities. Just now, owing to unforeseen conditions, our supply of Women's Pumps is in excess of the demand. The result is that we are obliged to force the demand by means of low prices. Probably not in the past ten years has it been possible to buy really dependable footwear at prices so low as at the present time. At the rate they are now selling, our surplus supply of pumps will soon be exhausted. The time to buy is when conditions are favorable—that's NOW. The place is any BAKER store.

Entire Stock Rhinestone and Cut Steel Buckles at Half Price



Women's Colonial Pumps in patent and gunmetal. Louis XV and Cuban heels. Also same shoe in patent vamp and satin quarters or silver satin. Regular values \$3.50 and \$4



\$2.45



\$1.95

Women's Outing Boots

Values \$5.00 to \$7.50. All women's outing boots that sell regularly at from \$5.00 to \$7.50 have been included in this sale at \$3.85. Now is the time to replace that old pair at a saving.

Women's Pumps \$4.00 Values

Women's new model Colonial pumps—turn soles, Louis-Cuban heels, patents, dull kids; also same as above with leather Cuban heel. All sizes. \$2.85

Extra Special Values

Women's \$6.50 Pumps \$3.85

Patent and dull kid colonial pumps, genuine hand-turned soles, full Louis heels, handsome cut steel buckles on vamps. Made by one of New York's best shoemakers to sell at \$6.50—now on sale at \$3.85. A snap.

Women's Satin Evening Slippers

Values to \$5.00. All of our satin evening slippers, including plain and beaded vamps, LXV and Cuban heels—all colors and nearly all sizes. Regular values \$3.50, \$4 and \$5. Now \$1.95

Men's \$5.00 and \$5.50 Shoes

Men's high and low shoes—regular lines—all leathers, including new cloth top and tan leather top oxfords \$3.85

Women's HANAN Pumps—Regular \$6.00 and \$6.50 Values—Now \$4.85
All Men's HANAN Oxfords—Regular \$6.50 and \$7.00 Values—Now \$5.85

Children's Shoes

Although lack of space does not permit the listing of children's shoe bargains—we nevertheless have thousands of them to offer you. If the kiddies need shoes—NOW is the time to supply them.

G. H. Baker

Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

451 South Broadway
311 West Fifth St.

629 South Broadway

410 South Broadway
253 South Spring St.

WATTS BUSINESS MEN SEEK TO END STRIFE.

W HILE warring factions in Watts continued to line up in opposition yesterday with the "dry" organization strongly aggressive, a concerted effort to end the discord was instituted by business men. These men, fearing that continued strife may affect business, desire to put a stop to unenviable notoriety, so the town may settle down to the peaceful and profitable conduct of its affairs.

Following the arraignment yesterday of five city officials on charges of violating an election law, the "dry" organization yesterday retained the services of a legal counsel and will attempt to oust some of the city officials by legal means.

Jack Lange, City Trustee; Sam Ellis, City Marshal; E. S. Ayres, City Trustee; W. W. Costa, school principal, and J. H. Frost, school janitor, were held yesterday for preliminary examination by Justice of the Peace Cassidy at Huntington Park. They were released on \$500 bail each. The preliminary examination was set for the 28th inst. The men were arrested day before yesterday on a charge of violating the State election law, the specific charge being that they sought to influence voters with 100 feet of the polls at a recent school bond election.

Not content with this action the "dry" organization yesterday retained the services of a legal counsel and will attempt to oust some of the city officials by legal means. The action, Mr. Warner stated

HUNTINGTON BEACH INVADIED.

ARRIVE TODAY FOR ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT FROM ALL OVER THE SOUTH.

Hundreds of ex-soldiers, ex-sailors and ex-marines of the war and of the regular army and navy will start an invasion of Huntington Beach today with provisions to hold that place for ten or twelve days in military subjection, i. e., of the unhostile kind, under Commander O. V. Knowlton.

Although the annual encampment of the Southern California Veteran Association doesn't open until Tuesday, many are planning to take advantage of the special railroad rates which are in effect beginning today and get on the ground ahead of time so as to have Camp Sam Kuts in readiness for the others.

A veritable tent city resembling, from outward appearance, any of those that have sprung up around many of the European cities involved in the war is awaiting the veterans. Only the accommodations here will surpass anything ever seen on a battlefield. The equipment includes electric lights, matting, a bed with springs and mattress, washstand with bowl and pitcher, towels, soap, mirror, garbage can, broom, chairs and laundry of tent linen.

Boys' Shoes Reduced

The boys are in on these bargains, too. We are not able to quote them individually, but they're here waiting for you. High and low shoes for all kinds of uses, and priced in a most attractive way.

May Help If You Have Tuberculosis

Proper diet, fresh air and rest are the best remedies for tuberculosis. Often more than medicine is needed to bring about a cure. There is a new method of treatment which has been found to be very effective in many cases. It is called the "Lunge" method, and it is based on the principle of using the lungs as a pump to draw in fresh air and expel the old air. This method is being used in many hospitals and is being found to be very successful in many cases.

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POLITICAL TIPS.

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Novelty Parasols at \$5.00

Formerly Priced \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00.

Beautiful parasols covered with plain and fancy silks. Some in hand-some bordered effects. Fashionable long handles, some detachable. Finished with cord, puff or tassels.

Shop by Parcel Post while on your vacation. Orders promptly filled.



"Geraldine Farrar" Combs

New York's Latest Fad

Just received in demi-blonde, shell and amber. Plain or beautifully carved effects. Prices \$1.25 to \$5.00. Tango Braid Pins, in demi-blonde, shell and amber. Plain and carved styles. Prices range 25c to \$2.25.

A Timely Sale of Cool, Summery Wash Dresses

Lingerie Waists

Formerly priced \$1.50 to \$3.50, Special at..... 95c

These are slightly soiled waists of good quality batiste, marquisette, voile and crepe. High or low necks, long or short sleeves. Embroidery and lace trimming. Very remarkable offerings at 95c.

New Crepe Undergarments

Nightgowns and Envelope Chemises, Price, each.... \$1.50

Edged with Torchon lace. The gowns have round or V necks. Excellent values.

New Veilings 35c to \$1.75

Just received a large shipment; beautiful bordered effects in chenille, dots, also woven styles. Some with borders on both edges. These are in white, black, also white with black borders.

Fancy Bath Towels

Guest size, 25c. Ordinary sizes at 35c, 50c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

New line just received. Large assortment in fine weaves, soft finished Turkish Bath Towels. White with colored borders, also fancy stripes and small checks.

(See Window Display.)

Advantageous purchases, by our New York representatives, of a special lot of desirable summer frocks—at a discount of about 50 per cent.—is accountable for this interesting and economical event. We offer these dresses at correspondingly low prices—together with our entire stock of summer dresses—which have been re-priced to be in accord with the late arrivals.

\$5.50 to \$6.50

Sale Price

\$2.95

\$7.50 to \$8.50

Sale Price

\$3.95

\$9.00 to \$12.00

Sale Price

\$4.95

Basement Department

SUMMER DRESSES, \$5.50 to \$6.50

Values, Sale Price \$2.95
A splendid wash dress. Made in long tunic effect, trimmed with lace and organdie collars. In many popular summer cottons, including striped and printed voiles, striped tulle, figured crepes and Roman striped plisse crepe.

SUMMER DRESSES, \$7.50 to \$8.50

Values, Sale Price \$3.95
Dainty Summer frocks made from novelty effects in Jacquard tulle, Dresden figured voiles, novelty striped crepes. Finished with wide girde, organdie or lace collars.

SUMMER DRESSES, \$9.00 to \$12.00

Values, Sale Price \$4.95

Newest models, made from sheer voiles in pretty floral and striped effects, woven striped tulle, plain white voiles, white rice voiles, white crepes and novelty weaves. Tunic skirts with silk girdles.

(The above are in Basement Dept.)



Sketched from dresses on sale.

\$10.00 to \$12.50

Sale Price

\$6.50

\$12.50 to \$15.00

Sale Price

\$7.50

\$15.00 to \$29.50

Sale Price

\$10.00

Main Floor Department

SUMMER DRESSES, \$10.00 to \$12.50

Values, Sale Price \$6.50
A diversified collection of dresses, made from linen, voile, crepe, Dresden figured voile, fancy crepe. Some plain white voiles and white crepe, trimmed with white ratine. Up-to-date styles, with long pointed tunic, embroidered batiste collar. Others have short tunics or ruffles. Fancy girdles to match dresses.

SUMMER DRESSES, \$12.50 to \$15.00

Values, Sale Price \$7.50
Attractive wash frocks made from plain colored crepe, figured and fancy striped crepes, plain colored linen and figured voile. Fashionable models. Some made in combination of colors.

SUMMER DRESSES, \$15.00 to \$29.50

Values, Sale Price \$10.00

Pretty dresses for mid-summer, made from white voile, with lace trimmed tunic. Others in embroidered voile, in figured or dot effect. Some made from white rice cloth; figured crepe with fancy stripes; others in light weight ratine; many models to choose from.

(Main Floor Department.)

Madame Irene

Corsets Reduced

Monday we offer remarkable reductions on a special lot of these handsome high-class corsets.

Former prices, \$12.50 and \$15.00, Sale Price \$5.00

Just 33 in this lot of heavy brocaded corsets. Sizes 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26.

Silk Corsets

Former prices \$15, \$22.50, \$25.00, Sale Price \$7.50

Sizes 20, 21, 23, 24. Only 19 in the lot. Those who have worn Madame Irene corsets will best appreciate these extraordinary values. This is certainly an unusual offer. If you have never worn this premier make of corsets, select one of these models Monday, and enjoy the luxury of the best make.

Sizes 20, 21, 23, 24. Only 19 in the lot. Those who have worn Madame Irene corsets will best appreciate these extraordinary values. This is certainly an unusual offer. If you have never worn this premier make of corsets, select one of these models Monday, and enjoy the luxury of the best make.

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New Fall Silks and Dress Goods

Anticipating an early Fall season, we are already showing an unusually attractive collection of new fabrics. The first displays are always particularly interesting, because of the newness of the materials and completeness of the color assortments. A selection now is very advantageous.

NEW SILKS

Roman Striped Bengaline \$4.00
A fabric of unusual beauty. The stripes are printed by the celebrated Martine and give a distinctive appearance to the material. These fabrics are especially fashionable for combining with the plain bengaline. Width 40 inches.

Printed Silk Voile \$2.50
Just opened. Shown in new and choice designs, light and dark shades, with contrasting figures. Width 40 inches.

Silk Crepe de Chine \$2.00
Crepe of chines will retain their popularity. This is an excellent quality for \$2.00. The color assortment is very complete and comprises over 25 of the wanted shades. Width 40 inches.

Canton Crepe \$1.75
Especially attention is called to this particular line of silk crepe, as it is an exceptional value at \$1.75 yard. The color assortment includes: Porcelain, Copenhagen, Belgian blue, marine, navy, brunette, fur brown, wine, taupe, graphite, raisin, plum, prune, ivy. Width 44 inches.

DRESS GOODS

Imported All-wool Crepe de Chine 75c
An Extra Special at.....

This is a French fabric, known as the "Crown Brand." It is supple in texture and particularly well adapted for making modish dresses. The color range includes: Copenhagen Blue, Paxon, Eoghan, Tan, Rust, Terra Cotta, Garnet, Havana Brown, Russian Green, Amethyst, Silver Gray, Taupe, Plum, Marine, Navy, Mode, Cream and Black. Width 41 inches.

Chiffon Broadcloth \$1.50
This cloth possesses an unusually bright finish, that does not wear off. Fifty inches wide; shown in Delft Blue, Marine, Ralish, Tartar Red, Wistaria, Nicotine, Fur Brown, Olive, Belgian Blue, Prune, Bellefeur, Bluebird, Currant, Forest Green, Tete de Negre and Black.

Printed Poplin \$1.75
An attractive assortment of printed effects in the following backgrounds, with contrasting figures: Russian Green, Tan, Wistaria, Gray, Copenhagen, Navy and Currant.

Presidential Indorsements are not equivalent to an election, as in Texas the administration indorsed Col. Hall for the Democratic nomination for Governor, but he was defeated.

Congressman Andrew J. Peters of Massachusetts has decided not to be a candidate for re-election, largely because the expense of campaigns has been so rapidly increasing that the game does not seem to be worth the candle. With the primary campaign and the regular election, money must be pretty generously distributed. Peters is a member of the Committee on Ways and Means and is considered more influential at Washington than any other Democrat that can be elected from the Bay State.

Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma is something of a scrapper, whether he is a lady's man or not. At the end of a heated political argument the other day he shattered his heavy walking stick over the head of his opponent. So sharp a campaign for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator has been made by S. W. Hayes that the nomination is made there will be some doubt as to which is to be the winner—Hayes or Gore.

A traveling man in Mississippi was caught giving a negro porter a 10-cent tip in violation of the anti-tipping law enacted two years ago. The arrest of both the tipper and tippee and the imposition of a fine of \$8 on each is looked upon as proving that the law is not a dead letter.

A considerable enmity has existed in Nebraska for several years between the Bryan and Hitchcock factions. Knowing this, the Democratic State convention straddled the situation by the adoption of the following resolution: "The Democratic party has reached its highest service under the leadership of President Wilson and

whether he is a lady's man or not. At the end of a heated political argument the other day he shattered his heavy walking stick over the head of his opponent. So sharp a campaign for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator has been made by S. W. Hayes that the nomination is made there will be some doubt as to which is to be the winner—Hayes or Gore.

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Special Showing Fall Hats \$10.00



Visit our second-floor millinery salon, Monday, and inspect the latest ideas for Fall. "Vile" hats always elicit the approval of correct dressers, because of their apparent individuality. The above models are sketched from our chic showing of \$10.00 hats. The large sailor hat is in black velvet. The wide brim has a slight irregular curve, which effect is so becoming. Ribbon artistically tied, and an imported fancy feather around the crown are the trimming features. Price \$10.00. The other hat has a narrower brim, and is trimmed with the very fashionable velvet flowers. White and gold ribbon adorns the crown. Price \$10.

Special Sale of Hats In Our Basement Dept.

To make room, for new Fall hats, in our second-floor millinery salon, we have transferred to our Basement Millinery Department about 50 hats, which will be offered at the following extraordinarily low prices:

Trimmed Hats
Formerly Priced \$10 to \$20
Basement Price..... \$1.95

Formerly Priced \$5 to \$10
Basement Price..... \$1.00

The above hats are in desirable shapes and colors and can be worn for two months to come.

You can prepare to be surprised at these special values.

Representative Charles M. Borchers, who defeated William B. McKinley two years ago in Illinois, will have to defeat him again this fall if he keeps his seat in Congress, as Mr. McKinley has filed his nomination petition with the Secretary of State.

Miss Dennen of Girls' Collegiate School Returns from Europe and Innovation Is Adopted.

Miss Jeanne W. Dennen, one of the principals of the Girls' Collegiate School, has just returned from extensive travels in the Far East. During her tour she took occasion to visit

leading private schools in order that she might be able to judge her own school by the standard of others. She found the Casa de Rosas equal to any in its handsome setting of vines and flowers, and her investigation, designed to increase the usefulness of the school, has led to the addition of a course in business training for girls. Book-keeping, typewriting, stenography and business law have been added to the curriculum. High school graduates and others who wish to seriously take up the study of business, social secretarialship and like callings, will be offered this course in the post-graduate work.

Miss Dennen says that as the women handle the family money and are the spenders they should be taught thrift and efficiency.

CREDIT MEN TO DANCE.
The Associated Retail Credit Men will meet at the McWhitt-Jones Hotel, Ocean Park, on August 18 at 7 p.m. The dinner will be followed by a dance in the hotel ballroom.

Wash Goods Dept. Two Extraordinary Specials! Monday

Special No. 1—WHITE GOODS

Embroidered White Crepe, Voile and Batiste
6 pieces. Regular price..... 85c } Your Choice
4 pieces. Regular price..... \$1.00 }
3 pieces. Regular price..... \$1.50 }
2 pieces. Regular price..... \$2.00 }

All new goods. Just odd pieces left from our regular selling. To secure one of these great bargains, plan now to be here, Monday.

Special No. 2—COLORED WASH GOODS

15 pieces Printed French Crepe. Regular prices 50c, 65c, 75c. } Your Choice
10 pieces Jacquard Crepe. Regular price 75c, assorted colors. }
25 pieces. Printed Voile. Former prices range up to 50c. }
In light and dark colorings. } 25c

Basement Salesroom

Interesting Wide Silks

35-in. Silk Messaline, Basement Price 89c

Excellent weight, high luster silk in the following shades: White, cream, cream, light blue, pink, lavender, gray, dark gray, reseda, peacock, gendarme, navy, Dutch blue and emerald. Thoroughly dependable silk and a strong value at 89c.

36-in. Silk Poplins, Basement Price 79c

A lustrous fabric and one we guarantee. Soft and supple and will drape gracefully. Will be in demand for Fall wear. Offered in 25 of the best shades, including: Navy, Copenhagen and gendarme blues; black, white, cream, brown, gray, green, wistaria, amethyst, heliotrope and maize.

36 in. Lining Satins, Basement Price 69c

Guaranteed to wear. In white, ivory, cream, black, gray, tan and many other good colors.

SMALL ARMY MOVES

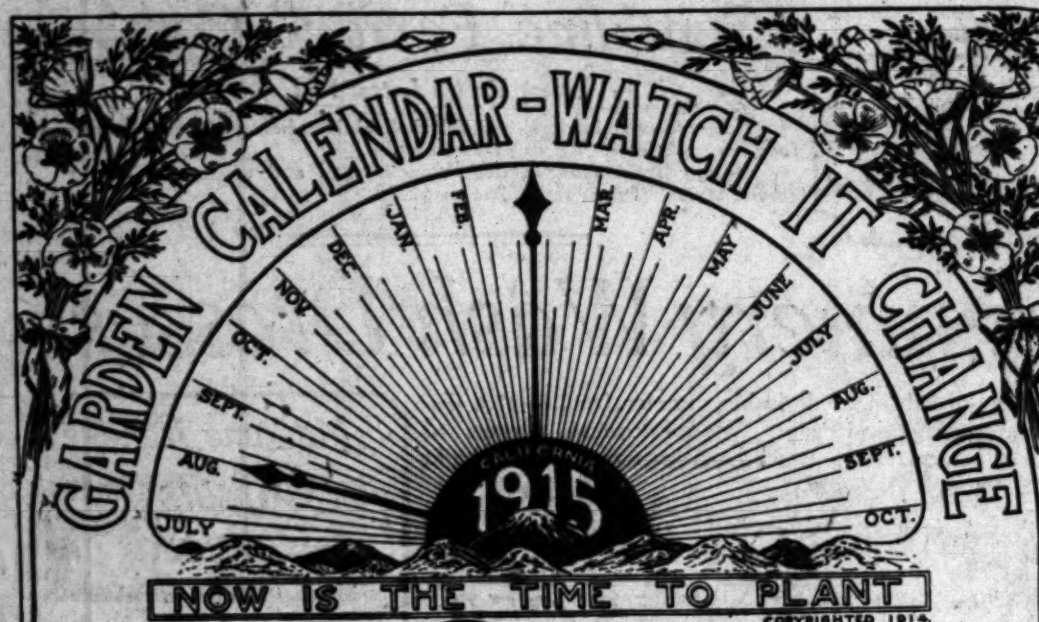
STORE CONTENTS.

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT TO OPEN IN ITS NEW QUARTERS TOMORROW.

With an army of men employed in the work, the Broadway Department Store last night moved into its new home, which is now receiving finishing touches, and which is located just south of the old quarters, which have been occupied for a number of years.

The new store, which, when all the fixtures are installed, is to be one of the most handsomely appointed in the country, is to open tomorrow morning. Coincidentally workmen will begin the work of raising the old quarters, preparatory to constructing an addition to the new building on the old site.

Nearly 1000 men were employed last night in the work of moving the goods of the



HOWARD & SMITH'S
FAMOUS FLOWERING PLANTS
BULBS & SEEDS

You will notice that the hand on the Calendar has changed. This is August, and here are some reasonable suggestions for your garden.

OUR MAIN SPECIAL for this week and all of August is the following offer of magnificent new Roses. The quality of Howard & Smith roses is too well known to require any comment. We distributed 80,000 plants as premiums for The Times last spring with splendid reports from all quarters as to their vigor and productivity.

We grow forty acres of Roses alone, the quantity running into hundreds of thousands. All the latest meritorious novelties in stock as well as the older standard kinds.

The plants we are offering are heavy two-year-old balled stock, guaranteed to grow. By planting now you will have a fine show this Autumn with a magnificent display of blooms in the spring of 1915.

BEAUTE DE LYON (New)—A superb coral red, absolutely new and exquisite color. Strong grower with splendid foliage.

GEO. ARENDS—The pink American Beauty. Silvery rose pink in color. Numerous flowers. Delicately fragrant. An extremely vigorous grower.

CLIMBING LADY ABERNETHY—There is nothing finer in existence than this lovely climbing rose. A rampant grower, deep silvery pink in color.

The regular price on the above roses, with the exception of Duchess de Angoulême, is 75c each. During the month of August any of the above varieties will be furnished in extra fine, strong stock at 50c each.

EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER

With every order of twelve balled roses selected from our catalogue list we will include free any two of the magnificent varieties above offered.

If you have not a copy of our 1914 catalogue write us and we will send it to you. It contains over 125 of the choicest varieties of roses in existence, with full cultural notes. These notes will enable you to get the best results possible from your rose garden.

BOSTON PEARS—During this week we are offering special values in Boston Pears. We have them in thousands of Montebello, Nice, sturdy plants, well grown, just the thing for your living-room table, as they endure longer better than any other form and are highly decorative. Regular 75c and \$1.00 stock, for 50c each.

SPECIAL OFFER—With every order of twelve balled roses during the month of August, and including the special rose offer, we will give one fine specimen Boston Pear free.

Delphinium Belladonna
The beautiful perennial sky blue Larkspur. Nothing finer for Autumn and Winter blooming. Elegant as a cut flower with the advantage that the clumps last from season to season and flower all the time. Last season we sold over 10,000 plants of this choice variety, which speaks for its popularity. Fine balled plants which will bloom at once, \$1.00 per dozen.

Now is the time to make your first sowing of Sweet Peas for late Autumn and Winter flowering. We are offering for the first time a giant variety strain of Winter flowering Sweet Peas. These are absolutely new. The flowers equal the late Spencer types in size and length of stem. We have not yet segregated the strain into separate colors, and can supply them at the present time in mixture only. The mixture is Montebello grown. Every pod was hand-picked from selected varieties only. Try a package. They will surely please you. Put up in half ounce packages only. Fine, fat, plump seeds. Every one will grow. Per package 15c.

SATURDAY \$1.00
You will find these boxes of special value. A liberal quantity of the choicest hot house Roses or other seasonable flowers if you wish. The finishing touch for your Sunday table.
FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR CUSTOMERS OUR FLORIST DEPARTMENT WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 12 M., SUNDAYS.
We make a specialty of funeral designs, decorations, baskets, etc. With the acres of flowers we have to draw from, our flowers are always fresh, and we can give you an assortment to choose from not usually found. "SOMETHING DIFFERENT."

There, is at the present time, a dazzling show of color of the finest flowering plants in cultivation at our nurseries at Montebello.

If you are interested in seeing one of the most orderly and best kept nurseries on the Pacific Coast, you will find that a visit will more than repay the trouble involved.

If you are not acquainted with this section, send us your name and we will send you a post card how to get to Montebello.

We pack and ship everywhere. If you live out of town do not hesitate to send us your order. It will be taken care of as well as if you lived in the city limits. You can send us a money order or any other convenient form of remittance. We pack and deliver free to the express company any and all plants and guarantee safe delivery on receipt of price.

We maintain and operate the best equipped Landscape Department on the Pacific Coast. Should you intend buying, you will find our store at Ninth and Olive conveniently situated. If you cannot come, telephone or write and one of our representatives will call on you.

Our Cut Flower Store at Ninth and Olive is the largest and best equipped establishment of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

Efficient Service

Telephone

Nurseries located at Montebello. Main 1745—F4592. City Office 9th and Olive Sts.

QUALITY GOODS

Howard & Smith

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Harbor Commission, and the president of the Pacific Electric, reached a final agreement on details of the harbor terminal plans yesterday. The matter has now been placed in the hands of the City Attorney and attorneys for the railroad companies for formulation into legal phraseology.

The Mayor stated yesterday that he favors the reopening of Spring street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, to further issuance of liquor permits, so that those opposed may take the subject into court and finally determine what are the rights of the Board of Education in regard to signing petitions for opening or closing of blocks. The Board of Public Works yesterday awarded to the James Kennedy Company, a \$157,487 contract for the improvement of Hollywood boulevard. The Fire Commission has decided to work out a definite scale for compensation of fire department employees for accidents. A recent court decision holds that the fire police commissions are not under the provisions of the workman's compensation act.

At the City Hall.
DECIDE UPON FINAL DETAILS.

HARBOR BOARD AND TROLLEY CHIEF REACH AGREEMENT.

Port Terminal Plans to Include City Properties and Trackage of Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric Now Go to Attorneys for Expression in Legal Form.

The Harbor Commission and President Shoup of the Pacific Electric Company, also representing the Southern Pacific Company, held another conference yesterday forenoon on the harbor terminal agreement, and reached a decision on final details.

So far as the principals are concerned, the harbor terminal agreement is completed. It now remains only for the attorneys to put the details of the agreement into legal phraseology. The matters were referred to the attorneys of the railroad companies and the City Attorney. It is expected that the final legal details will be ready for submission and signature within one week.

There is no change on the major factors of the general scheme. Several minor points have been altered to the satisfaction of both sides to the agreement. An important clause has been inserted to the effect that pending litigation over lands, or any litigation that may be instituted in future on such subject, shall in no manner affect the provisions of the terminal agreement.

Then the city finally determines what land is to be included in the terminal scheme, it will designate these and stipulations to cover them will be submitted to the courts.

The present terminal arrangements are working out satisfactorily, and the new agreement will simply enlarge the scope of the terminal scheme of the city and the railroad companies.

NOTICE

TO EVERY OWNER OF A GARDEN. Beginning with the month of September we will issue under the design and caption noted at the head of this advertisement a monthly educational bulletin, which will contain valuable planting suggestions and such other information as will enable every one to attain the highest results in their gardening efforts.

This bulletin will cost nothing. Simply send us a post card with your address and we will place you on the mailing list.

MAJOR'S STAND.

MAJOR'S OPENING BLOCK.

Mayor Rose stated yesterday that his attitude on the subject of reopening Spring street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, to the further issuance of liquor permits will be to reopen the block, and this put the subject in a position where the matter may be taken into the courts by interested parties and the legal situation may be clearly determined.

"Regardless of the City Attorney's opinion that the Board of Education has the right to sign protests against the reopening of the block," said the Mayor, "the subject is one on which there is difference of opinion, and I believe the only satisfactory means by which it will be settled in a court decision. The board may now its discretion in the matter, but this decision is a matter which may be attacked and reviewed in the court."

I do not know what the attitude of the other members of the Police Commission will be, but I believe that the best move to make is to declare the block reopened, and let those opposed to this take the matter to court and secure a legal decision."

The particular point involved is as to whether the Board of Education is in its control of the Mercantile Place property as to come under the provisions that reach the city itself as to signing petitions either for or against the closing or opening of blocks to saloons or liquor permits. No person either directly or indirectly interested in the liquor business is eligible to sign such petitions. The city leases the property in the Temple block for saloon purposes, therefore it cannot sign such petitions. The Mercantile Place property was held by the city prior to the separation of the Los Angeles schools from direct city control, by the formation of the Los Angeles School District.

Frank Mason, the owner of the saloon in the Temple block, wants to move to the Spring-street block un-

Large Contract Awarded.

The Board of Public Works at yesterday's session awarded to the James Kennedy Company the contract for the improvement of Hollywood boulevard, from Normandie avenue to Sunset drive, and other streets, for \$157,487. The improvement is to include asphalt paving, cement curbs and sidewalks, granite block gutters, storm drain and culverts. The contractor is allowed 120 days within which to complete the work. The inspection fees are estimated at \$400.

Includes Candy Factories.

Health Commissioner Powers yesterday filed with the City Clerk a proposed amendment to the ordinance governing bakeries, which provides that candy factories shall come under the same classification as bakers and that the provisions for sanitation shall apply the same. The proposed ordinance also gives the health department full powers for inspection and enforcement of sanitation rules at these concerns.

Want a Definite Scale.

The City Attorney informed the Fire Commission yesterday that he has received the decision of the court in the case of Eva Crehan vs. the city, and that its general trend is that the police and fire departments are not subject to the provisions of the workman's compensation act.

In view of this decision, the Fire Commission decided that the subject of adopting a definite scale of compensation for injuries about the city should be referred to the committee of the whole. City Attorney and Fire Chief. Members of the commission are in favor of allowing hospital expenses and full pay for the first two weeks of sickness or accident contracted in the public service. The point at issue is what rate of allowance shall be adopted for a longer period than two weeks.

The question was also raised at yesterday's meeting as to whether the commission should assume the payment of physicians' bills when other than the city surgeon or his assistants are employed by the sick or injured man or his relatives. The City Attorney will be asked for advice on this point.

Drill Each Man Alone.

Because of the recent large increase in the number of cases where firemen have asked for pay while on sick or accident leave, the Fire Commission yesterday discussed the advisability of having a personal examination of all members of the department, and instituting upon their submitting to individual drill to determine their continued fitness for service. The subject was referred to the Fire Chief for a report.

Minor Municipal Matters.

The Fire Chief reported to the Fire Commission yesterday that the fire loss for the week is estimated at \$5305.

There were fifty-nine fire alarms turned in, of which nine were false, and in nineteen cases there was loss. There were seventeen grass fires.

Residents in the vicinity of Bimbi sought appeal to the Fire Commission yesterday to take steps to have the slough cleaned up of grass, weeds and brush, stating that recently several fires have occurred there that endangered residences. The subject will be referred to the lot-cleaning department of the Board of Public Works.

The Fire Commission yesterday asked the City Council to provide by ordinance for the prohibition of storage boxes or other inflammable packages on vacant lots or alleys within the fire district and to provide that all such packages must be removed within five days after notice to remove is served upon the owner by the Fire Chief.

The commission also asked that an ordinance be adopted providing that all electric wiring entering buildings shall be passed through conduits or approved armored cables.

At the Courthouse.

ASK DAMAGES FOR EVICTION.

COMPLAINANTS SAY THEY WERE DRIVEN FROM HOME.

Suit Filed Yesterday Alleges that Furniture Was Smashed and Violence Used by Defendants, Who Were Assisted by Man Who Posed as a Deputy Constable.

Charging that a "visitor" to whom they opened their doors took possession of the house and put them out, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Auerbach yesterday filed suit in the Superior Court against Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weisheit for \$1000 damages. The Auerbachs also alleged that they were threatened with death if they did not leave the house.

The Auerbachs claimed ownership to the house, at No. 859 East Fifty-third street, under a grant deed which they declared in their complaint had been placed in escrow for them by the Weisheits.

On August 5, the complaint recited, a man asked permission to use the Auerbach telephone. He was admitted. A moment later several men appeared at the front door, the Auerbachs charge, and with the first man's assistance, forced the door. Doors in the interior of the building were demolished, it was charged, and the furniture carried to the street, where it was placed upon the lawn.

While this was going on a man who is described in the suit as "Joe Blank, true identity unknown," appeared and said he was a deputy constable. It is charged he aided in removing the furniture from the house. The actual damages suffered, the Auerbachs estimate at \$1250. They ask that treble this amount be awarded as actual and exemplary damages.

Constable Hayes, whose name "Joe Blank" gave as his superior officer, began an investigation yesterday to identify the man Hayes said he had authorized no deputy to go to the house.

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FRAUD ALLEGED.

FORCED SALE OF STOCK.

Alleging fraud, H. L. McAllister sought in Justice Summerfield's court yesterday to recover possession of \$9000 worth of stock sold at constable's sale for \$70.35.

It was another chapter in long-standing litigation between Mr. McAllister, J. M. Dobson and Mrs. McAllister D. Jones. It appears that McAllister gave a note to Mrs. Jones, that she previously had obtained judgment, and that she on the supposition that she would get her money, seized \$9000 shares of stock of the Franklin Bond and Mortgage Company, which Mr. McAllister owned.

McAllister's share in the company was worth \$1 a share, on a writ of attachment. The stock was ordered sold, and Mr. McAllister was notified to have paid no notice to the notice. Some one bought the stock when it was sold by Constable George W. Lyons, paying \$70.35 for it, which included the amount due Mrs. Jones and the costs of attachment and sale of the stock.

It was argued before Justice Summerfield yesterday that the sale was fraudulent in that the price paid for the stock was wholly inadequate.

WANT GARAGE OUT.

IN EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT.

More than a score of wealthy men appeared in Judge Shenk's court yesterday to give testimony to the effect that the opening of West Washington street to business in the vicinity of West Adams Heights would be ruinous to their homes.

It was the third and last day of a strenuous court battle to determine whether a garage reared for Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. MacIntosh, 1914 West Washington street by Gideon LePage, a contractor, shall be razed because it is in violation of a restrictive clause in all deeds to lots in the West Adams Heights tract, or the building shall be allowed to stand and thus tacitly let all know that the bars have been let down.

Two suits were brought against the owners of the garage and the contractor, one by Mrs. S. A. Howland, who owns property next door, and the other by the West Adams Heights Association. Mrs. Howland asked that Judge Shenk issue a mandatory order to prohibit the contractor from the building in its other words, that it be ordered torn down. The association asked that the court declare the property forfeited to the original owners on account of the violation of the building restriction in the deed.

The men who went into Judge Shenk's court yesterday to demand that this exclusiveness be maintained are Stoddard Jags, Maurice Hollman, Dr. C. W. Botsford, J. E. Fishburn, Thomas E. Gibbon, H. C. Hutchinson, Warren Gillette, W. L. Jones, Clarence Hutchinson, W. S. Russell, Thomas W. O'Reilly, John W. Kemp, James Cummer, H. F. W. A. Deeborough, William H. Bullen, Thomas W. Phillips, Robert Howland, Charles T. Howland, E. Phillips and P. D. Rowan.

The defense submitted depositions from Lieut.-Gov. Wallace and R. W. Wheeler. Judge Shenk ordered attorneys for both sides to submit briefs.

COURTROOM PARAPHRASES.

PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF.

SUES FOR LIEBEL. Mrs. Nellie Frow, central figure in the now famous "poison feed," yesterday filed suit in the Superior Court against the Los Angeles Examiner for \$10,000 damages on account of the publication on July 16 of pictures of Albert and Susan Bianchi, E. J. Miller, city chemist, and Miss Hattie Frow, together with a caption.

MINOR RUES RAILROAD. Lloyd M. Tilton, a minor, yesterday filed suit through a guardian in the Superior Court, demanding \$25,000 damages from the Pacific Electric Railway for personal injuries. He says an automobile in which he was riding was struck by a car on June 22, last, at Tenth place and Ocean boulevard, Long Beach, and that he received serious injuries.

MORE WORK, MORE PAY.

New Salary Schedule for Rural Mail Carriers in Effect—Grasshopper Increase.

Postmaster Brown has received information that the new salary schedule for rural carriers throughout the country went into effect the 1st inst. by an order promulgated by the Postmaster-General. The recent act of Congress fixes the maximum of annual compensation at \$1200.

SEEKING THE HIGHER

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA SHAPING FOR THE

Organization makes the first step in bringing the organization of the Boy Scouts of America, in and around the city of Los Angeles, to the attention of the public. The past has caused the people of the organization to be misunderstood, and many have formed the opinion that the subject is to train boys to enter the military service of the country.

The Scouts may have been enjoying an outing in the country, and this has been misunderstood, and many have formed the opinion that the subject is to train boys to enter the military service of the country.

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SEEKING THE HIGHER LEVEL

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
SHAPING FOR 1914

Organization Makes for Development of Citizenship, Inculcates the Principles of a Clean Life and Service to the Community. Make Boys Thoughtful of Others. Plan to Unite Local Interests.

An earnest movement is on foot to bring the organization of Boy Scouts of America, in and around Los Angeles, to that level of dignity and usefulness its high motive deserves. Some exploitation it has received in the past has caused the reputation of the organization to be misunderstood, and many people have formed the opinion that its object is to train boys to be soldiers—to prepare them later to enter the military branch of the country's service.

The Scouts may have been parading in khaki uniforms and carrying camp outfits, on their way to the city, but this has been an effort to insure them to the ships of camp life and to show them in the art of taking care of themselves in time of war.

The true purpose of the Scouts of America is to train boys in the three chief characteristics of citizenship, embodied in the oath taken when he joins a local troop as follows:

"To my honor I will do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the laws of my land."

"To keep myself physically, mentally awake and ready."

It is the desire of those promoting the organization to show such a footing in Los Angeles that the city may make a creditable showing of its "Scouts" at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, in connection with other leading organizations.

On Thursday evening, last, a meeting of the Scout Master's Council of this city, Pasadena, Glendale, several of the beach cities, was held in the local Y.M.C.A. building, the purpose of bringing together the organizations in all these places for the good of the public welfare and citizenship. This meeting will be regularly hereafter on the Thursday evening of each month.

The meeting was presided over by the direction of A. R. E. special field scout commissioner, requests that all scout masters, assistants, and all men interested in the leadership of boys and in the citizenship movement, attend these meetings.

Mr. Hewitt declared that the knowledge of the work of the Scouts results in the enlargement of the work of the juvenile courts, increased heartaches of fathers and mothers.

The object is to bring out the side of human nature during adolescence years, develop good and curb for all time-unpleasant habits, by education and citizenship. This meeting will be regularly hereafter on the Thursday evening of each month.

As auxiliaries in accomplishing these ends by making the organization attractive to boys, first school in woodcraft, first life-saving, nature study, patriotism and other right principles. The scout master is the adult leader of a troop and must be in the position of a guide in the life, have a deep interest in the ability to lead; he able to command their respect and obedience.

SHIP MASTERS ANSWER CALL
TWENTY-ONE LICENSED AVAILABLE FOR FEDERAL SERVICE.

Under the call to licensed shipmasters in Los Angeles and vicinity for sea service, twenty-one responded yesterday to the call of the Port. The result was that the Secretary of Commerce last night of the number of men are available, seven chief engineers, first engineers and one second engineer.

The harbor port commissioner, great bulk of sea-going officers, seven of the ten masters, four chief engineers, the three assistant and the one second engineer.

These men have all had experience in the ocean-going trade, American, European, African and Asia. It is believed that the men might have been largely supplied, as the above number, after but a single day's notice, there is no provision for the order of the Secretary of Commerce for the collection of an adequate list of officers.

What there is no information as to the idea of the government in securing the men, believed in securing the men, every port in the United States, either form the basis of a report to use the men on ships, American registry or on those of other countries, or on those of other countries, or on those of other countries.

It is expected that he will be, however, within the made to an effort will then be made to Judge Welborn vacates his position, fitting the bond of \$2000 on Equitable Bond Company, on furnished by Mrs. L. D. C. and the cost of his return to Los Angeles for trial.

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MONDAY MORNING.

The Store
AT FIFTH ST.
NUSE, FARIS, WALKER CO.

8:30 to 9:30

50c GINGHAMS—Short lengths, in a variety of light and dark patterns. 5c

50c PANTS—Of navy serge knicker. 49c

50c OVERALLS—Blue denim for men and young men. Small 19c

50c Women's pumps, Oxfords and shoes of patent cut, gunmetal. 50c

50c 2 1/2 inch, 1 hour. 50c

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Ass't Buyers' Sale

Monday Will Be the Greatest Bargain Day of This Sale

We are beginning the second week of this big mid-summer event with the greatest values the store has probably ever offered. Every man of the 14 assistant managers is making a superhuman effort to bring his department through with the greatest business increase over last year. Come early Monday while the assortments are good.

35c Ribbon, 1 to 2 p.m.
Black velvet ribbon with heavy satin back. Up to 2 1/2 inches wide. 25c and 35c quality. One hour only. 10c

\$1.50 Gauntlets, 1 to 2 p.m.
Women's leather gauntlets of suede and lambkins in brown and black. Reinforced cuffs. All sizes. 50c

\$1 Wool Suiting, 1 to 2 p.m.
Regular 50c to 75c values. 36 to 50 inches wide, including dozens of popular summer weaves. 29c

75c Crepes, 1 to 2 p.m.
Silk mixed crepe de chine 34 inches wide. For waists, and fall costumes. 25c

Undermuslins 69c
\$1, \$1.25 & \$1.50 Gowns, Combinations and Slips

There is an exceptional value in well made undermuslins. Some of the garments are highly soiled and mused is the reason for this big reduction. All are elaborately made with fine lace and embroidery and there are a number of styles to select from. \$1.50 lines are included at 69c.

50c Princess Slips 49c
New and pink slips of fine mull, lawn and lace. Elaborately trimmed yokes and sleeves. Old sizes only, to clean up at 49c.

25c Brassieres at 15c
New and broken lines, but all sizes in assortment. Lace and embroidery trim. Sale price 15c.

\$1 White Skirts 50c
New and broken lines, but all sizes in assortment. Lace and embroidery trim. Sale price 50c.

50c Bloomers 29c
Made of fine crepe in pink, white and blue. Finished with elastic at knee. Regular 50c lines tomorrow at 29c.

New Sateen Petticoats 50c
Choice of black, green, tan, blue and red. Made with or without flounces. Some finished embroidery, pleating or ruffling. Regular \$1 to \$1.50 petticoats for 50c.

50c Bl. & Fy. Petticoats 29c
Many of these are finished with polka dots and fancy flounces. Plain or pleated. Just half price at 29c.

Free, Free, Free
5000 Fly Swatters—One to a Customer

EVERY customer will get one of these fly swatters tomorrow. The fact that flies are now known to be the greatest germ carriers of all insects, makes their extermination imperative. Get one of these swatters tomorrow and start a war on flies. Sold regular for 10c. Absolutely Free Monday.

Save In Toilet Goods!

50c Marietta Stanley Sampo 25c Powder Puff, extra large 17c

Four 10c bars Jap Rose 35c Celluloid Hand Brushes 15c

Soap 25c Pipers Azzura face powder 75c

10c pocket comb, assorted sizes 5c 50c Pebecco Tooth Paste. 35c

8 Bars Coconut Oil Soap, 8:30 to 9:30, 25c

Silks & Dress Goods

25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Yard-Wide Silks 75c

2000 yards of plain silks 36 and 40 inches wide. Including beautiful soft, chiffon all-silk kid, heavy all-silk messaline and silk charmeuse in a complete assortment of street and evening wear.

15c Wide Black Taffeta 69c
This is the most popular silk weave that is being shown on the market at present. All silk messaline, 24 inches wide, in beautiful roman stripes. At 69c.

\$2 Crepe de Chine \$1.39
Beautiful all silk crepe de chine, 36 and 40 inches wide. Shades of light blue, maize, burnt, orange, copen, duck, emerald, olive, white and cream. At 59c.

\$1 54-INCH ROMAN STRIPE SERGE 69c
From our Dress Goods department of extreme importance, Monday; 54-inch fancy Roman stripe, 24 inches wide, in beautiful roman stripes. At 69c.

89c & \$1 56-IN. SUITING ONLY 49c
From our Dress Goods department of extreme importance, Monday; 56-inch fancy Roman stripe, 24 inches wide, in beautiful roman stripes. At 49c.

50 to \$2.98 95c
Cool Suiting

1000 yards of extra quality all wool suitings, 36 and 40 inches wide. Including beautiful soft, chiffon all-silk kid, heavy all-silk messaline and silk charmeuse in a complete assortment of street and evening wear.

50c Underwear 12 1/2c
Children's fine rib cotton underwear—Vests and pants. Regular 25c lines. Main floor.

25c Hose 19c
Girls' fast black hose with double woven soles and heels. Sizes 6 1/2 to 9. Fourth floor.

15c & 19c Hose 8 1/2c
Children's rib hose in medium or heavy weight. Good range of sizes at 8 1/2c. Main floor.

Boys' Straw Hats \$1
A sample line of boys' hats priced from \$2 to \$3.50. For a general clean up at \$1.

480 Dresses at Half and Less
HERE is an exceptional bargain in our new children's dresses of chambray, ginghams, percales and other cool summer materials. Plain colors, checks, plaids and stripes. Sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' \$3 to \$5 Coats \$1.98
There are coats in this lot that we have been selling regular to as high as \$5. Spring and summer weight in light and dark mixtures, checks, stripes and plain colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Infants' \$1 White Caps 59c
We are including all our dollar grades of infants' white lawn caps. Trimmed with all-over lace and embroidery. Regular dollar quality.

50c Wash Suits 29c
All our boys' Russian and Buster wash suits of galates, percale, madras and chambray. Many good patterns, including stripes, plaids and plain colors. All at 29c.

\$2.50 Suits at \$1
Suits for small boys in Russian and Buster styles. Gray, brown, navy, mixtures and serge. Juvenile suits that we usually sell for \$2.50. 3 to 8 yrs.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES \$1
\$1.75 to \$2.50 Quality

There are button and lace shoes and Oxfords of box calf, gunmetal and tan for the boys. In sizes 9 to 13 1/2 and 1 to 6. And there are girls' button and lace shoes and Oxfords and Mary Jane pumps. All at \$1.

Children's Shoes 8:30 to 9:30
Boys' and girls' shoes in button and lace styles. All sizes. Regular \$1.50 quality 1 hour. 59c

Great Five Dollar Day 2nd Floor

Great 1-Price Sale Suits, Coats, Dresses

Silk & Wool Suits | Silk & Wool Coats

\$10, \$15 and \$19.50 Lines | Marked \$10, \$15 & \$19.50

HERE they are—300 hand-some suits and all priced at \$5. This is one of the most sweeping and extraordinary reductions we have ever featured in women's garments.

Beautiful suits of all silk taffeta and moire fashioned in many clever styles. Silk lined and elaborately trimmed with braid, buttons and silk.

Smart wool suits of fine whipcords, serge, cheviot and mixtures. Scores of becoming models are represented. Well tailored and finished suits marked \$10, \$15 and up to \$19.50. Sale.

\$5.00 DAY SECOND FLOOR

\$10, \$12.50 and \$15 Dresses Monday

Taffeta and Messaline and Dainty Tub Models

SALE of over 1000 dresses at \$5. Scores and scores of styles are represented. Beautiful new effects for afternoon and street wear.

Dresses of dainty white voile, embroidered in a number of neat patterns. Also dresses of fancy striped voile, rice cloth, ratine and other materials. Plain and fancy trimmed styles.

Silk dresses of taffeta and messaline. Long or short tunic models. Champagne, blue, black, green, navy and other colors.

\$5.00 DAY SECOND FLOOR

WASH MATERIALS

15c and 19c Crepes and Crepe Voiles 7 1/2c

A BIG clean up feature, including several yards of 15c and 19c crepes and voiles. At 7 1/2c.

12 1/2c CAMBRIC AND MUSLIN—Full bleached materials 36 inches wide; limit 20 yards. 7 1/2c

12 1/2c CHALLIES—Best Persian challies in floral and other patterns. 7 1/2c

15c & 19c White Goods Only 8 1/2c

INCLUDING sheer batiste, lawn and dimity in pretty stripes, checks and floral effects on white grounds. At 8 1/2c.

12 1/2c DRESS PERCALES—Full yard wide, fancy light and dark patterns. Big assortment. 8 1/2c

15c INDIAN HEAD—This popular material in 33 and 36 inches wide. Full bleached, splendid quality. 8 1/2c

25c Pongee or Soiesette Monday 12 1/2c

A RICHLY mercerized material for dresses, waists, skirts, etc. Your choice of cream, natural, black, white, blue and other shades. 12 1/2c.

20c AND 15c LINEN—Either plain or fancy linen in natural color and fancy effects. 12 1/2c

32 and 36 inch. 12 1/2c

Art Goods

98c Embroidered Pillows 45c

Pretty hand embroidered patterns in rich Oriental color effects. Embroidered on good linen crash and finished with linen fringe. Regular library style. Art department, 3rd floor.

\$1.98 Library Mats \$1.19

New leather library table mats in a wide variety of pretty patterns. Including poppy, poinsettia, violet and others, on brown, gray, tan and natural leather.

Bolt Lace Braid 10c

Sold usually for 20 a yard. Braid of silk and linen in white, cream and ecru. A whole bolt of 36 yards will be on sale Monday at 10c.

\$1.50 Scarfs & Squares 45c

Over 5000 pieces of fine Irish and Japanese hand drawn embroidered linens—scarfs, squares and centers. This is a big clean up of 18x54-inch scarfs and squares 30x30 and 38x38. Regular \$1.50 pieces 45c.

49c Pillow Slips 25c

Stamped pillow slips, 42 inches wide. Stamped for embroidery in pretty assorted patterns.

\$1.50 Scarfs & Centers 50c

Pretty embroidered scarfs and center pieces of pure ecru linen. Embroidered in best washable silks in artistic conventional patterns. Scarfs 18x54 and centers 25x25 inches.

BASEMENT BARGAINS MON.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

500 Economy Jars Given Away

ONE ECONOMY fruit jar will be given to each and every woman who visits our Basement, Monday morning, or as long as the supply of 500 jars. No purchase is necessary. One Economy quart fruit jar free.

Aluminum Ware 1/2 Price

2000 Pieces, All Kinds, Extra Heavy

Every piece is at half price Monday and Tuesday. There is a wonderful complete assortment.

50c frying pans 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00, 1.05, 1.10, 1.15, 1.20, 1.25, 1.30, 1.35, 1.40, 1.45, 1.50, 1.55, 1.60, 1.65, 1.70, 1.75, 1.80, 1.85, 1.90, 1.95, 2.00, 2.05, 2.10, 2.15, 2.20, 2.25, 2.30, 2.35, 2.40, 2.45, 2.50, 2.55, 2.60, 2.65, 2.70, 2.75, 2.80, 2.85, 2.90, 2.95, 3.00, 3.05, 3.10, 3.15, 3.20, 3.25, 3.30, 3.35, 3.40, 3.45, 3.50, 3.55, 3.60, 3.65, 3.70, 3.75, 3.80, 3.85, 3.90, 3.95, 4.00, 4.05, 4.10, 4.15, 4.20, 4.25, 4.30, 4.35, 4.40, 4.45, 4.50, 4.55, 4.60, 4.65, 4.70, 4.75, 4.80, 4.85, 4.90, 4.95, 5.00, 5.05, 5.10, 5.15, 5.20, 5.25, 5.30, 5.35, 5.40, 5.45, 5.50, 5.55, 5.60, 5.65, 5.70, 5.75, 5.80, 5.85, 5.90, 5.95, 6.00, 6.05, 6.10, 6.15, 6.20, 6.25, 6.30, 6.35, 6.40, 6.45, 6.50, 6.55, 6.60, 6.65, 6.70, 6.75, 6.80, 6.85, 6.90, 6.95, 7.00, 7.05, 7.10, 7.15, 7.20, 7.25, 7.30, 7.35, 7.40, 7.45, 7.50, 7.55, 7.60, 7.65, 7.70, 7.75, 7.80, 7.85, 7.90, 7.95, 8.00, 8.05, 8.10, 8.15, 8.20, 8.25, 8.30, 8.35, 8.40, 8.45, 8.50, 8.55, 8.60, 8.65, 8.70, 8.75, 8.80, 8.85, 8.90, 8.95, 9.00, 9.05, 9.10, 9.15, 9.20, 9.25, 9.30, 9.35, 9.40, 9.45, 9.50, 9.55, 9.60, 9.65, 9.70, 9.75, 9.80, 9.85, 9.90, 9.95, 10.00, 10.05, 10.10, 10.15, 10.20, 10.25, 10.30, 10.35, 10.40, 10.45, 10.50, 10.55, 10.60, 10.65, 10.70, 10.75, 10.80, 10.85, 10.90, 10.95, 11.00, 11.05, 11.10, 11.15, 11.20, 11.25, 11.30, 11.35, 11.40, 11.45, 1

Pen Points: By the States

When the gods would destroy they have declared war.

Why is it necessary to wear white when playing tennis?

It was our old friend Ira Hicks who dictated a "stormy August."

Aha, just as we expected. The Democrats have been closed again.

That Peace Palace at The Hague makes a magnificent cafeteria.

It may be necessary to vote that primary ballot by installments.

"Heavy frost at sea" is reported. Port Antonio correspondent must be duty.

The army worm is creating havoc in the Western States. He is not coming in on his job.

Why not have a law prohibiting the use of meat? But that would only bring an era of beef-steak-legging.

Why worry about the antitrust legislation? Thought the Underwood law was the best the trusts automatically.

With war comes dollar when—something for wheat-risers, but how about folks who have to buy bread?

The Turkish fleet has been ordered to concentrate. Hand us a spy-glass, that we may see the said fleet!

In every well-regulated "movie" the scene is laid in a newspaper office. City editor always wears an eye shade.

The Khedive of Egypt was shot at other day. They caught his assassin executed him. That ended the incident.

No matter what happens to the Germans in Europe, they will still keep the vermin in evidence in this land of the United States.

Some of these days a whole nation will not be ready to fight for anything except the right to life, liberty and government.

If the prices of meat and flour were to advance, what is to become of the which? It is possible to read a newspaper through it now.

The women of Ohio have opened a campaign for the ballot, undismayed by the fact of 1912. A cause is never settled in 1912.

For a man so tight-wadish as Bryan, he is mighty free with other people's money in recommending the purchase of a new automobile.

They are catching the spies and executing them without the benefit of the courts. But little show is a time of since the death of Nathan Hale.

The operations of the government are daily just now are under the provisions of the Aldrich-Vreeland currency act—a public measure, let us not forget.

Implements for grinding corn, used to have been used by the abolitionists. Must have been a set of tools.

A physician claims that the time is coming when the internal organs of a man will be replaced by those made of rubber. He already has some fine specimens of the new.

An effort is being made to reduce the debt of the Bull Moose campaign to six cents on the dollar. The Bull Moose does not have a rummage sale and get 100 cents on the dollar.

Of course, the big newspapers are crying for war, as a money proposition. They are just as merry as the angels at a funeral. War tolls and demands do not fibe.

One of the reasons for the appointment of McKeen to the vacant position of the Supreme Court no doubt is that he will give the President a chance to appoint another Attorney-General.

The amount of money called for by the appropriation bills before Congress is \$1,181,700,000, as against \$1,000,000,000 for the same purpose last year. The people rule some more.

The English will now have the opportunity of their lives to demonstrate their superiority at sea. The spirits of Jervis, Collingwood, Benbow and Nelson are at attention to see how the boat is made.

The Federal bank reserve system has been established as soon as possible. It is the United States may have the benefit of all its financial machinery for the defense of the economic interests of the people.

What a blessing it is that the century or more of its existence has been clear of foreign entanglements. It was not so we might be compelled to war at the command of a demented man in Vienna and a neurotic in St. Petersburg.

SHOW ME THE BETTER WAY, O Lord, my God, in this evil day. Show me the right, the better way. Give me courage, give me strength. Give me right arm the proper length.

Teach me, O Lord, to cry to thee. That truth and justice I may find. And deal with mortals as they are. From spite and meanness make me free.

In wisdom give me—make brave me. That I may play a noble part in life's hard fight. In life's hard fight. Make me to choose the better part.

CHARLES ALDRICH, author of "The Money Game," is now at No. 502 Thorpe Bldg., Los Angeles.

THOUSANDS AT BEACH FROLIC.

Annual Catholic Fair Best Ever Held.

Have Sway Day and Night at Venice.

Largest Ever Seen at Enjoyable Event.

Clear the track! Clear the track! Heavyweight boxing. Give

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Happy Scenes at Catholic Picnic.

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To become informed upon forty-eight separate propositions and then to vote intelligently upon each one, a voter will find the time between now and November all too short for acquiring the knowledge. There is the water commission bill, designed to create a Water Commission, which will regulate the use of all water by the State; the drugless physicians' measure, the anti-prize fight law, the eight-hour law, the blue sky and red light abatement referendums, the bonding acts, and a bunch of other ideas which have vital effect upon one or another class of Californians.

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Henry E. Carter, who is running for peace judge, has a long record of legislative service that gives him an edge on some of the other candidates. As an Assemblyman and later a State Senator he had much to do in the Legislature with the legal trail-blazing for the aqueduct, and handled other important legislation regularly.

Justice Reeve, a candidate for Superior judge, received some help in his campaign from an unlooked-for quarter. John J. Hill, Jr., former secretary to Chief Sebastian, who is managing Justice Reeve's campaign, was the other evening and called a physician. The doctor, reaching into his pocket to find a prescription blank, found himself shy of paper, so Hill handed him a number of Justice Reeve's cards. The doctor wrote the prescription on the blank side. The drugist was attracted by it and the doctor, making several other

calls, used more cards in the same way. "It is the first time I have heard of a doctor prescribing for physical ailment and political enlightenment with one stroke of the pen," said Justice Reeve.

With the last registration book in and the number of qualified voters for the primary finally summed up, the Republicans gained a few more laps on the "Progressives," their nearest competitor in Los Angeles county. The registration figures show: Republicans, 102,015; "Progressives," 51,787; Democrats, 48,423; Socialists, 14,159; Prohibitionists, 13,343; not stated, 36,810. If 25,000 of the "not stated" vote went to Johnson and a similar number was subtracted from the Republican column, the "Progressives" would still be in the minority.

There is something eloquent in the color of the Republican primary ballot. It is gold, emblematic of California, savoring somewhat of a monetary standard, hinting of the prosperity that never faltered under a Republican banner, indicative of the wealth of Republican votes. Contrasted against this is the sickly salmon of the "Progressive," pale pink for "Progressive" people; a fading tint, an anemic shading of disintegration from rich, red blood, a sign of weakness; a true indication of failing strength. (See registration figures.) Then the Democrat ballot is a green—envy, inexperience with administrative responsibility; verdant, callow, unripe. Comes then the Prohibitionist with blushing pink, modest, like its voting strength; not florid with intemperance, unfurnished with passion, a primrose promise—but always a promise. Finally the Socialists with the blue ballot, a funk, a badge of forlorn hope, discouragement. The non-partisan ballot is white, no color at all, impartial, blinding. The colors of the ballots tell a story themselves.

This is the way Ed L. Head, Republican candidate for State treasurer, sized up the centipedes of the "Progressive" party who have stolen places on the Republican ticket:

"The Republicans of California are face to face with one of the most cold-blooded steals that has ever been attempted in the history of the State. These men who are registered as Progressives and are candidates for State offices have filed nomination papers for the various offices as Republican, Democratic and 'Progressive' and are trying to get into office under false pretenses. The Republicans of this State must be on their guard; scan closely the list of the men who are candidates on the ballot for State offices and be sure that they are registered as Republicans and who are on no other ballots."

THE WATCHMAN.

—F. Fiesert Ebertz, Pinkie Smith, James Connor, Girls under 1 year of age—Lylevia Nowain, Bernice Hamrock, Patricia Sullivan. Boys 1 to 2 years of age—Robert D. Bowen, Mac Pick, J. Elven Chapman. Girls 1 to 2 years of age—Martha Susan Tufts, Isabel Trevail and Katherine Dodd. Boys 2 to 3 years of age—Robert B. Borden, H. Lauer, Leland and Russell Taylor. Girls 2 to 3 years of age—Eileen Gertrude Bannister, Barbara D. Lawlor and Mary Jane Hyatt. Twins—Frances and Clara Jones, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones, and John and Anna Sheehan, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheehan. Man with the largest family—Isidore B. Dockweiler, the father of eleven children ranging in age from 3 to 22 years.

Some of the joy came in at Venice yesterday.

—Misses Elsie Jones and Margaret Hall, center, right, Thornton Kinney with Clara and Frances Jones, prize-winners, Capt. J. L. Irwin with John Sheehan, another prize baby; and Marjorie holding Anna Sheehan, still another prize-winner; below, Alice Connell, at the breach of the big gun, and Margaret Hogar, war on the glooms.

front cafe, where a banquet was served for them. Most of the picnic took their luncheon at tables in the shape of an order on a leading dry goods, furnishing and mercantile store in this city. "Some class," said a little lady as she secured an order for several dollars' worth of goods on one of the leading dry goods stores. And all were happy with their prizes, but even more so in the glory of winning.

Following is a list of events and winners:

Boys under 5, 50-yard dash—Joseph Courtney 1, Hugh Shields 2, James Carlisle 3, Don Griffin 4.

Boys under 12, 50-yard dash—Lucien Prudhomme 1, Richard Taylor 2, Boys under 16, 100-yard dash—Lucien Prudhomme 1, Gerald Egan 2.

Girls under 8, 50-yard dash—Nellie Castro 1, Louise Fredericks 2, Hulda Cummings 3.

Girls under 12, 50-yard dash—Edna Ronden 1, Lorabel Miller 2, Marjorie Edinger 3.

Girls under 16, 50-yard dash—Sylvia Bone 1, Jessie Escobedo 2, Marjorie Edinger 3.

Boys under 21, 100-yard dash—Marion Forden 1, Billy Jordan 2. Men over 200 pounds, 100-yard dash—J. L. Schercher 1, Edgar Unger the balloonist, 2.

Three-legged race, 75 yards—Team of H. R. Poole and Joe Fisher 1, team of J. E. Lechner twins 2.

Ladies over 170 pounds, 50-yard race—Mrs. D. J. Claire 1, Miss Helen Drohn 2, Mrs. Marie Hayatt 3, Mrs. J. E. Bush of Ocean Park 4, (consolation because she fell heavily and skinned her arm).

Marriageable young ladies' race, 50 yards—Miss Betty Kelfrony 1, Pauline Lewis 2, Mary Trinko 3.

Married women's race 50 yards—Mrs. Tiddie McKennie 1, Mrs. May Blood 2, Mrs. C. C. Smithson 3.

Men's free-for-all 100-yard dash—R. M. Fullaway 1, A. Mauch 2. Running hop, skip and jump—R. M. Fullaway 1, Marion R. Forden 2.

Tug-of-war—Y.M.C. team 1, J. E. Lechner, J. L. Schercher, A. Mauch, D. Horan, George Simkins 2.

AQUATIC EVENTS.

Women's 100-yard dash—Eileen Allen (Rimini) 1, Leona Richmond (Ocean Park) 2, Hazel Kling (Ocean Park) 3.

Men's 100-yard dash—Frank Holbrook (Venice) 1, Colon Ward (Venice) 2, Ted Burns (L.A.A.C.) 3.

Tub race—Fred Barnett (8 years old) 1, Joe Lantz (11 years old) 2, Charles Kirby 3.

Free-for-all men's 220-yard run—Free-for-all men's 220-yard dash—Ted Burns 2, Jack Kilborn 2, Alphonse Corona 3.

BABY SHOW WINNERS.

Winners in the baby show were as follows: Boys under 1 year of age

THE POLITICAL WATCHTOWER

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To become informed upon forty-eight separate propositions and then to vote intelligently upon each one, a voter will find the time between now and November all too short for acquiring the knowledge. There is the water commission bill, designed to create a Water Commission, which will regulate the use of all water by the State; the drugless physicians' measure, the anti-prize fight law, the eight-hour law, the blue sky and red light abatement referendums, the bonding acts, and a bunch of other ideas which have vital effect upon one or another class of Californians.

Twenty-three precincts of Los Angeles county will have to struggle through the coming primary election without a Prohibition vote. No "dry" votes have been registered in Acton, Naples, Occidental, Calabasas, Del Sur, La Liebre, Catalina or Pasadena No. 48. In the city the following precincts are without Prohibition voters: Nos. 125, 125, 142, 152, 154, 158, 172, 190, 201, 209, 249, 254, 255, 412.

Henry E. Carter, who is running for peace judge, has a long record of legislative service that gives him an edge on some of the other candidates. As an Assemblyman and later a State Senator he had much to do in the Legislature with the legal trail-blazing for the aqueduct, and handled other important legislation regularly.

Justice Reeve, a candidate for Superior judge, received some help in his campaign from an unlooked-for quarter. John J. Hill, Jr., former secretary to Chief Sebastian, who is managing Justice Reeve's campaign, was the other evening and called a physician. The doctor, reaching into his pocket to find a prescription blank, found himself shy of paper, so Hill handed him a number of Justice Reeve's cards. The doctor wrote the prescription on the blank side. The drugist was attracted by it and the doctor, making several other

calls, used more cards in the same way. "It is the first time I have heard of a doctor prescribing for physical ailment and political enlightenment with one stroke of the pen," said Justice Reeve.

With the last registration book in and the number of qualified voters for the primary finally summed up, the Republicans gained a few more laps on the "Progressives," their nearest competitor in Los Angeles county. The registration figures show: Republicans, 102,015; "Progressives," 51,787; Democrats, 48,423; Socialists, 14,159; Prohibitionists, 13,343; not stated, 36,810. If 25,000 of the "not stated" vote went to Johnson and a similar number was subtracted from the Republican column, the "Progressives" would still be in the minority.

There is something eloquent in the color of the Republican primary ballot. It is gold, emblematic of California, savoring somewhat of a monetary standard, hinting of the prosperity that never faltered under a Republican banner, indicative of the wealth of Republican votes. Contrasted against this is the sickly salmon of the "Progressive," pale pink for "Progressive" people; a fading tint, an anemic shading of disintegration from rich, red blood, a sign of weakness; a true indication of failing strength. (See registration figures.) Then the Democrat ballot is a green—envy, inexperience with administrative responsibility; verdant, callow, unripe. Comes then the Prohibitionist with blushing pink, modest, like its voting strength; not florid with intemperance, unfurnished with passion, a primrose promise—but always a promise. Finally the Socialists with the blue ballot, a funk, a badge of forlorn hope, discouragement. The non-partisan ballot is white, no color at all, impartial, blinding. The colors of the ballots tell a story themselves.

This is the way Ed L. Head, Republican candidate for State treasurer, sized up the centipedes of the "Progressive" party who have stolen places on the Republican ticket:

"The Republicans of California are face to face with one of the most cold-blooded steals that has ever been attempted in the history of the State. These men who are registered as Progressives and are candidates for State offices have filed nomination papers for the various offices as Republican, Democratic and 'Progressive' and are trying to get into office under false pretenses. The Republicans of this State must be on their guard; scan closely the list of the men who are candidates on the ballot for State offices and be sure that they are registered as Republicans and who are on no other ballots."

THE WATCHMAN.

—F. Fiesert Ebertz, Pinkie Smith, James Connor, Girls under 1 year of age—Lylevia Nowain, Bernice Hamrock, Patricia Sullivan. Boys 1 to 2 years of age—Robert D. Bowen, Mac Pick, J. Elven Chapman. Girls 1 to 2 years of age—Martha Susan Tufts, Isabel Trevail and Katherine Dodd. Boys 2 to 3 years of age—Robert B. Borden, H. Lauer, Leland and Russell Taylor. Girls 2 to 3 years of age—Eileen Gertrude Bannister, Barbara D. Lawlor and Mary Jane Hyatt. Twins—Frances and Clara Jones, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones, and John and Anna Sheehan, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheehan. Man with the largest family—Isidore B. Dockweiler, the father of eleven children ranging in age from 3 to 22 years.

Some of the joy came in at Venice yesterday.

—Misses Elsie Jones and Margaret Hall, center, right, Thornton Kinney with Clara and Frances Jones, prize-winners, Capt. J. L. Irwin with John Sheehan, another prize baby; and Marjorie holding Anna Sheehan, still another prize-winner; below, Alice Connell, at the breach of the big gun, and Margaret Hogar, war on the glooms.

front cafe, where a banquet was served for them. Most of the picnic took their luncheon at tables in the shape of an order on a leading dry goods, furnishing and mercantile store in this city. "Some class," said a little lady as she secured an order for several dollars' worth of goods on one of the leading dry goods stores. And all were happy with their prizes, but even more so in the glory of winning.

Following is a list of events and winners:

Boys under 5, 50-yard dash—Joseph Courtney 1, Hugh Shields 2, James Carlisle 3, Don Griffin 4.

Boys under 12, 50-yard dash—Lucien Prudhomme 1, Richard Taylor 2, Boys under 16, 100-yard dash—Lucien Prudhomme 1, Gerald Egan 2.

Girls under 8, 50-yard dash—Nellie Castro 1, Louise Fredericks 2, Hulda Cummings 3.

Girls under 12, 50-yard dash—Edna Ronden 1, Lorabel Miller 2, Marjorie Edinger 3.

Girls under 16, 50-yard dash—Sylvia Bone 1, Jessie Escobedo 2, Marjorie Edinger 3.

Boys under 21, 100-yard dash—Marion Forden 1, Billy Jordan 2. Men over 200 pounds, 100-yard dash—J. L. Schercher 1, Edgar Unger the balloonist, 2.

Three-legged race, 75 yards—Team of H. R. Poole and Joe Fisher 1, team of J. E. Lechner twins 2.

Ladies over 170 pounds, 50-yard race—Mrs. D. J. Claire 1, Miss Helen Drohn 2, Mrs. Marie Hayatt 3, Mrs. J. E. Bush of Ocean Park 4, (consolation because she fell heavily and skinned her arm).

Marriageable young ladies' race, 50 yards—Miss Betty Kelfrony 1, Pauline Lewis 2, Mary Trinko 3.

Married women's race 50 yards—Mrs. Tiddie McKennie 1, Mrs. May Blood 2, Mrs. C. C. Smithson 3.

Men's free-for-all 100-yard dash—R. M. Fullaway 1, A. Mauch 2. Running hop, skip and jump—R. M. Fullaway 1, Marion R. Forden 2.

Tug-of-war—Y.M.C. team 1, J. E. Lechner, J. L. Schercher, A. Mauch, D. Horan, George Simkins 2.

AQUATIC EVENTS.

Women's 100-yard dash—Eileen Allen (Rimini) 1, Leona Richmond (Ocean Park) 2, Hazel Kling (Ocean Park) 3.

Men's 100-yard dash—Frank Holbrook (Venice) 1, Colon Ward (Venice) 2, Ted Burns (L.A.A.C.) 3.

Tub race—Fred Barnett (8 years old) 1, Joe Lantz (11 years old) 2, Charles Kirby 3.

Free-for-all men's 220-yard run—Free-for-all men's 220-yard dash—Ted Burns 2, Jack Kilborn 2, Alphonse Corona 3.

BABY SHOW WINNERS.

Winners in the baby show were as follows: Boys under 1 year of age

Exclusive Advantages of the JUDD WASHING MACHINE



The Judd must not be compared with the innumerable Washing Machines of indifferent efficiency. A demonstration at our display rooms will supply the proof.

Headquarters for all that pertains to Gas, Steam and Water. Phone or write for information.

WASHES anything, from the heaviest Blankets to the most delicate Laces. They come out like new, without the slightest injury.

Largest capacity of any Washing Machine for domestic use. Tub holds 10 double sheets.

Smooth copper inside—no pegs or ribs to rub, twist, drag or bunch the Clothes.

Attaches to any electric light circuit—runs by motor set on top of machine, not below. No water can drip on the motor and cause trouble.

Equipped with two-row reversible Wringer and adjustable reversible Water Board, to draw the water into the tub and prevent it dripping on the floor.

Operates with a back and forth motion that drives the hot soap suds THROUGH the clothes—no swishing around in sluggish, almost motionless water.

Washes the average family Washing at a trifling cost—does the whole work in less than two hours.

Easy to keep clean. A little clear water and 3 or 4 swings of the tub cleans the Judd thoroughly.

H.R. Bounton Co.

PIPE FITTINGS AND VALVES Display Rooms—644-646 SOUTH SPRING STREET Office and Warehouse—214-216 North Los Angeles Street

Akoz

For Rheumatism, Stomach Trouble, Ulcers, Piles, Kidney and Liver Trouble, Catarrh, Eczema.

At All Leading Druggists.

Smith Music Co. Sole Representatives of the EVERETT PIANO 406 West Seventh St.

If You Don't Know the Candidates, Here's the Place to Find Out About Them

Who, Which and What.

(Continued From First Page.)

Jose, where he has been embroiled in local political rows.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

John C. Catlin, San Francisco; straight Republican; prominent attorney.

W. H. Hart, Palo Alto; Republican; well and favorably known in North, but little known in South. U. S. Webb, San Francisco; "Progressive," elected as Republican and dropped with Johnson to the new, renegade party; legal aid of the Johnson machine and

SURVEYOR-GENERAL.

Frank E. Wright, Sacramento; good Republican; was chief deputy in office of his father, who was Surveyor-General for eight years.

W. S. Kingsbury, Los Angeles; "Progressive," incumbent; formerly deputy in Los Angeles City Engineer's office; elected as Republican and dropped with Johnson; a political opportunist who is trying to grab the Republican party, as well as the "Progressive," merits no support from honest voters.

STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

(Fourth District.)
Jeff McIlwaine, Los Angeles; Republican; incumbent; elected as Republican four years ago, flitted somewhat with the Johnson administration, but finally decided to remain a Republican.

UNITED STATES SENATOR.

Samuel M. Shortridge, San Francisco; good Republican; has supported Republican party for thirty years and never until 1914 asked for office; one of the leading attorneys on the coast, an orator of wide renown and a man equipped for big situations.

Joseph R. Knowland, Alameda; wavering Republican; served in Legislature and Congress for seventeen years; represents Sixth California District; made big free canal tolls fight; in 1910 was elected as Republican and also trained with Roosevelt supporters; had his name on Hiram Johnson banner.

CONGRESS.

NINTH DISTRICT, LOS ANGELES.

Frank C. Roberts, Long Beach; good Republican; editor and owner of Long Beach Telegram and Pasadena News; veteran worker for Republican party, and has support of majority of Republicans in his district; able man of affairs with good record.

Dudley W. Robinson, South Pasadena; straight Republican; young man with high aims; served as secretary of Republican City Committee; later assistant United States District Attorney; now practicing law.

Charles H. Randall, Los Angeles; Prohibitionist; not a Republican, although he forced his name on Republican ticket, as well as upon Democratic and "Progressive." Not entitled to support of Republicans.

TENTH DISTRICT, LOS ANGELES.
Capt. H. Z. Osborne, Los Angeles; Republican; former president Chamber of Commerce and United States Marshal; Civil War veteran and ex-member of Congress; supported Stephens, who he now opposes, two years ago, as against Holabird.

Gen. Frank C. Prescott, Los Angeles; Republican; former Assemblyman and Speaker of Lower House; saw military and civil service in Philippines; formerly in United States Land Office; while at Redlands in 1912 was nominated for Assembly and later instructed for Bard for United States Senator, but voted for Flint; sought nomination for State Senate as Republican in 1912.

and was defeated, after seeking support of "Progressive." Denies he was pledged on Senatorial vote and charges he was double-crossed in convention.

O. R. W. Robinson, Los Angeles; good Republican; was deputy Superintendent of County Schools, Receiver of U. S. Land Office, and member of U. S. C. faculty; prominent as attorney and always active in interests of Republican party.

Alexander Mueller, Republican; piano agent, real estate man and formerly a clockmaker. Never sought office before.

STATE SENATOR.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY—THIRTY-FOURTH DISTRICT.

Harry Brolinski, Redondo; good Republican; never before held office; was defeated two years ago for Assembly. Organizer of Young Republican Club.

Emory D. Martindale, Los Angeles; now running as a Republican; ran for Congress on Prohibition ticket in 1912. That's about all.

Henry S. Benedict, Los Angeles; "Progressive," served in Assembly as Republican; later dropped with "Progressives" and became their Los Angeles County Committee chairman. Stole place on Republican ballot and is not entitled to Republican votes.

THIRTY-SIXTH DISTRICT.
Robert B. Turnbull, Pasadena; good Republican; prominent young attorney and strong supporter of Republican party. Has no opposition for the nomination.

THIRTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT.
John W. Ballard, Los Angeles; good Republican; veteran attorney and formerly District Attorney of Orange county.

Clement L. Shinn, Los Angeles; good Republican; well-known young attorney; motor boat enthusiast; good man.

MEMBERS OF ASSEMBLY.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Sixty-first District—Frank A. McDonald, Los Angeles; Republican; good Republican; enthusiastic building; never ran before.

Mrs. Ella F. Meeker, Glendale; good Republican; active in club work; Sixty-second District—Charles W. Lyon, Venice; good Republican; brother of Labor Commissioner Henry Lyon, but unlike him politically; has no opposition for nomination. With Hanna, Lyon & Musgrave, active before.

Sixty-third District—Alfred L. Bartlett, Los Angeles; good Republican; well-known young attorney and orator; active Republican in the 1912 Taft campaign.

Horace S. Wilson, Republican attorney in Leo Youngworth's office; never held office before politically.

Sixty-fourth District—Newton M. Allen, now a Republican; trained with "Progressives" but now a regular.

Harry Lyons, Republican; endorsed by Jewish societies.

Charles E. Scott, straight Republican; deputy clerk in U. S. District Court.

THIRTY-FIFTH DISTRICT—Edmund R. Cammert, Los Angeles; good Republican; good record; carried district.

Peter C. Phillips, Los Angeles; active party worker and attorney.

Sixty-fifth District—Edmund R. Cammert, Los Angeles; good Republican; good record; carried district.

THIRTY-SIXTH DISTRICT.
Robert B. Turnbull, Pasadena; good Republican; prominent young attorney and strong supporter of Republican party. Has no opposition for the nomination.

THIRTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT.
John W. Ballard, Los Angeles; good Republican; veteran attorney and formerly District Attorney of Orange county.

Clement L. Shinn, Los Angeles; good Republican; well-known young attorney; motor boat enthusiast; good man.

Sixty-seventh District—Henry B. Pitcher, Pasadena; good Republican; only candidate for nomination.

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let nominations; actual political affiliation in the mix-up; should not be treated seriously as a candidate.

Seventy-third District—W. H. O'Connell, Los Angeles; good Republican; only candidate for the nomination; real estate man; enthusiastic Republican and always an active worker; once defeated for City Council.

Seventy-fourth District—Edward T. Hubbard, Los Angeles; colored; seeks Republican and Prohibition nominations.

William Vacher, Los Angeles; Republican; former poundmaster and dog catcher.

Charles H. Wischusen, Los Angeles; good Republican; deputy county clerk; never sought elective office before.

Frank H. Mouser, Los Angeles; "Progressive," seeks Republican and Democratic nominations as well; a political centipede who is unworthy of any support by honest voters; has had laborite record.

Seventy-fifth District—Edwin Baker, Los Angeles; good Republican; former secretary of Republican League; well known in district and throughout city; has no opposition for nomination and should be elected.

NON-PARTISAN.

CHIEF JUSTICE SUPREME COURT.
Frank M. Angellotti, San Rafael; Republican; now Associate Justice; appointed by Gov. Johnson; as well as by others; has always been an active Republican worker.

Sidney N. Reed, Los Angeles; justice of the peace, formerly deputy City Prosecutor; good man.

James H. Ryckman, Socialist; lived here four or five years from Wyoming; partner Guy Hartman.

John W. Shank, "Progressive," appointed by Gov. Johnson after he defeated in 1913 Mayoralty campaign; was City Attorney under Alexander.

A candidate with deserving claims; William A. Spill, Republican; Pasadena; was Prosecuting Attorney in Ohio and has good record here.

Pro H. Taft, "Progressive," appointed by Gov. Johnson; fled petition two years ago for Superior Court judgeship, but later withdrew, violating pledge.

William P. Lawlor, San Francisco; Democrat; judge of Superior Court, San Francisco; undesirable.

John D. Murphy, Bridgeport; Republican; served as judge in the Fredericks-Woolwine contest four years ago.

Lucien Shaw, Hermosa Beach; Republican; was Superior judge in Los Angeles fourteen years; and on Supreme bench eleven years; has made good record.

PRESIDING JUDGE OF APPEALS.

(Second District—Long Term.)
Nathaniel P. Conroy, Los Angeles; "Progressive," appointed by Gov. Johnson as presiding judge to succeed the late Judge M. T. Allen; former Superior judge; good record.

Gavin W. Craig, Los Angeles; Republican; present Superior Court judge; led ticket four years ago in Superior Court race; former dean of U. S. C. Law School.

General Williams, Los Angeles; Democrat; many runs for many different offices; attorney for Hearst; practicing lawyer.

PRESIDING JUDGE OF APPEAL.

(Second District—Short Term.)
Walter W. Middlecott, Los Angeles; Republican; practicing attorney; long standing; favors Johnson for Governor; has no opposition for nomination.

Edward J. Brown, "Progressive," no claim, politically.

Frank A. Douglass, Republican; young attorney; never sought office before.

Frank S. Forbes, "Progressive," incumbent; ex-minister, charge of First Christian Church, Santa Barbara; later in East Los Angeles Church; lecturer on Christian science; on every side in politics and religion.

J. Walter Hanby, Democrat; held no office before.

Howard R. Hinshaw, Republican; attorney in Hollingsworth building; son of former Nebraska Congressman.

Albert A. Kidder, Jr., "Progressive," young attorney; colored; supported by number of colored churches.

Henry A. Pierce, Republican; Civil War veteran and always loyal supporter of Republican party; former justice of the peace and made good record.

George A. Prichard, Republican; former judge in Nebraska.

Walter M. Rheinschild, Republican; clean young attorney; former Michigan football star.

J. W. Summerville, Republican; incumbent; entitled to support of all Republicans and voters generally; has made good record.

William I. Traeger, "Progressive," a Republican until he was appointed Attorney General; now with Title Insurance and Trust Company; generally regarded as well-equipped for place on bench.

Carlton R. Bainbridge, Republican; young attorney; slight experience.

William S. Baird, good Republican; was appointed Justice of Peace when Justice Ling died; defeated for election in 1910.

Frederick Baker, "Progressive," former City Attorney Monrovia.

Tracy C. Becker, "Progressive," short-time resident; sided with Johnson in prosecution of land cases; formerly of New York.

Frank W. Blair, good Republican; present police judge; in which office he has conspicuously scored as a model official; entitled to support of all parties and particularly of Republicans.

D. Joseph Coyne, good Republican; active practice of law for twelve years; Cornelius M. Enns, Socialist; sought office before; prominent in politics.

John L. Fleming, Democrat; never held public office, either appointive or elective.

Vincent Hannon, Democrat; never sought office before.

Leslie R. Hewitt, "Progressive," incumbent; appointed by Gov. Johnson; former City Attorney; active in city politics for years, and allied with recalled Good Government faction.

Grant Jackson, "Progressive," incumbent; appointee of Gov. Johnson; never held office before; has made record for handling incorrigible boys.

Probably wishes now that he had stayed along the Republican wagon.

Constance Jensen, Socialist; never sought office before; not stated; first offense as a candidate.

Stephen G. Long, Democrat; first

mer City Attorney, Long Beach; always active in Democratic politics.

Elmer R. McDowell, Republican; active in humane work; good lawyer; practiced law here ten years; has good standing at bar.

George L. McKeeby, good Republican; present City Prosecutor, appointed by Mayor Rose; enthusiastic supporter of Republican principles and favorably known as practicing attorney for years; former assistant United States District Attorney.

Charles Monroe, good Republican; incumbent; has made very creditable record in domestic relations court; safe and reliable, and should be re-elected.

Arthur D. Moore, Republican; veteran attorney, always sincere and energetic worker for Republican party; good attorney with experience here and in New York.

Charles O. Morgan, Socialist; ran for City Attorney and defeated; was police judge; constant office-seeker.

Willis L. Morrison, "Progressive," appointed by Gov. Johnson; as well as by others; has always been an active Republican worker.

James H. Ryckman, Socialist; lived here four or five years from Wyoming; partner Guy Hartman.

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Stephen G. Long, Democrat; first

ican; served for R. H. call committee; even Board of Supervisors of station is member.

Wallace W. Williams, former newspaper man; served for R. H. call committee; even Board of Supervisors of station is member.

Charles S. Wilson, Republican; sought office before.

Charles W. Wilson, Republican; sought office before.

POLICE JUDGE (NINTH DISTRICT).
Robert P. Rivers, Republican; no opposition for nomination; state of U. S. C.

SHERRIFF.
John C. Cline, Republican; formerly Sheriff, county; incumbent; has made good record; popular with all classes and parties.

William A. Hammett, Republican; incumbent; has made good record; popular with all classes and parties.

William H. Joyce, Republican; in Pasadena; manager of the Milling Company; has made good record; popular with all classes and parties.

LEWIS CRUICKSHANK, Republican; in Pasadena; manager of the Milling Company; has made good record

Original.
YOUNG CRITIC
ON JOY RIDE.

Schoolboy Approves "Times"
Beach Party.

Makes the Theater Column
Look Ordinary.

Graphic Account of Things
Small Lad Felt.

The Neptune joy ride gave a continuous performance again last week, with the big auto in the title role. And there's nothing cagier about those youngsters when it comes to praise, either. Little Roy Biscallus of the Macy-street summer school has written the following critique of the performance, which makes our professional critics along Nightless Lane look like a had penny on a foggy night. He says:

"Dear Times: I'm a boy that ain't never been nowhere much but to moving pictures and East lake Park and rowing and the hospital and a free oyster supper where a man prides to long they got cold. So you can see how I'd feel about the Times otto joy ride when ast to go. We was studying a very tiramoe part of the speller when the teacher come in and says we should all go on a joy ride tomorrow. So we went. I hadn't never been on an otto before, either, except to a funeral and the driver wouldn't spede her up none.

"But gee you oughta seen this shorter spede up. He wasn't afraid of the cars or brury wagons or nothin. I and Ben cud see he was laying his pipes to git to Venisies by ten o'clock, and every time a kid wud stand up for a look at the scenery and things had yell sit down you rock the boat. But he'd be jading, so we knew he ment no harm. Whenever a kid ud say hurry mister he'd say: 'Hurry! What fur? Think I'm the paycar?'"

Down to the beach he went to the pop corn man and says Now sir if you have some pop-corn with open time we'd be glad to have some. The popcorn man had and giv it to us. That's how that shoffer was and he was ace-high with us kids.

"After a long jurney, but pleasant we come to the oshun. It didn't just look like water. It looked like something all by itself. For one thing waves make an oshun look awful different.

"We took of our shoes and waded and it was fun but more fun to ride the merry-go-round and race Thro the Clods. The Race was like the otto ride only more so and up and over. My stummick felt restless till I and Ben got used to it and then we yelled.

"We went into Chinatown where was smoking opium and playing cards and Ben got lost and holed and we all hollered and he thought the lion bit him but it wudnt it was only wud or something.

"And all wud have been well if Nettie hadn't uv got lost in Venisies. She's in my class at school with pink rubbons which she puts on her white cat when they get curly but she's at home and here she is lost in Venisies. So we had to skatter and look for her every where. Ben and me looked for her in Eubetown and everywhere we hadn't been to. They let us in becus we were looking for a lost child. I think some went into places they'd been before and liked looking for her but they didn't nobody find her. Some of them went looking for her in wading those were the ones didn't want to come out even for lynch, and others went way up in the Ferris wheel and dook and look for her. Some looked in the Kanal but I didn't go down there I knew she wouldn't be in no Kanal and anyway I was afraid I'd miss something. So I said bravely I'd go in the Rapids and if I found her there I'd Drag her out. Nobody found her till time to go home. And there where do you think? Behind the fishes' cages in the aquarium, fast asleep. And she yelled becus she'd missed everything and kicked the kind shoffer's shins. So he said Well kid I'm glad to see you ain't been away bewain' no more anyhow, come along. And he let her of the merry-go-round even if his shins was kicked by her. That's how he is, and he wins with us kids and out laying' down his hand or drawin from the deck you bet.

"You bet that otto's all right too. It ain't one o these dellit kind that spits blud every time it climbs a hill no sir ee. They call it Nechune I dunno wry.

"So then we had to go home. But going home we pretended to be scared, so he'd drive slow but we wasn't scared. We wudnt uv been scared even if he had went as fast as B. Old-field. There was fifty of us kids and we was equiped but all ok and none spilled off. We sank Oiangstine and Anybody Here Seen Kelly and Holy Night and You Made Me Lay You and I didn't want to do it all the way home and I plaid the Jooco-harp.

"So thank you and no more now, but hopping we shall have another joy ride.

"Your affectionately,
"Roy Biscallus."

The rides will discontinue after next week, winding up in a blaze of glory and pink lemonade next Friday night.

MUSTN'T TALK WAR.

Employees of Local House Asked to Refrain from Discussion and Observe Neutrality Proclamation.

Believing that the national appeal of the President for a general observance of the neutrality proclamation should be honorably complied with, a special bulletin was issued to the employees of Barker Bros. by W. A. Barker, the head, emphasizing the matter and requesting co-operation. They are asked to refrain from any discussion of the various issues at stake whatsoever.

The bulletin follows:

In the present European war the United States has declared its neutrality.

Therefore, we believe it behooves every good citizen of the United States to refrain from any argument, discussion or jokes that might hurt the feelings of any sympathizer of any belligerent country.

The sufferings of the people of these countries will be great, and the feelings of all sympathizers will run high, and it is the desire of the officers of this organization that every one of our employees do all in his power to lighten the troubles of those concerned, instead of aggravating them.

YELLOWSTONE EXCURSIONS. Special personally conducted party, seeing EVERYTHING of interest in the park, leaves early in August. A few places remaining. Book NOW. Weber & Armstrong, 810 Van Ness Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Main 6004-7300.



Lambwool Comforts \$2.95

Bed comforts covered with best quality silkline in best patterns. Filled with pure lambwool, soft and fluffy. Size 72x36 inches. Worth \$6.00. Monday, on the fourth floor—\$2.95.

Sheets and Cases

At Money-Saving Prices

Seamless sheets, extra heavy, linen finish. Size 72x90 inches. These would cost to make 60c. Special Monday \$6.75 a dozen. Or each 57 1/2c

Pine pillow cases, 42 or 45x36 inch size. Heavy weight. Linen finish. Hemmed or hemstitched. 25c value. Monday the dozen, \$1.69, or each 15c

50c Bath Towels Large and Heavy 25c

Five hundred dozen double thread, mercerized Turkish towels. Great, big fellows, measuring 22x45 inches. Some plain white, others with blue, pink, lavender or gold borders. These are 50c values. On special sale at 25c each.

12 1/2c Toweling 7 1/2c

18 and 20-inch heavy Birdseye crash toweling for hand or towel towels. An excellent 12 1/2c value. Monday, the yard, 7 1/2c.

15c Toweling 10c

All line crash toweling, bleached or unbleached. Heavy weight. 17 inches wide. Worth 15c. Monday 10c a yard.

20c Heavy Huck Toweling 10c Yd.

Fine quality Birdseye huck toweling, 20 and 21 inches wide. Pure white with satin stripe down the center. Suitable for hand towels or dresser scarfs. 20c value. Monday while a limited quantity lasts, 10c a yard.

Women's \$1.25 Nightgowns 89c

Pretty slipover styles of muslin and crepe trimmed with Valenciennes and shadow lace and embroidery. There are about thirty styles to choose from. Regular \$1.25 values. Monday's sale price—89c.

\$3.00 French Emb. Chemise \$1.50

Women's chemises of soft fine nainsook adorned with beautiful French hand embroidery. Size up to 44. Actually worth \$3.00. On special sale Monday on the third floor at \$1.50 each.

Black Silks, \$1.50 Grades, Yd. \$1

36-inch black corded silk, strong, heavy quality for coats, suits & dresses. A \$1.50 grade. 40-in. black Cascade crepe, rich and lustrous. A weave that is much in demand. Also a \$1.50 quality. Tard wide black silk moire in new designs. Popular for coats, suits and dresses. A \$1.25 grade. Choice of the lot Monday in our silk section—\$1.00 a yard.

New 54-in. Cream Wool Coatings \$2 to \$3.75 Yd.

We've just received a complete new stock of cream wool coatings. 54 inches wide. Heavy basket weaves, honeycomb, diagonals, lambkins, Chinchillas, and polo cloths. Special values at from \$2.00 to \$3.75 yard.

15c Cream Serge \$1.00 Yd.

Cream wool serge, 54 inches wide. Strong and firmly woven. The correct weight for suits, coats and skirts. Regular \$1.50 value. The sale price—\$1.00 a yard.

Shepherd Checks 50c Yd.

New black and white shepherd check suiting, 44 inches wide. In plain and broken checks. Fashionable and in great demand for suits and basque dresses. 50c yard.

Women's Tailored Suits \$6.00

Values to \$22.50, 9 to 10 A.M.

A small lot of women's tailored suits, short and medium length coats, plainly tailored or trimmed. Some of the skirts made with tunics. Materials are fine wool serges, fancy worsteds and novelty suitings. Colors include Labrador, russet, Copenhagen, navy, wistaria, lavender, also plain black and fancy checks. Sizes 16 and 18 misses', and from 36 to 44 for women. Most of them \$22.50 value. Monday 9 to 10 a.m., \$6.00.

Black Serge 50c Yd.

All wool black serge, 44 inches wide. For skirts, dresses, bathing suits and jackets. Fast black, worth double. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—50c yard.

Silk Foulards 29c Yd.

Silk foulards, 24 inches wide. Navy blue foulards with white dots or figures. Very appropriate for summer dresses. A good 65c value. 9 to 10 a.m.—29c.

Mended Long Kid Gloves 79c a Pair

A small lot of 16-button length kid gloves, these are factory mended goods. There's a good range of sizes in white and a few pairs of black. They're the regular \$2.50 grade, Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—79c a pair.

75c Night gowns 35c

Women's nightgowns of crepe and soft muslin. Lace trimmed. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. 75c values. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—35c.

25c Sunbonnets 10c

Sunbonnets of gingham and percale in white, pink or blue. Suitable for girls. 25c values. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—10c.

\$7.50 Wool Ingrain Rugs \$4.69

Heavy reversible wool ingrain rugs, size 9x12 or 9x10 1/2 feet. Newest designs. All the popular colors. Regular \$7.50 values. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—\$4.69 ea.

Lace Curtains 49c

Half pairs of fine loom lace curtains, 3 to 3 1/2 yards long and 46 to 54 inches wide. Curtains worth from \$3.00 to \$3.50 a pair. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—49c each.

12c Dotted Swiss 9c

White dotted curtain Swiss of good quality. Also stripes and checks. Regular 15c and 20c grades. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., on the 4th floor—9c yard.

10c Muslin, 5c Yd.

36-inch soft finish cambric and muslin. 10c and 12 1/2c grades. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—5c yard.

15c Pillow Cases 10c

Pine pillow cases, 42 or 45x36 inch size. Linen finish. Worth 15c. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—10c.

\$1.25 Fine Huck Towels 79c Dozen

Heavy weight huck towels, size 18x36 inch, with red borders. For hotels and rooming houses. \$1.25 quality. They're slightly imperfect but there are no holes. Monday 9 to 10 a.m. only—79c a dozen.

10 Yards Crepe 69c

Soft finish crinkle crepe, light and dark colors. 30 inches wide. For kimonos and comfort coverings. 12 1/2c value. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—10 yds. for 69c.

59c Bed Sheets 45c

Extra heavy linen finish sheets with invisible welded seams. Size 72x90 inches. A sterling value at 59c. Monday 9 to 10 a.m. on the main floor for 45c.

Large \$13.50 Brussels Rugs on Sale at \$9

New Goods, New Patterns, Every Rug Absolutely Perfect

Seamless Brussels Rugs with all wool looped surface. Well selected patterns in colors that are adapted to Southern California homes. Size 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 and 9 x 12 ft. Every rug new and every rug perfect. \$13.50 values. On sale at \$9.95.

Axminster Rugs \$14.89 Wilton Velvet Rugs \$19.95

Large room size Axminster rugs, measuring 9x12 feet. Floral and Oriental designs. New and perfect goods. High class rugs easily worth a third more. On sale at \$14.89.

Handsome Wilton velvet rugs in neat all-over and Persian designs. Soft subdued colorings. Seamless rugs, size 9x12 feet that are well worth \$25.00. Special—\$19.95.

\$1.50 Bungalow Curtains \$1 pr. \$1.75 Loom Lace Curtains \$1

Bobbinet curtains in white and Arabian shades. 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 yards long, with pretty braided borders, other hemmed and some with lace edges. Fresh new goods and every pair perfect. Excellent \$1.50 values. On sale at \$1.00 a pair.

Attractive loom lace curtains, the new madras weaves, in Arabian and 2 1/4 yards long and full widths. New and attractive designs. Curtains worth \$1.75. A special offering on the Fourth Floor at \$1.25 a pair.

Curtain Madras 19c Yd. 25c Printed Scrim 12c 40c Bungalow Net

Curtain madras in white or Arabian shades, dainty patterns with muslin border. Very desirable for bedroom hangings. Cheap at 25c. On sale Monday at 19c a yard.

Printed scrim with double border, white, cream or ecru grounds. New designs. Regular 20c and 25c scrim on sale Monday at 12 1/2c a yard.

Bungalow nets in white, Arabian shades, in Arabian shades; 40 and 45 inches wide. New and attractive designs. 35c and 40c grades for 25c.

\$1.75 Bed Spreads \$1.19 \$2.25 Bed Spreads \$1.50 \$2.75 Bed Spreads \$1.99

White crocheted bedspreads, extra large size. Heavy weight and fine quality. New patterns. Worth \$1.75. Only one hundred in the lot. On sale at \$1.19 each.

Large heavy white bedspreads in beautiful Marseilles patterns, neatly hemmed. These are extremely serviceable. Excellent \$2.25 values. Monday on the Main floor—\$1.50.

Handsome satin Marseilles bedspreads in new boxed designs. Extra large size, some 100 inches. Actual \$2.75 values. Monday, on the Fourth Floor—\$1.99.

Hot Weather Wash Goods

Many Underpriced Items for the Thrifty

French voiles and crepes, 36 and 40 inches wide. Pretty designs. Both light and dark colors. 25c quality. Sale price, the yard 12 1/2c

Imported figured dimities, 30 inches wide, sheer and summery. Checked and corded effects. With light or dark patterns. 25c value for 12 1/2c

39c Silk Striped Crepe 25c 50c French Chiffon Voile 25c

Silk striped crepe, plain grounds with colored figures. Very dainty for waists and summer dresses. An excellent 39c value. Monday in our wash goods section—25c yard.

Fine quality French chiffon finished white voile. 45 inches wide. Popular for waists and dresses. This is a 50c grade. A limited quantity Monday at 25c a yard.

35c Silk and Cotton Tissues 15c Yard

Sheer silk and cotton tissues, 30 inches wide. In small checks, plaids and stripes. Beautiful for waists, summer dresses and party gowns. An excellent 35c value for 15c yard.

20c Denim 12 1/2c yd. 8 1/2c Gingham 6c 15c Percale 10c

Heavy 6-ounce blue denim for men's overalls, children's rompers, etc. 20c grade. Lengths up to 10 yards. Monday on balcony—12 1/2c yard.

Standard apron gingham, 28 inches wide. Blue and white checks, fast colors. Worth 8 1/2c. Monday on the balcony for 6c. 10 yards for 58c.

Manchester percales, 36 inches wide. Good patterns in both light and dark colors. The regular 15c grade, Monday on the balcony—10c a yard.

69c and 75c Imported Table Damask 39c Yd.

Imported mercerized satin table damask, 66 and 72 inches wide. Excellent patterns. Grades usually sold at 69c and 75c. There is a slight stain here and there, otherwise it is perfect. Monday while a limited quantity lasts—39c a yard.

\$1.00 Satin Damask 69c \$1.50 Embossed Damask 98c

Bleached satin damask, 70 inches wide. Heavy weight, all pure linen. Very attractive designs. A damask well worth \$1.00. On special sale Monday at 69c a yard.

German embossed satin table damask, something new. 72 inches wide. The patterns stand out beautifully after laundering. \$1.50 value. Monday in our linen section—98c yard.

Broadcloth 75c

52-inch broadcloth in white, Cardinal, navy and black. Double. Monday on the main floor.

\$1.50 Cr. de Chine

40-inch pure silk crumpee in true cream shade. Good values. Worth \$1.50. On sale Monday a yard.

This Is One of the New Skirts on Sale at \$5

We've just received a lot of new long Russian tunics, these are made of plait in front, fit snugly over the hips at the lower edge of the tunic; the bottom of the underskirts are plain. Bedford cords, plain colors, white hairline stripe; serge in plain pencil stripes. Very stylish and good values at \$5.00.

Hale's Dollar

New shipments are received weekly from the leading manufacturers of hats. Dreds of styles to choose from. You can buy for a dollar.

Try a Cup of Coffee

Our coffee is roasted fresh daily; there is none to equal it while you are shopping Monday. Also teas and spices at 10c.

10 American Checks Free with each pound of coffee 30c

25 American Checks Free with each pound of coffee 50c

60 American Checks Free with each pound of coffee 75c

any kind

Children's Dresses \$1

They are sample dresses that are worth from \$1.25 to \$2.00. Dainty white lingerie dresses and colored dresses of percales and ginghams. Sizes from 6 to 14 years. All on sale Monday at \$1.00 each.

Child's Hats \$1.00

Children's hats and bonnets of straw and wash crepes, etc. Styles for little tots 2 to 12 years of age. Values from \$2.00 to \$3.00.

American Trading Checks Free with Cash Purchases

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Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1914.

Part III: 28 Pages
HOUSE—CHURCH—SOCIETY.

THE HOME: For Parents and Children, For Teachers and Pupils.

Advance Notices.

THIS WEEK AT THE THEATERS.

Tricie Friganza Comes to the Orpheum.

Maggie Pepper Stay Another at Burbank.

Fine Film and Vaudeville Features.

"Maggie Pepper" will continue at the Burbank this week, and be followed by Dr. Louis K. Anspacher's new drama, "His Son," produced under the direction of Franklin Underwood, and with Henry Kolker playing the leading role. In addition to this male dramatic offering, we have everything at the vaudeville house from midsize to elephants, and the motion picture houses will have film features to offer for the public's amusement. The press agents make their bows:

Burbank. "Maggie Pepper" begins the second week at the Burbank with this afternoon's matinee. This story of department-store life, first made famous by Rose Stahl, pleased large audiences last week. It teams with clever dialogue and situations, and there is a big love story running through the play. Selma Faley is playing the title role. In the cast are Forrest Stanley, Walter Catlett, Beatrice Nichols, Winifred Bryson, James Corrigan, and other favorites of the Burbank stock company.

Majestic. "Panama and the Canal from an Aeroplane" is the attraction at the

BERNARD SHAW AND HIS WOMEN.

Shavianist Lady Has Nothing on Mother Eve, as Far as the London Satirist's Plays Have Revealed—The Mystery of Shaw is Exceedingly Blunt—His Last Effort Not a Source of Alarm.

BY HENRY CHRISTIAN WARRACK

SHAVIANISM is a virus, originating with George Bernard Shaw and diagnosed and labeled by Gilbert Chesterton. I am of the opinion that it is infectious, but not contagious. It is a disease or a virtue according to the man who is either victimized or glorified by the determined lady's natural selection.

It reminds me not a little of pelagra, which originated with Rome and then died out for many centuries only to reappear in Southern States in the last decade, apparently as the result of eating musty cornmeal.

Eve may have been trained with Shavianism, but Adam had too pure a mind to suspect her, whereas Mr. Shaw is lacking in Adam's native simplicity.

The lady (?) in "Three Weeks" was a Shavianist, but did not know it, she being an advance agent of the "more sinning than sinned against."

A Shavianist woman does not blush and the worst of it, or rather the worst of her, is that she discusses things and perhaps does them unblushingly. She nominates and unanimously elects the candidate for her affections with the utmost freedom, finally and frankly. In short, she sounds the call to arms according to the dictates of her own intellect.

It is a case where one could not be so true as to speak of the dictates of the lady's heart, for conscience, intuition and sentimentality are not in her reckoning. Her vocabulary assuredly does contain many words that her grandmother's never possessed. She does not believe that she believes in much of anything, whereas in reality she is looking for everything. She

does not suspect herself of sentimentality, but she is in fact a volatile sensationist who is literally burning up for a new experience and for one that is consuming. She wants to be kissed as much as any woman in the world, but she pretends that she is simply seeking a good provider who will be the healthy father of her future children.

She could never happen in the United States, where men do not yet need a spur. As an English necessity I can only permit Mr. Shaw to speak for himself and his country.

I do not regard her as an English invention. Neither am I convinced that either herself or Mr. Shaw, her author, are truly revolutionary. They will keep up a bit of a row.

If this lady were actually an iconoclast, she would not insist on the abolition of romance and the selection of her own mate. On the contrary, she would protest marriage, rejecting it in its entirety as monstrously vulgar, since it confesses love and actually advertises its choice by moving into a house with a man and giving the number to the postoffice, the grocery man and any number of persons who are obviously not concerned with the mere detail of the father of one's children.

To me Mr. Shaw is the most disappointing literary revolutionist in the world. It hurts to think that a man so manifestly clever could be so obviously clumsy, especially when he is making the most delicately complex thing in the universe, the same being a woman. I am not the first man to have thought this. When William Archer first picked up Shaw as a struggling unread novelist—and as a novelist he would probably have remained struggling and unread—Archer sent a copy of Shaw's best novel, called

"HIS SON" IN REHEARSAL.

Louis Anspacher's Drama at the Burbank.

Author Is the Husband of Kathryn Kidder.

Play Written Especially for Mr. Kolker.

Rather a distinguished collection of theatrical persons has been engaged, the past week, in making a play. The play is a new drama by Louis Anspacher, entitled "His Son," and will serve as a vehicle for Henry Kolker. It will have its first production one week from this afternoon at the Burbank.

Anspacher himself is distinguished. He is the husband of Kathryn Kidder. He is an actor, and recently played Napoleon in scenes from "Madame Sans-Gene," with Miss Kidder. He is a dramatic author of parts. Besides learning to write and act, he has found time to take a few degrees at various universities.

Ten years ago, in Syracuse, Anspacher dropped into a theater and saw Henry Kolker act. He promised himself to write a play some day in which there would be a certain sort of role, and that Henry Kolker should play it. "His Son" is the result, achieved after a decade.

Dr. Anspacher came from the East early last week for rehearsals, and they began on the stage of the Majestic. Thursday the company was transferred to the stage of the Bur-

bank. Franklin Underwood and his wife, Frances Slosson, came to Los Angeles for the bill. Mr. Underwood directing the production. In the cast are many Burbank favorites. In addition to Mr. Kolker, Mr. Underwood and Miss Slosson, the following will be in the new play: Lillian Elliott, Thomas McLane, Donald Bowles, Winifred Bryson, James K. Applebee and Walter Catlett.

The plot and character of "His Son" are being kept a dark secret, but it has leaked out that Henry Kolker will have a German role, and those in the cast are frank in their expressions that the play will be a hit.

It was intended to make the production a couple of weeks later, but rehearsal progressed so well that it was decided to take the plunge when "Maggie Pepper" closes, at the end of this week. If "His Son" proves worthy, Kolker will be sent to New York in it by Manager Morosco.

The production of "His Son" is one of the important things in Manager Morosco's plan of campaign for next season, and it is expected he will return from the East in time to see the first performance.

"You never can tell, of course, about a play until the public has seen it," said Henry Kolker. "But we think we have something pretty good in 'His Son.' It is evident from reading it that Dr. Anspacher was interested in his theme, when he wrote that he had a definite purpose in view, and, as a result, the action is smooth and effects are strong and attained by direct means."

Director Underwood appears very happy about it. "Wait and see," he says, but his characteristic smile seems to mean that he thinks the new play will be good for a record metropolitan run.



A play in the making.

At top, left to right, Louis Anspacher, author of "His Son," Franklin Underwood, who is directing the production, Miss Frances Slosson, and Henry Kolker, who will star in the new bill, which will be produced at the Burbank a week from today. Below, seated, Miss Winifred Bryson, with other members of the cast, rehearsing a scene.

"Cassiel Byron's Profession," to Samoa to Stevenson, whom Chesterton, describes as the most selfish and efficient of modern critics.

Stevenson read the thing and called Shaw a romantic griffin roaring with laughter at the nature of his own quest. Then he added as a postscript, "I say, Archer, my God, what woman!"

Shaw is not really a romantic griffin. He is not a romantic anything. Chesterton, in deploring Shaw's utter lack of romance, says "He can, if he likes, scrape the romance off the armaments of Europe or the party system of Great Britain, but he cannot scrape the romance off love or military valor, because it is all romance and 3000 miles thick. It cannot, I think, be denied that much of Bernard Shaw's splendid energy has been wasted in this weary business of gnawing at the necessary pillars of all possible society."

Of course, Chesterton goes on to defend Shaw in other particulars of his insubricity, but I am here concerned only with the Shavianist woman, with whose delirium I am by no means infatuated.

We met her first in "Man and Superman." It was here that she made her first open declaration of independence and female deadliness. She appeared quite too frank to be utter-

Majestic for one week only. These are the pictures that recently caused a stir in official circles and also caused the arrest of Bob Fowler, the noted aviator, and his flying companion, Ray Duhem, who operated the moving picture camera on the trip. A number of exciting incidents of the flight are shown in the pictures. Mr. Fowler tells of his own experiences while in the Canal Zone, and describes the journey in detail.

Orpheum. Tricie Friganza, "always a joy," is the topknot at the Orpheum this week, opening tomorrow matinee. Tricie has freed herself from the limitations of musical comedy music and plot and comes as her rollicking self. Along with Tricie comes the best animal act on the Orpheum circuit, the Corradini troupe, which includes dogs, horses, an elephant, and a troupe of trained zebras. The zebras, difficult to train, have been made good actors by the Corradinis and work with the equines, canines and the pachyderm. Sammy Burns and Alice Fulton, clever dancers, return for the week. Five Melody Maids and a Man, combine instrumental and vocal music. The hold-overs are Lane Carrara, Anna Held's daughter, John and Mae Burke, Yvette, and Yule, Munier and company in "The Stranger."

Pantages. Napoleon the Great, the clever Napoleon on Third Page.

Goods

Thrifty

30 inches wide. Silk shades; 40 and 45 inches wide. Dainty val designs. 35c and 40c grades for 25c.

40c Bungalow Net 25c

Bungalow nets in white, Arabian, cream and shades; 40 and 45 inches wide. Dainty val designs. 35c and 40c grades for 25c.

\$2.75 Bed Spreads \$1.85

Handsome satin Marseilles bedspreads in richly bordered designs. Extra large size, measuring 108 inches. Actual \$2.75 values. Monday, on the floor—\$1.85.

12 1/2c

Voile 25c

white voile, 45 inches wide. This is a 50c grade.

15c Yard

waists, summer dresses and

Percal 10c

percales, 36 inches wide, in both light and dark regular 15c grade, Monday—10c a yard.

ask 39c Yd.

usually sold at 69c and 75c. There is a yard.

ed Damask 98c

damask, something new, 72 inches wide, beautifully after laundering. \$1.50 value—98c a yard.

Yd.

32-inch broadcloth in Myrtle, gray, Cardinal, navy and black. Width double. Monday on the main floor a yard.

\$1.50 Cr. de Chine

48-inch pure silk crepe de chine, true cream shade. Good heavy weight. Worth \$1.50. On sale Monday a yard.

One of the New

On Sale at \$5.00

We've just received a lot of new shirts, long Russian tunics, these are made with plait in front, fit snugly over the hips and at the lower edge of the tunic; undergarments of the undershirts are plain. Materials Bedford cords, plain colors and features white hairline stripes; serges in plain pencil stripes. Very stylish and very low values at \$5.00.

Hale's Dollar

New shipments are received almost daily from the leading manufacturers of New York. Hundreds of styles to choose from. The best you can buy for a dollar.

a Cup Coffee

of Our

Roasted fresh daily; there is none to equal it. Try it shopping Monday. Also teas and spices of high quality.

30c

40c

50c

75c

\$1

and bonnets of crepes, etc. Styles to 12 years of age. 60 to \$2.00.

Trading Free with purchases

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VIOLA ELLIS LIKES US.

She Sings in Concert to Prove Her Devotion.

Won Her Own Way in Her Operatic Career.

Famous Violin Virtuoso Who Will Come Here.

BY ANTHONY ANDERSON.

Viola Ellis, the contralto singer, has been in Los Angeles only two months, but in that brief space of time, she has become completely enamored of us and our climate. We accept her devotion with becoming modesty, for we remember the fact that she has just left the chilly New York and the impending chill of her summer. But she has won us quite as completely as we won her. We like her and her voice immensely, and we are glad that she has decided to stay.

She has been heard here three or four times in the past few weeks, and each occasion was more delightful than the one that came before it, because each strengthened the bonds of appreciation and understanding. She favored us at the Coleman Settlement House fete and at the recent Gaiety Club dinner, and on Friday she gave an hour-long recital of German, French and English songs before Los Angeles professional musicians in Symphony Hall. As everyone knows, musicians are pitiless critics of one another, but Miss Ellis won applause that was sincere and enthusiastic. What is more, she deserved it, for she has a rich contralto voice of phenomenal range—no less than three octaves—with no suggestion of the mezzo quality in her upper tones.

In the varied programme she gave, sympathetic as her rendering was of the more sentimental and lighter songs, I must confess that I liked her best in the bigger things, those with a strongly dramatic motive, for Miss Ellis has much of the temperament of the tragic actor. She is superbly tall, superbly moulded, though not heavy. Watching her easy dominance of the platform on which she stood, I was reminded of the wonderful Wagnerian heroines. They belong to her, I thought, and some day she will sing them. I was surprised, later, when talking to her, to learn that the manager of the Metropolitan Opera-house has felt the same thing, and that he wanted her to remain in New York and study them for the coming season. Miss Ellis wisely decided to wait a few years, because she thought her voice was not yet quite ready for the tremendous wear and tear of big operatic roles, and she had no wish for the lesser ones.

I present you Friday morning's programme in tota that you may judge for yourselves of the diversity of her gifts and appreciations. Her enunciation is distinct and delightful in both German and French, and of course, her English is perfect. She would have given us a few songs in Italian had there been time, for she sings in all these languages. Her German songs were Wiedemann's "Oymandias," "Schalkowsky's "Nur Wer Die Sehnsucht Kennt" and Schumann's "Ich Grolle Nicht." In English we had "The Little Silver Ring" by Foote and "The Little Silver Ring" by Chaminade, as well as Salter's dramatic "Cry of Rachel," which was rendered with poignant passion and power. Lalo's "L'Es Claire" and the aria from "Samson and Delilah," "Armour Viens Aider," with Victor Harris's "Madrigal" in English, ended this interesting programme.

Nor must the sympathetic accompaniments of Will Garraway be left unmentioned. The true accompanist is a helper, a sustainer the singer cannot do without, besides being an interpreter, his his own right, the har-mo-nizer of the song, the singer and the composer. His difficulties are many, but his rewards are commensurate—artistic satisfaction known only to himself and the musically elect, perhaps, but joyous things, nevertheless.

Miss Ellis was born in Milwaukee, a city famous for beer and Maennerchoere—the latter being, not one of the fifty-seven varieties of pretzels, but certain clans of tuneless tunes. Miss Ellis, indeed, was soloist for a Maennerchor for several years in her native city. However, her father, a well-known lumberman, did not approve of a musical career for his daughter, preferring that of painting, for which she early showed a marked talent. But the call of the voice prevailed, in spite of the paternal ban and the tightening of paternal purse-strings, and Viola Ellis went to New York and pursued her study unaided, her teacher being Oscar Saenger, that great launcher of operatic stars. Saenger believed in Viola Ellis's voice, and so did Hammerstein, for her first operatic engagement came from the big and mighty Oscar. He wanted an unusually tall woman—Miss Ellis must stand five feet eleven in her Mary Janes, as she has them—for the contralto part, that of the Voodoo Queen, in Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta," then about to have its premiere in New York. Miss Ellis was presented to him by Orville Harold, she was tested—and decided—she would do. The part was terrifically heavy, a continued yell and shriek, not at all a suitable character in light opera, and at the end of two weeks Miss Ellis feared for her voice and decided to tender her resignation. The manager himself saw the good sense of her decision.

"I must have given it pretty well, though," Miss Ellis smilingly admitted to me, with one of her cryptic Egyptian smiles (according to modern soothsayers she is an incarnation of Cleopatra). "For Emma Trentini, who took the leading part in Herbert's opera, told me I used to frighten her into fits, so that she could hardly keep on with her singing."

But Trentini was relieved of further fright, for Miss Ellis had no success, as the part of the Voodoo Queen was dropped entirely out of the opera. That's why Miss Ellis was not seen and heard here when "Naughty Marietta" was.

The singer kept on with her work as soloist in St. Stephen's Church at Fifty-ninth street and Broadway, the rector of which went everywhere to hear her when she had outside en-



Viola Ellis as Alan-a-Dale, Singing Reginald DeKoven's famous song, "Oh, Promise Me," from "Robin Hood."

agements. Then, two years ago, came the important metropolitan engagement in "Robin Hood," the successful revival of Reginald De Koven's delightfully tuneful and picturesque opera, the part of Alan-a-Dale, of course, falling to Miss Ellis, whose impersonation De Koven declared to be an ideal one in every way. The composer, indeed, waxed dithyrambic, and declared she had the finest contralto voice he had ever heard. In this notable revival Bessie Abbott appeared as Maid Marian, Walter Hyde as Robin Hood, Carl Ganvoort as Little John and our old friend Frothingham in his original creation of Father Nick—a sufficiently imposing array of talent.

Some day, three years from today, perhaps, Miss Ellis wants to sing Amneris from "Aida," and Carmen, I made some protest against seeing this tall, statuesque woman as Carmen, but Miss Ellis put my objections aside with a wave of her fine, tapering hand. "Why should Carmen be short and fat?" she demanded indignantly. "Custom? Well, let us change the custom!"

"Carmen was a devilish, flirtatious mix," I suggested feebly, "and tall women are never that." "Are you sure?" Miss Ellis asked slyly. "This was a poser, and I said no more—for I found that I wasn't at all sure." "But sometimes I think," Miss Ellis continued, "that I like concert work almost better than work in opera. And certainly it is much more difficult, for you have no blaring orchestra to drown your mistakes and imperfections. It is good to be the quiet interpreter of your composer, the unobtrusive bearer of his message of beauty. So I hope Los Angeles will offer me many opportunities to just this and nothing else. I have a tempting offer from the East—but this is the place and these are the people for me!"

Three Violin Virtuosi. On each one of his three philharmonic courses next year Manager Behrmer will present a different violin virtuoso. On the first, series—which contains the names of Franz Stad, McCormack, Lhevinne and Alma Gluck—Arrigo Serato, the distinguished Italian violinist, will make his debut to Los Angeles music lovers.

For centuries Italy has ranked first among the nations producing great instrumentalists of high attainments is a matter that connoisseurs have lamented. Although we have had great violinists from nearly every European country, no Italian genius of the bow has heretofore played in the United States, for the very logical reason that none (since the days of Paganini) has existed.

This singular Italian, Arrigo Serato, with his interesting Roman head—a head so typically Roman that it might have had its origin in the excavations of Pompeii—possesses all the impassioned Italian love for beauty, which asserts itself in his every interpretation. He has long made his home in Berlin, and although he has been sensibilities have permitted him to absorb much of the German profundity, as represented by

Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, his playing possesses a plastic beauty and warmth of coloring which is rarely found outside the Latin races. His debut in this country is looked forward to with much eagerness by the public and critics, although along the Pacific Coast, for ordinarily we have not the opportunity of hearing an artist on his first visit to America.

The violin virtuoso on the second Philharmonic series is not new to Los Angeles. Efram Zimbalist, the brilliant young Russian, visited us two years ago, and at that time made a most agreeable impression, thanks to his fine tone, good technique and abundance of personality. Zimbalist, like Elman, enjoyed the prodigious good fortune of studying under Leopold Auer, the most noteworthy violin pedagogue of the age. Six years at the conservatory in St. Petersburg under this tutelage brought him, at the final examination, a gold medal and the first prize—1300 roubles.

Immediately upon his graduation his first concert tour started, including appearances in England and Germany, where he was received with enthusiasm. A week later he was playing being particularly commented on. His first appearance in this country was as soloist with that splendid organization which has been the medium of introduction for so many days with the New York Philharmonic Society, still later appearing with the orchestra in Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati and Toronto, immediately leaping into popularity. His second appearance in this country has been appointed to take charge of the work, and she will appoint a committee to co-operate with the other civic organizations of the city.

An Epistle. God does not fail in anything. The ring-dove's neck, the beetle's wings, the bud that turns from green to gold. The sunny perfumes of the spring. The colored patchwork of the world. The blue dusk dropping fold on fold. And all talk talked and stories told in the long evenings by the fire. And strength and laughter and desire.

Dear, when you come to me and say, Do this, do that, I must obey. Swift to interpret, to devise, With all the gladness that I may, So can I face the trust that lies Within your wide exacting eyes. Your beautiful exacting eyes. Mending and fashioning I know If you will have, it must be so.

Do not be overhasty with me When, empty of all subtlety, Stupid and ignorant and shy, You find my small reality. When on a sudden grown as high (And how much cleverer than I) You put your games and nonsense by To find me also questioning And helpless of all counselling.

Ah, turn your puzzled glances then From the unseeing ways of men, From tangled right and tangled wrong, To where the brooks are glad with rain, To where the birds are glad with song.

And with the world know you are young. And with the aging world be strong. As unto God as faithful be, As in these days you are to me. —(Sylvia Lind, in London Nation.)

Seeing Ahead. To build or buy a home right now is a far-sighted and wise act on the part of any one who intends to live in Los Angeles permanently, or even for a few years. Southern California Home Builders, 414 West Sixth Street, Ground floor.—(Advertisement.)

YEAR'S MUSIC PROGRAMME. Woman's Improvement Association Arranges Series of Entertainments and Selects Committees. To form a music committee for the Women's Improvement Association, and to offer a regular series of programmes in the department, is the aim of the Music Committee, who met day before yesterday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. George Crandall on Prospect avenue. To this end they will soon issue a programme which will be followed throughout the year and will be included in the one now being arranged for the entire association.

Several new sections have been planned for this year as the three, domestic science, dramatic and books, which worked so successfully last season, have been an inspiration to members of other committees. The music section is the first new section which has been definitely announced. Mrs. Crandall has chosen for her committee, Mrs. Henry Sherry, Mrs. E. C. Case, Mrs. Ralph Roth, Mrs. D. M. Tusing, Mrs. Julius Seyler, Mrs. Arthur Babcock, Mrs. A. F. Brown, Mrs. Albert S. Hoyt and Mrs. George W. Weaver.

The Women's Improvement Association of South Pasadena will co-operate with the Home Trade Association, with whom the idea originated, in the movement for beautifying this city for 1915, for which the Supervisors have offered a prize of \$1000 in competition with all cities of the sixth class. E. E. Thompson, chairman of the Civic Committee of the association, has been appointed to take charge of the work, and she will appoint a committee to co-operate with the other civic organizations of the city.

General Clearance Among Fine Blouses. Tremendous Reductions on Hundreds of Beautiful Models. Pretty Lingerie Blouses Priced to \$1.95, 95c. Crepe & Blouses Priced to \$5.00, \$1.95. Crepe de Chine Blouses Priced to \$7.50, \$2.95. Lace and Chiffon Blouses Priced to \$12.50, \$3.95. All late summer models, in voiles, crepes and batiste. Unusually dainty styles. YOU can imagine from their original prices what charming designs are included at this Sale Price! BROKEN lines in the Silk Blouses and Crepe de Chines. Most of them in the darker shades.

"NEW PARIS" REMODELING SALE! CARPENTERS STILL Hard at Work! So there's nothing beautiful to look at yet, on the Main Floor at least, EXCEPT WHAT YOU BUY! \$25.00 to \$29.50 Fall Suits \$18.50. A SPECIAL assortment of exceptionally smart New Fall Suits reduced for a big Monday leader on our Second Floor. Suits that are typical of the best Autumn styles in the more conservative modes. Long tunics, smart trimmings of Roman stripes, velvet, novelty buttons—in serges, checks, poplin, gabardines. Summer Frocks Priced \$19.50 to \$27.50. NOVEL and unusual designs in French stripes and hand-embroidered Voiles and myriad smart effects in striped, flowered, figured fabrics—all the prettiest summer fads are represented. Summer Gowns Priced \$25.00 to \$39.50. THIS includes some of the most elaborate and strikingly clever models shown during the past few weeks. Some trimmed with "evening stripes; plain crepes in lovely summer shades, organdies—and other beautiful gowns.

Smart Tub Frocks Voiles, Crepes, Linens and Nets. Values to \$10.00 \$2.25. Entire Remaining Stock Summer Suits In Popular Wool Fabrics. Skirt alone worth more than sale price. Values \$15 to \$25 \$5.75. MUSICIANS' DIRECTORY. EGAN SCHOOL. 1234 E. Figueroa St. Phone 69371. MUSIC AND DRAMA. Send for Catalogue. Phone 10032. CARL BRONSON. The Art of Singing. 261-1 Blanchard Hall. RUDOLPH BRAND. VIOLIN INSTRUCTION. 5430 E. Flower St. Phone Home 21264.

Myer Siegel & Co. 443-445-447 South Broadway. Closing Out Women's and Misses' Summer Frocks. Two exceptionally choice assortments. Lot No. 1, heretofore \$17.50, \$20.00, \$10.00 and more, at \$21.50 and more, at \$10.00. Lot No. 2, heretofore \$30.00, \$35.00, \$19.00 and more, at \$40.00 and more, at \$19.00.

Our Annual Sale of Women's Blouses. Is offering exceptional savings and choice selections, including Blouses with the latest collar, sleeve, and effects. Some of the prices include \$1.45 — \$1.95.

Hand-Made Lingerie. A special selection of women's underwear, including Night Combinations, Princess Slips and Petticoats, all hand-made and embroidered. at 1/3 to 1/2 off.

Children's Wear. Every shipment is bringing smart new clothes for our Children's and Junior Section—Third Floor.

The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel. EL MASEO Silk. The new Spanish shampoo, a better shampoo than you have ever bought for 50c. No extras. Telephone for appointment. Weaver-Jackson Co., 418 S. Broadway.

WE'VE PLANNED TO COMPENSATE YOU FOR THE UNAVOIDABLE INCONVENIENCE OF SHOPPING DURING THE REMODELING BY GIVING YOU VALUES EXTRAORDINARY!

Smart Tub Frocks Voiles, Crepes, Linens and Nets. Values to \$10.00 \$2.25.

General Clearance Among Fine Blouses. Tremendous Reductions on Hundreds of Beautiful Models. Pretty Lingerie Blouses Priced to \$1.95, 95c. Crepe & Blouses Priced to \$5.00, \$1.95. Crepe de Chine Blouses Priced to \$7.50, \$2.95. Lace and Chiffon Blouses Priced to \$12.50, \$3.95. All late summer models, in voiles, crepes and batiste. Unusually dainty styles. YOU can imagine from their original prices what charming designs are included at this Sale Price! BROKEN lines in the Silk Blouses and Crepe de Chines. Most of them in the darker shades.

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Smart Tub Frocks Voiles, Crepes, Linens and Nets. Values to \$10.00 \$2.25.

Figure 1

Bernard Shaw.

(Continued From First Page.)

ly dangerous. In one of Shaw's last plays, called "Misalliance," she reappears as a sort of insistent yet harmless reincarnation. Again she is interesting, yet not compelling.

I hardly think "Misalliance" much of a play for the stage, but I admit that it reads better than most novels. Its action is more dramatic than that of "Mrs. Warren's Secret," because its locale is less vivid and speculative. "Misalliance" depends entirely on England for scenery, whereas the brilliant dialogue between Don Juan and the Devil takes place in the latter's native heath.

Hell must be regarded purely as poetic license on the part of Shaw, who has more than once remarked that it is contemptible to have a craving for eternal life. Still, he found it useful for the making of his most talked-about play and for all of his other work. In "Misalliance," at least the state, he continues to permit his women to marry, and for all of his misanthropy, he has them marry in a most romantic fashion.

They wait for somebody to come around in an unusual way, and the middle-aged men are sufficiently unwilling, these lovely creatures of surprise pounce down upon their male victims before they are cold blood.

Indeed, one would imagine, from the reading of Shaw, that this unhappily married man had been captured and married in the face of all reluctance and resistance every morning before breakfast for many years. And yet the regrettable event had been speedily followed in each case by the death of at least one of the couple. The spontaneous daughters more ungrateful than the children of Eve. The fact that Mr. Shaw will permit us to look the faces in the face, that he is probably the husband of only one woman, that he is a creature of probability wooed and won in the most orderly and ordinary fashion, and who proclaims that he is a married man. Mr. Shaw every time he loses a collar button or writes a new play. They are as plain as the nose on his face, and carelessly enough to be the dearest of all things to him.

of any woman who aspires to the least conventional life with Jehovah.

At the outset of his book about Shaw, Gilbert Chesterton remarks that most people either say that they agree with Shaw or that they do not understand him. "I am the only person who understands him," Chesterton adds, "and I do not agree with him."

Before adding a very few sentences about "Misalliance," which I may take advantage of summarizing in a few words, if not to discuss, I would like to give my readers who may not have yet had a chance at reading Shaw, a taste of some of his or two more quotations from the clever Englishman's brilliant summing up of England's greatest living writer.

"I hear," says Chesterton, "many people complain that Bernard Shaw depicts a world of mysticism. I cannot imagine what they mean; it seems to me that he deliberately insults them. The prosperous English Philistine complains that Mr. Shaw would make a fool of him, whereas Mr. Shaw is not in the least making a fool of him; Mr. Shaw is with abominable lucidity calling him a fool. G. B. S. calls the landlord a thief and the landlord, in reply, accuses me of robbing him," says: 'Ah, that fellow hides his meaning so cleverly that one can never make out what he means. It is all so fine spun and fantastical.' G. B. S. called a statesman a liar to his face and the statesman cries in a kind of ecstasy: 'Ah, what quaint, intricate and half-tangled trains of thought; ah, what elusive and many-colored mysticism! I think it is always quite plain what Mr. Shaw means, even when he is joking, and he is never so far from the point as he is talking to ought to howl aloud for his sins.'

When Chesterton is discussing Shaw, it is not surprising that he is delightful. He says: "Bernard Shaw understands music so much better than I do. I do not possible that he is in that tongue and atmosphere all that he is not elsewhere. While he is writing with a pen he knows his music, and I must admit his genius, and I know that it is true that he does not appreciate romance, and that he is not a poet, and that he may be cocking a feather, drawing a sword or draining a flagon for all I know. But I know that he knows that there are some things that

he does not understand, but while he is listening at the Queen's he may understand everything, including God and me. Upon this part of the matter I have a reverent awe, and well to have some such dark content in the character of the man of whom I am so proud to profess myself very important things—modesty in the biographer and mystery in the biography."

You can see how this week I am on the horns of a double-headed dilemma. Between Shaw's opinion of himself and Chesterton's opinion of Shaw I am left not a paragraph in which to discuss the real reason for this article.

Shaw himself left very little room for the horns, for he writes in his 136 page introduction in the fine type of a big book to a play which, as nearly as I can make out, is a play that improves everything in the introduction. He writes an essay on children for which he is admirably unadapted, and then he writes a play called "Misalliance," which is the best sort of argument I have ever seen for a more humane and very much better one.

I repeat that "Misalliance" would be a very good play for the stage, for brilliant reading and unless I find a very much better subject, I promise to give it a stage production. The dialogue in an immediately future article.

Wishes.

I wish I were the vagrant winds—
The winds you hold so dear—
That I might play sweet melodies
To you, and to the air—
I'd ring great music through the woods,
My instruments the trees;
I wish I were the quivering corn,
The tend'rest harmonies,
I wish I were the winds you love,
That you might come to me
In every mood, and ever find
Myself as ready as the breeze—
I wish I were the great white winds,
That in my spirit strong
I'd wrap you round, and give to you
The softest of the winds—
I wish I were the winds of heaven,
That I might ever teach
In their vast tongue my love to you
Which dies in air and time—
I wish I were, Elder, in Chambers's Journal.

The wonder of the tropic night,
The magic of the moon,
The beauty of the stars,
That tumble into foam—
By these enchantments we are born,
And you call us home!
—(Berton Brasley in Collier's Westerner)

Dawn.
The baby day came creeping o'er
The hill,
A misty prince in silver,
His eyes
All the hushed loveliness of
The night,
The lily's look within. He came
Still
The slumbering birds were not
Awakened until
He paused an instant in his way;
Then
The sun came in unison, as if,
As yester, did his slitten foot
Thrill
The name of their dreamy sleep
Bring!
Were startled by the stillness w
The sun
Now one and now another not
bell,
In lullaby steeped awing, began to
Adorn the world—the throat
gold to sing
The perfect bliss a little child
bring!
—(Mahlon Fisher in July Lippincott)

Thinkin'.
Thinkin' 'restrain' thought, like
In summer time,
When a round of dry, for the
The air still and suddenly beats
rhythm
Of the ether, palpitant rain, and
cool wind over it blows,
And that's the loveliest kind
of music that the human int
knows.

Thinkin' tender things to say and
do for the one
Who waits all day in the dream
of the years as they dance and
Along on their feet, and in the
own cheek colors like hers,
Thinkin' of love that way, till
whole heart trembles and at

Thinkin' cool places of rest away
Of the heat and stir
Of the city that
with the sleepless eternal wh
Of spindle and loom and thread,
Of wind and rain and fire,
And the delicate blooms and the
and the far sea that sine

Theatre—Amusements—Entertainments

BROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th— Phone: HO 973
AMERICA'S FINEST THEATRE—ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.
THE STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE.

TODAY AND TOMORROW LAST TIME THIS WEEK'S GREAT SHOW, BEGINNING MATINEE MONDAY.

TRIXIE FRIGANZA
Original Delightful in "NUMERIS AND "ALWAYS A JOY."
M. & Mme. CORRADIANI'S MANAGERIE
Zebra, Elephants, Horses, Dogs
SAMMY BURKS & ALICE FULTON
Dainty Dancing Satellites.
Lads of "Tik-Tok Man of Oz."
FIVE MELODY MAIDS AND A MAN
Mirth and Melody.
JOHN & MAE BURKE
"A Ragtime Soldier."
YVETTE
Whitewired Violinist.
YULE, MUNIER & CO.
"The Stranger."
Last Week Here!
LIANE CARRERA, ANNA HELD'S DAUGHTER
and Company at American Baletto, With
ETLER BROOKER.

Symphony Orchestra Concerts, 5 and 8 p.m. Heart-Soiling New Views.
Every Night at 5, 10-11-12-13; Boxes, 1st; Matinee at 2 Daily, 10-11-12-13; Boxes, 2nd; Saturday and Sunday Matinee, Night Prices.

LITTLE THEATRE—MANAGEMENT FIGUEROA 220, NEW YORK
Announces a Season of Moving Pictures
Evening performances 7 and 9 p.m., with Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.
Opening Saturday Afternoon, August 14th, at 2 P.M.

TODAY ONLY—
D. W. GRIFITH'S PRODUCTION OF THE FAMOUS FILM,
"HOME SWEET HOME"
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 10th, 11th and 12th, Harry Pickford in
"A Good Little Devil"
PRICES 10 AND 25 CENTS.

PANTAGES Broadway Vaudeville—10c, 25c, 30c, \$1-1.00 Broadway
Matinee 2:30
10c—20c—30c
3 Shows Tonight Starting 6:30

WOODLEY THEATRE—838 Broadway FIRST-RUN FEATURES
TOMORROW TWO GREAT MASTERPIECES OF UNUSUAL MERIT
"IN TUNE WITH THE WILD" FEATURING KATHLEEN WILLIAMS
A SELIG MASTERPIECE WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST
KLAUD and ERLANDER'S "WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN"
LAST DAY TO SEE "THE WOLF," BY EUGENE WALTER.

MILLER'S THEATRE—JUNCTION NINTH, SPRING AND MAIN STREETS
A whole galaxy of motion picture stars all on one bill.
Mary Pickford in "Ethel Clayton" Bessie Eyton
IN "The Englishman and the Girl" IN "A Daughter of Eve" IN "Blossoms of the Old World"
AND RUTH ROLAND IN THE LATEST MARSHALL NELLAN COMEDY SUCCESS

VISIT THE CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—
South Pasadena, the Ostrich ostrich farm, one of America's most interesting sights. South Pasadena cars on Main St. Round trip ticket, including admission to farm, 25c, on sale at P. H. Depot or Cawston downtown store, 718 Broadway.

JARDIN DE DANSE—Corner Eighth and Spring Sts.
Popular Dance night in the new and largest hall.
Tomorrow Night. Sunday, Perfect dancing floor. All Newest the "Movie" Tomorrow Night. Music. Admission 10c.

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY
TALKS HEART TOPICS.
Faded Wives.
Yet, ah, why should they know their fate,
Since sorrow never comes too late,
And happiness too swiftly fades,
Though would destroy their paradise.
No more, where ignorance is bliss,
'Tis folly to be wise.
It is the bugaboo of most all women, that the saucy, telltale marks of age shall steal upon her unawares while her heart and her tastes are still young and she is yet in her prime. The average woman, no matter how poor she may be, makes a mad rush for cream and lotions which to play back-gammon with old Father Time. She may play a winning game for awhile, but it takes all her wit to parry his moves and hold him at bay.
If she has a fastidious husband, who holds his her well, it is a wife's duty to compare favorably with him. An acknowledged beauty can be ten years in as many months of worry-locks. The wise woman should turn her attention to her clothes. They may not be costly, but she should pay greater heed than ever to make them become with little touches here and there that will offset the pallor in her face and her turning locks, that they will not be noticeable.
One woman just turned 40 used always to wear a beautiful natural red rose tucked in the bosom of her gown. All of her acquaintances supposed she was passionately fond of red roses. The truth leaked out to a few of her intimate friends.
"What ails you, dear?" she said, "there attention is attracted by the rose. It holds their admiration. Its faint perfume soon enthralled to her forget to study me closely. Their memory of me is that I looked charming. It never occurs to them it was the rose."
When nature takes one charm from a woman she usually gives her another. If the bloom fades from her cheeks, she gives her in its place a sweet disposition—the charm of sympathy and congeniality—which with to bind unto herself the hearts of those which she comes in contact. Her personality may be so delightful that she will appear more beautiful than she ever was before to husband and friends.
The husband who has walked by her side for years does not notice a change for the worse in her, so gradual does it take place. A woman who fears fading should cultivate bright, youthful friends, jolly, happy friends, who will have the pleasure of bringing a laugh to her lips, till the blood tingles from heart to cheek. This will cause youth to seem to appear as attractive as her. Indoor air is fatal to the fading woman. A long walk in the fresh air will work wonders for her. Above all, she should never brood. Taken in time, an ounce of prevention will be worth a pound of cure.

MISS LIBBEY'S REPLIES TO YOUR LETTERS.
Correct name and address must be

given to insure attention, not to print. Address your letter to Miss Libbey, No. 516 President street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saucy Jean's Bait.
Dear Miss Libbey: Won't you please give me your kind advice? My night is a bad one. One of whom I plighted by troth two years ago, and was to marry soon, has changed toward me, almost a week before we were to go to the altar. Because I pointed when wanting my, he told mother I was saucy and would not be desirable as a wife. I love him dearly. Please answer. YESS.
Unless he has made some great reason to change his mind, regarding you, which I doubt, he is more silly than wise. Do not pay much attention to his grouchy mood and he will be ashamed of himself and repent.

If She Jilt Me, Return My Precious.
Dear Miss Libbey: I am a young man of 24, having kept company steadily with a very good-looking girl of 19 for over a year. I have not exactly proposed to her outright, in words, but have given her costly gifts, on holidays and birthdays. Rumor has it she is about to jilt me for another.
If so, is she not obliged to return my gifts? I can hardly live without her.
You have had what is usual with love lovers—no opinion. Strive to quarrel. Patch it up, if this is the case, and win back your girl and the presents.

After Lover's Quarrel Wed Another.
Dear Miss Libbey: What do you think of a widower of 25 who kept company with a more than a year and a half, then got up excuses of his not being well enough off to marry for a few years, and when away quietly wed another and furnished a small cottage for her. He is a bookkeeper. I am 26, she is under 20. I wasted my time and bestowed sympathy for another to get him.
It is hard to believe a man could be so heartless, yet you were in a better mood than I do him. Forget him, and "merry wedding-bells" will soon be yours.

Like Other Youths Best.
Dear Miss Libbey: I have been with a young fellow who is just crazy about me. He gets mad if I speak to any of my boy friends. There are others boys I like better than I do him. What shall I do?
Why, choose the one you like best, and be true to him, not to the others.

Jealous of Him.
Dear Miss Libbey: I read of your heart talks, ask advice of my fellow. Several months I've been going with him. Sunday, he showed he hated to talk with me. I am so jealous of him. He knows it, tells, if I quit him he will never go with another girl. He hates to ask to come back to me, having dropped off for a time. Please tell me how I can win him back again. I like better than I do him.

A BROKEN-SPRITED GIRL M.
If he is serious in his intention he will come back to you, before long never far. Your girl will keep you from making the first advances. Reconciliation, will be expected result. LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.

McCall's
French Corsetiers

HALF PRICE

Corsets Monday Lingerie
Negligees Only Camisoles
Petticoats Brassieres

310 Title Guarantee Building
Southeast Corner Fifth and Broadway—Upstairs
Phone F7572

A. COOPER—LADIES' TAILOR
Take advantage of summer prices. New fall goods and styles.
307 TITLE GUARANTEE BUILDING.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

**Advance Fall Suits
At One Third Off
—A Sample Line**

Presenting the Opportunity to Wear the Very newest of the New Without Paying the Usual Price-Tribute to Fashion. Thanks to our buyer, now in the East, this exquisite line of manufacturers' samples is placed before our patrons tomorrow. There are poplins, serges and broadcloths, in the earliest new fall styles, in brown, green, black, blue and their fashionable variations. Long tunics, cape effects and other distinctly new style features, mark them as conspicuously late among the best things offered. There is a pleasing variety of trimming—some being finished with velvet, some caracul, some braid, some with Roman stripe materials and others strictly plain.

Values from \$29.50 to \$57.50
One Third Less

**Almost a Sensation
This Sale Evening Coats**

A sale of silk coats that should result in the clearance of every item in one day. Handsome silk coats of taffeta and moire, in black and wanted colors. Suitable for separate coats with afternoon and evening dresses. There are short and long coats in the lot—the styles are all late—and new this summer, stamping the assortment as unusually rich and elegant, a fact that renders the price small beyond comparison.

Original Prices \$12.50 to \$77.50
1-4 to 1-2 Less—Tomorrow

Real Bargains in Summer Dresses

You cannot afford not to buy a new dress when you can secure such high quality now at such little price. Come and see the linens, crepes, silks, and white and black serges we offer tomorrow at one price—\$6.75. The range of material is so wide and the choice of fashion so varied, that size, style and taste may be fully satisfied.

Values \$10 to \$19.50
To Close Out \$6.75

Aristocratic Arrivals in the Silk Department

These are so elegant they cannot be classed as novelties, and must be seen to be appreciated. They are the aristocrats of the silk and wool combinations. Their names clearly indicate their characteristics, but type cannot impart any idea of their elegance and richness.

40 inches—Scintillate \$2.50 Per Yard. 40 inches—Opaline \$3.50 Per Yard. 38 inches—Panne Velva \$1.50 Per Yard.

We exhibit them tomorrow in several fashionable variations of blue, in orange, amethyst and plum, green, old rose, black and other colors.

We also display a full line of plaid and Roman stripe silks for trimmings and tunic effects.

Reorganizing the Third Floor Means Cutting Down the Prices and Moving Out the Goods

Juniors' and Children's Dresses Cheap Now

\$6.75 Lingerie, wools and silks, beautiful figured and plain cotton crepe. Some net trimmed. Worth double the price and more.

Juniors' Wool Dresses, \$5.50 and up
Juniors' Wool Suits, \$8.25 and up
Juniors' Coats, Light, \$6.25 and up
Juniors' Warm Coats, \$7.50 and up

Making a Clean Sweep

Children's Dresses

We have divided our entire stock into three great lines, for immediate sale, to reorganize this department. Just note the quality of the offers, and make up your mind you will get your share of the bargains Monday.

Children's Dresses, 2 and 3 Years, \$1.25
Some for children even much larger. There are dresses originally priced up to \$5.

Children's and Juniors' Dresses, \$2.25
Galateas, crepes, tulle and other light and popular materials, in regular values running up to \$7.50. In this lot also a few CHILDREN'S COATS at same price—four years and upward.

Children's High-Grade Dresses, \$3.75
Comprising in this line nearly all the best class of children's dresses. Many white dresses, many lace dresses, many you never would expect to find at all on special sale—certainly not reduced to \$3.75. Many suited for school—others for party wear. A few fine crepes running up as high as \$10.

30c Laundry Bags in the Art Dept.

Third Floor.

Pretty cretonne laundry bags, choice of many colors. Good size, draw top, a very special offering as these would be good values at 50c each. Price Monday 39c.

318-320-322 South Broadway

**FOR WOMEN AND MEN.
Facts, Features and Fancies.**

BY OLIVE GRAY.

THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPER'S HINT: I have found that the dustless mops which are moistened with a preparation containing cedar oil are a means of keeping ants from the floors where the mops are used. The odor is not disagreeable, but ants do not seem to like this sort of aroma.

On the girls who is about to be a bride has invented for herself a novel kind of "shower." She is a camera-girl and the camera plays an important part in her plan. She has taken pictures of all the familiar and beloved spots around the old home which she is about to leave. These she is placing in a book

N. B. Blackstone Co.

New Millinery Arriving
—Some Examples Black and White

The new black and white effects in velvet; sailors and turban shapes so popular and smart just now. We are showing some fascinating styles at

\$7.50 to \$20.00
Midsummer Felts and Outing Hats \$2.50 to \$5.00.
Clean-up in Veilings—Special 25c Per Yard.

**Our Dress Goods Dept.
Ready With New Coatings
At \$2.50 Per Yard**

Always in advance, we will show tomorrow some new and beautiful two-tone combinations in black and Balkan blue; taupe and Balkan blue; magenta and black; Balkan and gray; black and white stripe; blue and white stripe; some new three-tone plaids, blue, green and red, and blue, brown and green. These are all 54 to 56 inches wide and strictly all wool.

At \$4.00 Per Yard

New waffle weaves in Russian green and delft blue.
Black Astrachan—two-tone broche; blue and black, taupe and black, magenta and black, two-tone gray chinchilla.
All 54 to 56 inches wide. All new, and very much wanted just now.

Coatings for the Little Folks

Cream Nub Bearskin—46 inches, \$3 yard
Black Crushed Wool Flush—52 inches, \$4.50 yard.

As New Fall Fabrics are arriving daily it would be wise to keep in touch with this Important Department of Blackstone's.

New Hosiery To Match New Silks

Opaline and Scintilla Silk effects in the latest hose. Choice of many shades of silk, including the new sand color, to match the new sand shade shoes; orange, old rose, peach, brown, green and other wanted colors and tones.

First Showing Monday \$1.00 Pair

Thank the Re-Organization Sale for This Also!

Beautiful House and Maternity Gowns and Fancy Negligees

Must be cleared at once, account Third Floor Reorganization. An extremely gratifying choice of materials, colors, shades and styles. Mohair, albatross, ratine, serge, crepe de chine, pongee, moire and mull.

Priced Originally from \$12.50 to \$70
Half Price—\$6.25 to \$35

Shirt Waists Closing Out
All Our Own Best Models

We will close out tomorrow all the remainder of our best models, comprising light and dark chiffons, crepe de chine, lace, Georgette crepe and other elegant waists.

Patrons familiar with our lines appreciate the fact that these waists range in value from \$10 to \$50 and can realize the sacrifice when we offer them at

HALF PRICE—\$5 TO \$25

Fancy Silk Waists at \$2.25

A line of quality waists which we are very desirous of closing out, and have made the price low for that reason. There are silk, chiffon, wash silk, crepe de chine and other materials. A wide variety of sizes affording very satisfactory choice. Original values \$5 to \$12.50.

certained for her more than a passing interest. Here is the kitchen, with its shining row of blue and white utensils. It was at the candy party, when pulling taffy in that same kitchen, that Roger placed on her finger the tiny ring—and placed it on the heart-digger, too! And in such a meaning way that her fair face was covered with blushes. One of the clearest pictures in the picture album is of the kitchen. Then there is the doorway in which the young pair have stood for so many hours, trying to accomplish the difficult feat of fitting the door into the doorway. That doorway, too, is sacred. The fireplace, that center of the home occupies a halcyon spot in the book as well as in memory, for it was before the cheery blaze, on a stormy night that they began to plan a heartwarming of their own. In the summer-house, pictured upon another page, Roger first held her hand, on a moonlight evening, and said some things which have formed the habit of sitting, just as that they could conveniently read the same book, you know. There is the little tea table over which, as she poured one chilly afternoon last year, Roger said the first words which gave her to understand that he en-

There is also the china ware which is made either in France or in England. It must inevitably rise in price. These things concern the average housekeeper far more than do the Paris gowns which Americans are likely to have to do without.

The Dame's Emotions.
"But my dear," protested her old fashioned mother, "girls are not in my judgment, becoming to your form."
"But, mother dear!" exclaimed the ultra-fashionable girl, "girls are the fashion, and it makes no difference whether they are becoming or not, I MUST wear them!" That is the way in which many feel, regarding the question of the arbitrary Dame la Mode.

A Summary Delay.
"There is that lovely marshmallow whip!" exclaimed the young housekeeper. "I am glad they are demonstrated for me. I had forgotten about it. And it makes the most delectable desserts and sandwiches for porch parties. And she proceeded to order a dozen cakes for her emergency shelf before leaving that big Broadway grocery store where the latest and best in provisions is always to be found."

Your Reflected Self.
If you are one of those clever-fingered women who do your own dressing, you will welcome the opportunity to have, for a very small amount—whether your own figure be large or small—one of those dress forms which are so convenient in fitting clothes by figure. I, of course, mean the dress form of the form; and the price as much, of course, applies to the low cost of doing dressmaking at home.

The Box Damsel.
Of course you have "always wanted" one of those small damask boxes, for use both on the street and when attending parties; and one of the most popular of the Broadway stores has guessed your "always wanted" and has made it possible for you to have one at so small a price that it would be no economy to longer go without. But this same popular store, with all its wish to accommodate, could not supply very many with this "always wanted" article, for the number of party cases is limited and so it will be for you to consider the question of very early rising on Monday morning if you are to be among those who achieve.

Slated by Fashion.
White gowns are made of voile, crepon, batiste, organdie, swiss or sheer linen.
There is a satisfactory and pretty silk and wool crepe de chine being used for blouses.
There is a midsummer vogue for black velvet bodices, girdles, capes and other accessories.
The fashion of smoking is coming back; it especially is noticed on soft crepe de chine.
The set-in sleeve is now considered as fashionable as the sleeve that is out in one with the bodice.
The somber costume may be brightened by the parasol. It comes in vivid greens and yellows.
The vogue for capes is steadily growing and a great deal of attention is being paid to the linings.
Velvet hats are undoubtedly going to be popular. They are fashioned of black, brown and moire.
The all-white costume is much favored this season, but it must be enlivened with a girlish contrasting color.
Very deep blue with a lavender cast as well as navy blue and a new rich shade of peacock blue will be in favor. The prettiest of the new blouses are of lace and chiffon. They are loosely fitted and trimmed with lace or net.
The thoroughly fashionable figure should be flounced from ankles to hips and buttoned straight up from hips to neck.
The lace blouse is so much the rage in Paris that it cannot be passed without a mention. It is even worn with saris.

General Builders.
Our organization is equipped to handle any class of building. With offices here in San Francisco and in Fresno, we are in position to undertake contracts in any part of Southern California or Arizona. Southern California Home Builders, 410 West Sixth Street (Ground floor).—Advertisement.

Up They Will Go.
It is predicted not only that the prices of provisions will soar, with the European warfare, but that those upon many of the household articles will accompany them in their flight. For instance, there is an article in Germany. It is certain to rise in cost, after the present stocks are exhausted and possibly before, since the factories will surely close, during war time, when men are compelled to relinquish their work and go to war.

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N. B. Blackstone Co.

Monday Specials in House Furnishings

SUNFAST DRAPERY MATERIAL—50 inches wide. Full line colors; green, brown, gold, blue; regular prices up to \$1.00 per yard.

Monday Sale Price 75c Yard

BUNGALOW NETS, FIGURED—White or ecru, 45 and 50 inches wide in conventional, scroll and block designs. Regular price to 50c yard.

Monday Sale Price 19c Yard

BED SPREADS, WHITE, 75x86—Marseilles Patterns. Good weight, will launder well, is durable and a bargain at \$1.50.

Monday Sale Price Only \$1.10

Wonderful Attractions in August Linen Sale

Many patrons find amazing profits in following this remarkable sale every day. We are determined to make it the most memorable linen sale we ever conducted. Just try it once—read the items daily and see how interesting these reductions will become.

12 Yards Longcloth for \$1.55
24-inch soft French quality for gowns and undergarments. The regular 15c grade. Bargain.

20c Und'wear Crepe 15c Yard
The 20-inch, wide-striped kind. No ironing required.

30-Inch Jap Crepes 20c Yard
Plaid or stripes. Nice for children's wear and dresses.

Damask Sets Reduced
Cloth 2x2 1/2 yards; 24-inch Napkins.....\$8.25
Cloth 2x2 yards; 24-inch Napkins.....\$12.25
Cloth 2x2 yards; 24-inch Napkins.....\$12.00
Cloth 2x2 1/2 yards; 24-inch Napkins.....\$11.45
Cloth 2x2 1/2 yards; 24-inch Napkins.....\$11.75
Cloth 2x2 1/2 yards; 24-inch Napkins.....\$11.75

Many Bath Towel Specials
85c Bath Towels, 30x60, for.....65c
50c H. & M. Towels for.....35c
Heavy Double Thread Towels for.....35c
20c H. & M. Towels, 12x36, for.....19c

Some Lunch Cloths Lower
75c Values for.....60c
\$1.25 Values for.....90c
\$1.75 Values for.....\$1.50

Continuing the Sale of Fine Ray
Begun Last Week

Unusual bargains confront the buyer. Probably nowhere else on the Coast there be found a more exclusively selection of fine patterns and beautiful signs. The oriental colorings we present are marvels of beauty, and our prices, reasonable, are especially low during the sale.

\$50 Bagdad Wiltons 9x12 for \$17.50
\$32.50 Body Brussels 9x12 for \$27.50
\$17.50 Scotch Wools 9x12 for \$16.00
\$16.00 Scotch Wools 9x12 for \$15.00

Special Bargains in Every Line

12/6 Glass Toweling net check.....
15c All-Linen Crash.....
25c All-Linen Crash.....
35c All-Linen Crash.....
Regular 24x36 Glass Towels.....
\$1.00 72-inch Bleached Damask.....
\$1.25 72-inch Bleached Damask.....
\$1.50 72-inch Bleached Damask.....
\$2.00 72-inch Bleached Damask.....
\$2.00 18-in. Union Linen Napkins.....
\$1.50 12-in. Union Linen Napkins.....
\$2.50 20-in. All-Linen Napkins.....
\$2.00 24-in. All-Linen Napkins.....
\$2.00 28-in. All-Linen Napkins.....
\$10.00 28-in. All-Linen Napkins.....

PACIFIC COAST

(From yesterday's issue)
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stedman, who have been visiting in the city, are leaving for their country home, San Rafael, where they will remain until October. Mr. and Mrs. Stedman, who will be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Birdie Stedman, are leaving for their country home, San Rafael, where they will remain until October. Mr. and Mrs. Stedman, who will be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Birdie Stedman, are leaving for their country home, San Rafael, where they will remain until October.

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—J. W. Robinson Co.—

Laces—In a Sale!
Val. Edges and Insertions
—50 cents the bolt!

Val. lace edges and insertions—from 3/4 to 1 1/4 inches
 width—formerly 85 cents and to \$1.65 the bolt—to
 be sold out—at

50 cents!

A Sale of French Lingerie!
Importations—
Hand Made and Hand
Embroidered—
at Half Price!

Reduce an unusually large stock of French lingerie—
 importations in exclusive design—hand-made and hand-
 embroidered—prices have been cut to just half. There
 are 100 combinations; the prices—

for \$1.75—
 upwards to \$10 combinations for \$5!

\$10 petticoats—\$5;
 \$13.50 skirts—\$6.75; \$40 skirts—\$20!

Wayne Bags—
Cedar Paper Wardrobes

Protect your nice clothes from the dust and dirt of
 the street—there are Wayne Wardrobe Bags—of protec-
 tion—cedar paper; convenient and inexpensive. 50
 cents to \$1.50—in a size for every garment.

Knitwear Specials!
Women's Knit Union Suits
at Clearance Pricings!

Women's union suits of fine soft lisle thread; low neck,
 long sleeves and with cuff knee;—regular and extra sizes;—
 formerly \$1—

—75 cents!

Women's union suits—low neck, sleeveless and with cuff
 knee;—all sizes;—formerly 50 cents—for

—35 cents!

Women's union suits with high neck, short sleeves—and
 long sleeves;—50 cents formerly—for

—35 cents!

Women's Silk Vests in pink and white;—eyelet
 design and in flower design;—vests that have been
 specially priced—at

—\$1.95!

Men's Wear Specials!

Men's underwear—for men—in lisle thread and silk—priced
 at 50 cents and to \$1.50 the pair.

Belts at 50 Cents!

Normal values in men's leather belts;—a variety of
 colors and colors—at 50 cents; other belts at 75 cents,
 \$1.50.

Handkerchiefs at 25 Cents!

Men's handkerchiefs in white and colors;—Odd
 sizes;—priced at 50 cents;—to be closed out Mon-

—25 cents!

—Broadway and Third—

—J. W. Robinson Co.—

Until September first this store will close at five o'clock each day—Saturdays at one.

Bath Robe, Kimono and Dressing Sacques
Priced for this Mid-Summer
—Clearance Sale at Less Than Cost!

—Bath Robes—

Beacon Blanket Robes—in gray, rose, pink,
 light and dark blue;
 \$6 robes for \$3.25;—

\$14 to \$17.50 robes for \$3.50;

\$7 and \$7.50 robes—\$4;

And \$12.50 robes reduced to \$6.25!

—other bath robes
 at \$2.85, instead of \$5;—at \$2.50,
 instead of \$4.50; and misses' bath robes
 formerly \$3.50—reduced to \$2!

—Dressing Sacques—

of Lawn, Dotted Swiss, Crepe and Outing Flannel

\$1 before—now for 65 cents;
 \$1.25 dressing sacques for 75 cents;
 Dainty sacques, formerly \$3.50—now for
 \$2.25!

\$2.75 sacques for \$1.50;

\$8.50 sacques for \$4.50; \$5.75 sacques—are

\$3.75; \$9.75 sacques are \$5.25—and the

\$5 sacques—for \$3.75.

Washable Kimonos—Much Reduced!

200 washable kimonos—of lawn, cotton crepe and outing flannel before priced at as much as
 \$2.75—have been reduced to close to 75 cents.

and there are \$3.75 kimonos—
 reduced to \$2.

\$7.50 kimonos for \$4.75;

\$10 kimonos for \$5;

\$15 kimonos are for \$7.50;

—and lace-trimmed
 kimono negligees—before \$17.50 and \$25
 are \$9.50 and \$15.25.

Silk Kimonos—and Silk Negligees

Negligees of crepe de chine \$22.50 and \$25.00 before—have been reduced to \$12.50; \$35.00 and to \$45.00
 negligees—have been reduced to \$18.75;—

Silk kimonos that were \$6—are \$3.50; \$18.50 kimonos are \$9.50; and \$25.00 kimonos—are \$12.50.

Parasols at Half—and Less!

Parasol—dainty summery novelties;—in black silk and chiffon;—colored parasols with shirred edges;—green
 and red parasols with fancy tucked black borders;—

\$6.50 to \$10 parasols for \$5.

\$13.50 to \$20 parasols—for \$10!

Suits for Fall—at \$25!

Very specially purchased—and just unpacked—suit models for fall. Gabardine, broadcloth and serge suits—in
 which are evident the fashion touches that give newness to suits for fall wearing;—models in Russian Green, Aztec
 (plum);—and Labrador Blue;—and \$25.

Silk Suits Finally Reduced—

Just a few models in silk suits—French adaptations that have been \$85 and \$87.50;—are finally reduced to \$25
 and \$35;—silk suits in blue, absinth and rose.

Every Lingerie Dress—Is Half Price!

The entire stock—from the simplest of lingerie frocks—for summer morning and informal afternoon wear—to
 elaborate importations, exclusively designed;—

\$8.25 for \$16.50 dresses; \$15 for \$30 models;

\$10 for \$20 dresses; \$20 for \$40 models;

\$12.50 for \$25 dresses; \$55 for \$110 models.

Every Ratine and Linen Suit for Summer Wear
New Models—Reduced for a Mid-Summer Clearance Sale
—to Just Half Price!

A Parcels Post Shopping Service for out-of-town customers,—is at your command, always. Parcels Post charges,
 within a 300 mile radius—are prepaid.

—Broadway and Third—

—J. W. Robinson Co.—

The Vogue in Coatings!
For Fall—Paris Says Boucles
and England Balmacaans

Soft boucle weaves;—plaid chinchillas;—plaid backed
 chinchillas and chevrons;—Balmacaan and basket weaves;
 for the Sports Coats—Motor Coats and Capes of Fall!
 New Arrivals—at \$2.50 upwards!

A Sale of Wash Weaves!
Crepes, Mulls, Jap Nainsooks

Brocaded and Nub Crepes—42 inches wide; in all the
 new colorings;—before \$1.75 and \$2 the yard—have
 been reduced to \$1 and \$1.25 the yard.

Silk and cotton crepe in jacquard effects; 27 inches wide;
 60 cents, formerly—for.....35 cents

Silk and cotton mull, pin striped—with floral designs on
 white grounds;—40 cents the yard, formerly—for 25c!

New Georgette Crepes in white and every one of the new
 summer colorings.....75 cents the yard

Japanese Nainsook!

Japanese Nainsook—an imported wash weave—in 10-
 yard lengths; attractive for sheer negligees and lingerie;—

\$2.70 for 10 Yards!

The Complete Stock
of Our Oriental Art Section
—Baskets—Bronzes—
Porcelains—Embroideries
at one-fourth less!

French Cretonnes—
formerly 65c and 75c the yard
—are 35 cents!

Fifteen pieces of imported French Cretonnes—32 inches
 wide—before 65 and 75 cents the yard—will be closed
 out at35 cents

Colored marisettes, daintily bordered;—and bordered
 voiles—40 cents the yard, formerly—for 30 cents.

Cedar Chests—\$12.50 to \$20
A New Shipment!

A Sale of Fine Marbles—
Statuettes—
Italian Marble Busts

Statuettes, importations—hand carved; from 7 to 13
 inches in height;—famous subjects—"The Thorn Boy"
 —Canova "Bathing and Dancing Girl"; "The Dying
 Gladiator," etc.

One-fourth Reduced!

Italian Marble Busts—and figures;—"Moses," "Cupid
 and Psyche," "Headless Victory," "The Return From
 the Field"—these

At Half Price!

Bronze and Metal Lamps
24—at Special Price
Reductions!

Bronze and Metal reading and stand lamps;—with fil-
 gree metal or colored glass shades; and shades in hand-
 cut designed brass;—individual stand lamps of wood cov-
 ered with gold leaf;—

25 per cent. reduced!

Fine Rugs—A Special Sale!

Wiltons—

Wilton Rugs—the 9x12 size for \$29.75, instead of the
 former price of \$42.50;—the 8.3x10.6 size for \$27.50,
 instead of \$38.50.

Smaller matching rugs are \$3.50, instead of \$5.

Bigelow Ardebil Rugs—

Finest of Bigelow Ardebil Rugs—the 9x12 size, former-
 ly \$60—reduced to \$47.50;—and the 8.3x10.6 size,
 formerly \$53.75—reduced to \$45.

—Broadway and Third—

Stone Co.

House Furnishings

Continuing the Sale of Fine Rugs
Begun Last Week

Unusual bargains confront the buyer here.
 Probably nowhere else on the Coast can
 there be found a more exclusively useful
 selection of fine patterns and beautiful de-
 signs. The oriental colorings we present are
 marvels of beauty, and our prices, always
 reasonable, are especially low during this
 sale.

\$50 Bagdad Wiltons 9x12 for \$37.50
 \$32.50 Body Brussels 9x12 for \$27.50
 \$17.50 Scotch Wools 9x12 for \$14.50
 \$16.00 Scotch Wools 9x12 for \$13.50

In August Linen Sale

Special Bargain
In Every Line

12 1/2 Glass Toweling, red
 check.....\$12.50
 15c All-Linen Crash.....\$12.00
 25c All-Linen Crash.....\$12.46
 35c All-Linen Huck Towels.....\$11.75
 Regular 24x36 Glass Towels.....\$11.75
 \$1.00 72-inch Bleached Damask.....\$1.75
 \$1.25 72-inch Bleached Damask.....\$1.75
 \$1.35 72-inch Bleached Damask.....\$1.75
 \$1.50 72-inch Bleached Damask.....\$1.75
 \$2.00 72-inch Union Linen Napkins.....\$1.75
 \$2.00 18-in. Union Linen Napkins.....\$1.75
 \$1.50 12-in. Union Linen Napkins.....\$1.75
 \$2.50 20-in. Union Linen Napkins.....\$1.75
 \$3.00 21-inch All-Linen Napkins.....\$1.75
 \$5.00 24-inch All-Linen Napkins.....\$1.75
 \$9.00 28-inch All-Linen Napkins.....\$1.75
 \$10.00 28-inch All-Linen Napkins.....\$1.75

Specia's

.....\$1.95

.....\$1.95

.....\$1.95

.....\$1.95

.....\$1.95

.....\$1.95

Unique's - August Sales

Scores of Beautiful Suits, Gowns,
Dresses and Summer Frocks—

Go on sale Monday—irrespective of
former selling prices.

At \$9⁷⁵

At \$18⁷⁵

At \$29⁷⁵

SUITS of serge, wool crepe, gabardine, worsted, etc. Colors, navy, black, brown, wistaria, black and white checks, etc. Every one is all wool and silk lined.

SUITS of ratine, taffeta, imported gabardine, silk moire, serge and novelty weaves. Colors, navy, black and white checks, greens, blacks, Hague blue, brown, wistaria, etc.

SUITS AND DRESSES—Every garment offered at this price is either an original style or a splendid copy. All are exclusive models. There are suits of taffeta, moire, Canton crepe, wool gabardine, etc. All colors of fashions are represented in both suits and dresses. There are afternoon and evening gowns and many street models of exquisite daintiness. Designers represented are Bernard, Jenny, Drecol, Callot, Lamoin, and others.

DRESSES—All are late spring and summer styles in smartest materials and colors—serge, chiffons, taffetas, serge and taffeta combinations, in navy, green, wistaria, black, white and many others. The assortment is limited to one of a kind—broken sizes.

DRESSES are of finest silks, chiffons, lawns, mulls, handkerchief linens and lingerie. There are beaded, embroidered and plainer effects, in every wanted fabric, shade and design, including many of our finest models. No two alike.

Note—On account of the unprecedented price reductions, no comparative prices are stated. Suffice it to say these three

sale prices represent the utmost in values. Cloak and Suit House

Unique
725 Broadway
ESTABLISHED 1892

Paris
6 Cite Rougemont

Los Angeles

TERRILL

749 South Broadway 751

IMPORTER

The new Fall and Winter Models
have arrived—most prominent, the

Basque Dress

This is one of the most popular models, good for every type of figure and suitable for wear on every occasion.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

We have a few of the late Summer Models which we will close out at

\$14.50

ART AND ARTISTS. ANTONY ANDERSON.

Reconstruction of France.
The edge of thought was blunted by the stress
Of the hard world; my fancy had waxed dull.
All nature seemed less nobly beautiful.
Robbed of her grandeur and her loveliness.

Method the Muse within my heart
had died,
Till, late, awakened by the break of day
Just as the east took fire and doffed its gray.
The rich preparatives of light I sped.
But one lone star—none other any—
where—
A wild-rose odor from the fields was borne;
The lark's mysterious joy filled earth and air,
And from the wind's top met the hunter's horn;
The aspen trembled wildly, and the moor
Breathed up in rosy clouds, divinely fair.

—[Charles Tennyson-Turner.

Some New Pictures.

This is the day of death, the time of famine, from the high viewpoint of art—yet in the general declaration that prevails in private studios and public galleries we must not forget that this is also the landscape painter's sunny working hour, and that he will soon come back from the fields heavily laden with harvest. And the outdoor painter is paramount in Southern California.

But he who enters the galleries during the torrid time need not leave all hope behind. There is coolness within, and there are pictures on the walls. Many of the canvases are familiar friends, to be sure, but now and again you stumble upon a delightful and desirable new acquaintance. Such good luck will befall you at Kamm's, at Royce's, at Martin Reynolds', at Steckel's, and above all at the beautiful big gallery in Exposition Park—which is your gallery and mine, so we will name it ours.

Ours is open every day, except Wednesday, from 10 o'clock to 4 o'clock, closing Wednesday at noon. On Sundays it does not open till 1 o'clock. Tuck this list of hours into a convenient brain cell, lest you ride out to closed doors and a disappointment.

Marion Kavanaugh Wachtel has a new water-color landscape in the gallery—one of her brilliant studies of Southern California. There is a good picture of a coming storm by Granville Redmond, dexterous in handling, one of his best and latest. The two Wendt landscapes are very fine, and it is pleasant to know that they belong to the Manual Arts High School, which has kindly loaned them to us for the summer season. The two beautiful landscapes from the studio of Elmer Wachtel were sent out by the Ebell Club. The three drawings by Blash come from the public library, and will remain until that institution can give them proper house room of its own.

Jean Mannheim's dainty study of a child's head seen in profile is charming, though it is hardly characteristic in either color or handling. Both the studies by Jules Pages have, of course,

Among the well-known water-colorists represented are: Carroll Beckwith, Charles Livingston Bull, Edward Russell Butler, Ralph Calder, John F. Carlson, Gerald Cassidy, Carleton T. Chapman, Charles Warren Eaton, Ben Foster, W. Granville Smith, Francis McComan, Rhoda Holmes Nicholls, John F. Parker, Edith Penman, William Merritt Post, Edward H. Potthast, Chauncey F. Ryder, Donna Schuster, William Simmons and Cullen Yates.

Meanwhile, the collision of Old Masters will remain in the upper galleries, as well as the Burlington Johnson collection of porcelains and the Colonial collection, all of which are to be seen on Saturdays and Sundays only, the upper rooms being closed on other days.

The art school recently opened by John H. Rich and William V. Cahill at No. 242 North Main street bears the comprehensive title of School of Illustration and Painting and is already attracting attention among earnest young men and women desiring practical study in art.

Both the instructors of the school are men of wide and varied experience. John H. Rich is well and favorably known here, and in Boston and New York, as an excellent painter of portraits and genres, with occasional excursions into landscape. He is now painting a portrait study of Theresa Cloud, the Pasadena artist. William V. Cahill, who studied illustration with Howard Pyle, has appeared as illustrator in most of the high class magazines and literary journals. He is also a virile painter, his favorite subjects being figures in outdoor settings.

Cahill and Rich intend to give an exhibition of their paintings as soon as these arrive from Boston, where the artists shared a studio for three years. The pictures were shipped late in June, but have not as yet shown up, though anxiously looked for. The exhibition will without doubt be a strong and interesting one, an important event of the year.

However, Cahill's vivid canvas, "In the Arbor," happens to be here, and is to be seen on the walls of the school, where it makes a brilliant spot of light, life and color. It was painted several years ago in Woodstock, N. Y., where the young artist had a studio. I hope he will send it out to the gallery in Exposition Park, that the public may have the opportunity of seeing it and of passing judgment on his fine abilities as a painter.

Frederick Roland Miner, who was at San Diego and Coronado a few weeks ago, is now in San Francisco. He reports that he is making heroic attempts to sketch around the Golden Gate (of San Francisco, not heaven), but finds it almost too foggy most of the time. If he were only a painter of fog, now—how humbly happy he would be.

In the Arbor. By William V. Cahill.

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

Beth Low, the new head of New York's Chamber of Commerce, fills a position to which his father was elected fifty years ago.

Lieut. John Cyril Porte, who expects to cross the Atlantic in Rodman Wainmaker's airship America, may be called home by the British naval authorities. Lieut. Porte is on a special aviation reserve list. He was a lieutenant in the submarine service until he was invalided in 1909. As a retired naval officer and an aviator subject to call, Lieut. Porte's name is the only one on his special reserve list.

Mrs. Isabel Lara, the Hetty Green of Central America, has arrived in New York from San Jose, Costa Rica, on her way to Paris to consult specialists about her eyesight, which is nearly gone. Mrs. Lara is a widow, 76 years old, and is reputed to have an income of \$10,000 a day. She made her money herself in farming and real estate. Notwithstanding her years, she is as spry and keen of perception as a girl.

Dr. Arnold Edward Ortmann of Pittsburgh of the Carnegie Museum, has for his mission to preserve and acquire a knowledge of the geographical and geological youth of Pennsylvania and its neighboring States. In 1880 Dr. Ortmann went out with a scientific expedition to Zanzibar, Africa, serving as zoologist and paleontologist. In 1898 he went into the frozen North as a member of the Princeton Arctic (Peary) relief expedition, partaking of every hardship and trial known to polar exploration.

Mrs. Jonhar Seronlan, 24 years old, has arrived in New York from Armenia to meet her son, whom she had not seen for twenty-three years. She started from her Armenian home ten months ago, and was time and again held up by the immigration officials, who hesitated to permit her to proceed because of her advanced age. In the massacres of 1894 two of her sons and three daughters were murdered and their home destroyed.

Rev. August Eberle of College Point, Mo., was ordained a clergyman of the Lutheran church fifty years ago, and has served the church at College Point for forty-seven years. His golden jubilee was celebrated last week.

MEN AND EVENTS.

An unusual job has been secured by Arthur Pierce of Malden, Mass., employed by a garage as a chauffeur. He has been engaged to transport the mails by automobile between Constantinople and Adrianople, and will leave for that country August 11. The contract for transporting the mails has just been awarded by the Turkish government. Heretofore it has been done by mules over the route of 150 miles and it has taken from three to five days to carry it. The automobile trucks will make the trip in five hours.

Paul Hudson, publisher of the Mexican Herald, which until he was driven out of Mexico City by the Huertistas was published at the capital, has received word from the existing government with Carbajal at the head to return and resume regular publication of the paper.

Dr. I. J. Eales of Belleville, who gained international fame in 1907 by fasting thirty-one days, has been elected a member of the Physico-Chemical Academy of Palermo, Italy, and has been awarded a diploma and medal of honor by this institution in recognition of his achievement. Dr. Eales wrote a book entitled "Healthology," in which he described his fast and the attendant benefits and advocated fasting as a specific against many ills. Based on Dr. Eales' work, Prof. Lavantini of Palermo fasted thirty-one days, and he approves Dr. Eales' teaching in dietetics, hygiene and fasting. The medal awarded Dr. Eales is a gold emblem.

Being told he was four pounds less than the required weight for a recruit for the army, Kenneth de Lawter of Anderson, Ind., began a diet of beans and butter, eating six times a day for six days. He then weighed a hundred more than the required weight and was accepted.

A woman in Marshall county, Illinois, has written to Postmaster General Burleson asking the government to keep her grave green. She explained that "trustees often are not trustworthy," adding that she is "casting about for some safe depository for a permanent fund to be used for the future upkeep of a cemetery. I feel quite sure that if such a system as the postal savings system could be used for creating a permanent fund many persons would take advantage of it and our cemeteries would be more inviting resting places." There is nothing in the postal law that provides for the upkeep of cemeteries, so the woman must look elsewhere.

Knowledge Costly.
Our knowledge of how to build a home would cost you years of labor and thousands of dollars, yet we give it to you for nothing. It goes with every building contract we take. Can you afford to pass up our Southern California Home Builders, 410 West Ninth street. (Ground floor.)—Advertisement.

BITS OF VERSE.

When the seeds come
That look so little
And the green blades
That grow so fast
To leave space for the
tough
And the dew's soft kiss
In the
Great Nature's smile,
these!

When the seeds come
planted deep
With lofty hope
hand.
The harvest ripened to
In fruit, or grain, or a
Of daisies and blossoms
night
And give to the world a
me.

When the seeds come
souls must grow
Each day, each year,
and grow
To the grace of the
Harvest of goodness
truth—
Seeds sown in the
youth!
—[Madeline Bridge to
World.

The Bungalow
Oh, I'd like to have
you?
A little bungalow for
With a bit of shade
Where I could hear the
leaves!

And somewhere near
ground,
where I could go and
And feel as free as
And see, if I happened
dig!

And watch the flowers
And see with me
And have her come
there!
With sunlight glinting
(And dimples playing
seek—
Rose and snow upon her
And have her whisper
sweet.
"Dear, don't you think
to eat?"

Oh, I'm going to have
just such a little bungalow
—[Clinton Scott to
World.

Rainbows shine when
period, but their
Dull beside the glowing
loved, a child and
Mists that close on
ones, mists that close
thought.
Mists that capture
and reflect its beauty
Mists that cast a
shadow, dark
Mists that close on
omed, mists that
fools.
Golden mists when
silver mists when
All surrounding
which are mists
known.

Only when love's wings
manned, mists are
Only when the mists are
man's weakness
Only on life's burning
mists are
Shame on those who
ence of Love's
mist.
Shame on those who
the lives its title
Shame, thrice shame,
glory in the
Which had been
in the mist
—[Charles L. H. Warren
Transcript.

No mortal yet has
force
It is a river rising in
And emptying in the
back.
Back to the Source, and
Forget the narrow
none
The way.
Remember the beginning
be—
And the thing he
keeps
That one thought
night and day,
And knows his strength
because
Its fountainhead is
might dream
Shall bear upon its
on seas.
His hopes, his efforts
To anchor in the
—[Ella Wheeler Wilcox
Magazine.

The Play of
Some in the dark
light.
But none at the job
for:
Each with a hurt
night.
Doing the things that
The one with her
singing lads
In trimming her
The one with the pop
her hands
Locks dreamily
Poor fool
So, thirstily out
city—
Some in the dark
light.
And all in a
The women who love
night.
And the lads, who
mangle!
The mothering one
still dry.
The mermaid one
we place on spec
popular style re
the week or unti
are mostly white
capacity. As an
ground ice capaci
—50 inches high,
Leonard factor
\$20.50 to
enamel lined r
capacity at only.

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—50 inches high,
Leonard factor
\$20.50 to
enamel lined r
capacity at only.

Some in the dark
light.
The women who love
night.
And the lads, who
mangle!
The mothering one
still dry.
The mermaid one
we place on spec
popular style re
the week or unti
are mostly white
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Summer Fu
The following lines
—All Old Hickory
—All Rattan Furnit
—All Maple Cane S
—All Silver Hammo
—All Cough Hammo
—All Our Entire Bl
"QUALITY" REED

Furni

Barker Bros.

seek furniture of
and cost. We sh
Take advantage

Oak Table
Pictured below: a goo
splendid values we
in Mission table, w
leather; well built; g
\$12.50.

Style Roc
Pictured below: man
golden cage; dull
splendid values we
in Mission table, w
leather; well built; g
\$12.50.

You Wan
New Ba
This new department
to secure extra sp
Bedroom, etc.—h
Savin
will pay you handsom
ment affords. If
Section and in
values than these

These Spe
Burner Gas Ra
thoroughly effici
good heat
regular \$17.50
\$12.50.

Gas Ranges
of several styles
broiler pans; i
Cabinet Gas Ra
but 36 inches
in and
roaster. Prior
in your kitchen.

Section Oil Stove
Name: two burners;
offering at
Cabinet Gas Ra
but 36 inches
in and
roaster. Prior
in your kitchen.

Special Sale
Money-Saving
we place on spec
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BITS OF VERSE

When the seeds come up,
When the seeds come up,
That look so little and
much!
When the green shoot opens,
When the green shoot opens,
To leave space for the sun's
touch
And the dew's soft kiss and the
ing breeze,
Great Nature's cradle, for
these!

When the seeds come up,
When the seeds come up,
With a lofty hope and a
hand,
The harvest ripened to ears to
In fruit, or grain, or a lovely
Of flowers and blossoms to
night
And give to the world a new
seed.

When the seeds come up,
When the seeds come up,
Each day, each year, as we
sow
on,
God grant that we may see them
and grow
To the grace of full perfection
Harvest of goodness to last
truth
Seeds we sowed in the
world!

When the seeds come up,
When the seeds come up,
A little bungalow for two,
Where I could hear the laugh of
leaves!

When the seeds come up,
When the seeds come up,
And somewhere near a
ground,
Where I could go and man
digi!

When the seeds come up,
When the seeds come up,
And watch the flowers smile
me,
And feel with passing
best!

When the seeds come up,
When the seeds come up,
And have her come (for
there!),
With sunlight glinting upon
her!

When the seeds come up,
When the seeds come up,
(And dimples playing at
bliss,
Rose and snow upon her cheeks
And have her whisper, "I
love!"

When the seeds come up,
When the seeds come up,
Rainbows shine when clouds
parted, but their brilliant
scent!

When the seeds come up,
When the seeds come up,
Oh, I'm going to have (what
not say "no")
Just such a little bungalow!
—[Clifton Scollard in
1909.]

When the seeds come up,
When the seeds come up,
Love's mist,
Rainbows shine when clouds
parted, but their brilliant
scent!

When the seeds come up,
When the seeds come up,
Dull beneath the dazzling beauty
love-mist's glint and bloom,
Mists that close on fate's
thought.

When the seeds come up,
When the seeds come up,
Mists that capture blessed
and reflect its brilliant
Mists that cast a golden
shadow, darksome pools
Mists that close on fate's
thought.

When the seeds come up,
When the seeds come up,
Golden mists when kissed by
silver mists when twilight
surroundings, hiding
which are safe when
knows.

When the seeds come up,
When the seeds come up,
Only when love's mists have
kindling exposed to bloom
Only when the mists are
man's weakness known
Only on life's burning
Such mists are quite
Shame on those who float
Shame on those who float
mist.

When the seeds come up,
When the seeds come up,
Shame on those who see no
the lives its tints have
Shame, thrice shame, on
glory in the error
sight.

When the seeds come up,
When the seeds come up,
Which had best been left
in the mists of love's
—[Charles L. H. Wagner in
Transcript.]

When the seeds come up,
When the seeds come up,
Succor,
No mortal yet has measured
force.

When the seeds come up,
When the seeds come up,
It is a river rising in God's
And emptying in the soul of
back.

When the seeds come up,
When the seeds come up,
Back to the Source, and find
The narrow borders,
more

When the seeds come up,
When the seeds come up,
The rocks and chasms which
the way,
Remember the beginning
be

When the seeds come up,
When the seeds come up,
And do the thing he wishes
keep
That one thought dominant
night and day.

When the seeds come up,
When the seeds come up,
And knows his strength is
because
His fountainhead is God,
might stream

When the seeds come up,
When the seeds come up,
Shall bear upon his breast,
and see his one
His hopes, his efforts and
pose.

When the seeds come up,
When the seeds come up,
To anchor in the harbor of
—[Ella Wheeler Wilcox in
Magazine.]

Summer Furniture Reduced!

The following lines now on sale:
—All Hickory Furniture.
—All Maple Case Seat and Back Furniture.
—All Maple Oak Case Seat and Back Furniture.
—All Oak Case Seat and Back Furniture.
—All Oak Hammocks.
—All Our Entire Big Line of Our Own Make.
—QUALITY REED FURNITURE.

Furnishings That Satisfy!

Economies Irresistible!

Opportunities Many!

Share In Them!

Let Us Beautify Your Home With the

Rich Old English Type of Furniture!

There is no class of furniture that meets the requirements of so great a variety of homes as

our beautiful and practical Old English Kenilworth Oak Furniture for Dining room, Living

room, Library, Hall, etc. Such furniture has been used for centuries, and it will continue in

popular demand for years to come. Its soft neutral coloring gives the best opportunity for

change of color schemes in room and wall decorations and it harmonizes with any single color

or any combination of colors.

High in Quality—Moderately Priced

This furniture appeals to the artistic sense, and is good for the modest bungalow and small

house, and is used by those who have the best of everything. You should see the vast as-

sortment of Chairs, Rockers, Tables, Desks, Settees, etc., shown in our complete displays.

English Kenilworth Oak Rocker

Shown on right of group here; cane back; tapestry upholstered spring seat; an especially good value at... **\$17.00**

English Kenilworth Oak Sofa

One of the most luxurious pieces of this class of furniture that money can buy; choice of leather or tapestry upholstery; three cushions; an exceptionally good value at... **\$97.50**

McDougall Kitchen Cabinet

Beautiful dull finished solid oak stock; sliding and durable nickel-plated table top; sliding removable four bin with upper; style as pictured; natural or white enamel interior; specially good finish. Regular \$18.50. Offered at... **\$15.50**

Fumed Oak Dining Chairs

Colonial pattern, scroll legs; style as shown below; substantial construction; slip seat, covered with genuine Spanish leather; leather extra; exceptional value at... **\$8.50**

"Wing" Back Rocker

Picture below; the "Danbury" pattern; a luxurious, high-grade rocker covered with regular grade of blue, tan and rose. Easily worth \$35.00; offered at... **\$17.75**

Mahogany Dresser—Colonial

A very handsome pattern; beautifully grained mahogany; roomy base; large mirror; scroll mirror standards and front legs; regular price \$27.50; special at... **\$22.50**

Don't Fail to Come and See These Splendid Furniture Values, and Hundreds of Others Equally as Meritorious on Sale This Week!

Fumed Oak Dining Tables

As illustrated here; 42 inches in diameter; extends to six feet; massive round pedestal; Colonial base; a table we recommend as a splendid value. Quartered oak; special at... **\$21.75**

Fumed Oak Dining Chair

Plain oak; special at... **\$17.50**

Barker Bros. Assortment and Values in Medium Grade Furniture Best to Choose From!

Best furniture of the every-day practical sort—not the cheap qualities nor the most expensive grades—we can meet every requirement as to style, and cost. We show an extensive variety in the medium grades—the biggest and best assortment to choose from to be found in any western

This advantage of these specialties:

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Mahogany Dresser—Colonial

Hamburger's
BROADWAY EIGHTH
AND HILL STREETS
The Great White Store—Los Angeles

Kayser's Union Suits at \$2.95

—New! These luxurious Italian silk-top union suits—silk to the waist line—fine white silk lisle from the waist down. Yokes elaborately hand-embroidered. The silk tops are in pink, the lisle body in white.

Women's Silk Stockings, \$1.29

—Seconds of a high-class manufacturer's \$2.00 lines; in black, white and tan. Heavy all-silk, strongly reinforced silk that will give the service of heavy cotton.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

\$3 Switches | \$1.65 360 Fets

Real Human Hair...
—A notably low price on high-class switches that are just the right size for the present close hairdress.

—In both 3-strap under one head, and 3 separate stem styles. All shades except gray.
—Switches matched to your own hair by experts in natural day-light.

(Hamburger's Hairdressing Dept.—Second Floor)

Scores of New Lots Come Forward for the Second Week of Our August Sale of Furniture

—The newly enlarged Hamburger Furniture Store covers an area of 75,000 square feet, equal to a ten story building, 50x150 feet.

—As great as the first week has been, we have planned for even greater achievements for the second week of the Sale. Scores of new lots come forward to fill the gaps made by the greatest furniture selling in our history—hundreds of pieces of high-class furniture bear special price tags and, remember, every piece is fully up to the Hamburger standard of workmanship and value.

Pay Our Easy Payment Way!

—Buy furniture for a single room or for the home complete, buy now—profit by the money-saving advantages of the August Sale, and pay for your purchases at your convenience.



Raffia Furniture in the Sale at \$7.65

—Another great shipment of this popular furniture here just in time to enter the second week of the August Furniture Sale—another great special purchase. Every piece of handsome design, well constructed, cool and inviting—furniture for the summer, home, and best of all, priced at a fraction of the regular value.



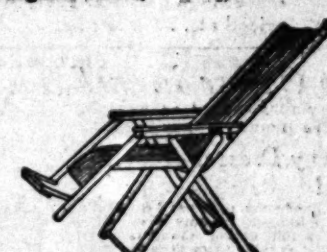
Leather Chairs and Rockers at \$24.75

—A comfort to look at—a real comfort to sit in. Large easy chairs and rockers for the living-room or den. All-over upholstered in genuine Spanish leather. They're wonderfully low-priced, too, at \$24.75.



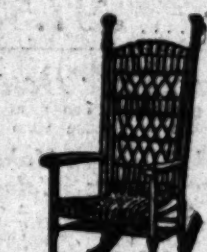
\$3.75 Rockers \$2.95

—The good old clear stock maple "Hampshire" rockers with high back, broad arms and seat; in natural finish.



\$6.75 Reclining Chairs at \$4.95

—Its frame is constructed of selected clear maple stock and covered with a dependable quality of green striped canvas—solid comfort, indeed, for the porch or lawn.



Rockers, \$2.95

—A cottage porch or sun parlor rocker with roll seat, broad arms; in natural finish.



\$13 and \$15 Chairs and Rockers, Now \$9.95

—Mahogany finished and beautifully upholstered in rich velvets and tapestries. Arms chairs and rockers, high grade in construction, exclusive in design—They're values par excellence in our August Sale of furniture.



Handsome \$16 Chifoniers at \$11.95

—An assortment of these selected clear ash chifoniers, golden finished. Their tops, 22x24 inches, and all with five deep drawers, including one shapely serpentine front top drawer, and French bevel mirror.



\$6.00 Foot Stools, \$3.95

—A genuine goatskin upholstered footstool of quartered oak; in the well-known Lambert design.



Folding Settees, \$1.75

—A genuine "Kalamazoo" of well-seasoned maple, bolt constructed, 43 inches long and in natural green or natural and green finish.



\$22.50 Chifoniers, of Walnut, \$16.50

—A strong underpiece group of genuine black walnut chifoniers with 21-inch base, 18x20-inch French bevel mirror, dull polish finish.



Quartered Oak Chairs, \$8.95

—Another strong underpiece group of comfortable living-room chairs. The illustration lists of their sturdy construction; some have special saddle-shaped seats, others are upholstered in genuine Spanish leather. Remarkable values at \$8.95.



\$4.00 Sanitary Couches, \$2.95

—Always convenient, always comfortable and underpiece in the August Furniture Sale. With steel frame and link fabric surface, supported by 3 rows of coil springs. In exploded finish.



Music Cabinets Now at \$7.95

—Here is a handsome mahogany cabinet. Note its separate compartments for classifying one's music. And it's an extraordinary value at \$7.95.



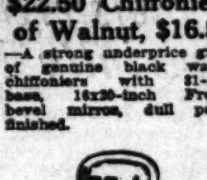
\$26.00 Walnut Dressers, \$18.75

—There'll be scores of home furnishings interested in this August Sale special for tomorrow. Black walnut dressers with 49-inch base and 22x22-inch French bevel mirror in attractive dull polish finish.



\$4.00 Metal Cots, \$2.95

—One of the strong August Furniture Sale features for tomorrow. Pipe frame cots with wire fabric, coil-supported springs; bronze finished; 6 feet long; complete with cots.



\$14.50 Oak Dressers, \$12.95

—Of solid oak, with four deep spacious drawers, including two smaller top drawers. Top 43 inches long; French plate mirror, 14x24 inches.



Dining Tables, \$29.00

—A variety of handsome dining tables, chiefly 2-foot extension, of quartered oak, round 48 and 64-inch tops and all beautifully finished. Former \$31.50 to \$40.00 lines, under-marked for disposal in the August Sale.



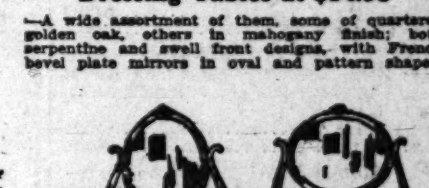
Handsome Dressers at \$14.45

—A limited number, sufficiently underpriced to hurry them away tomorrow. Dressers in golden oak finish, with four roomy drawers and large French plate oval beveled mirror. Base, 43 inches long.



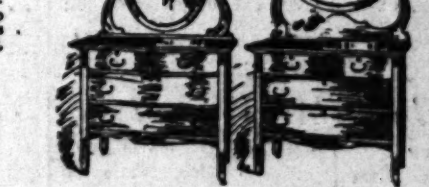
\$25.00 Enameled Dressers, \$18.95

—Those dainty white enameled dressers so popular just now. Base 41 inches wide with mirror plate 24x36 inches.



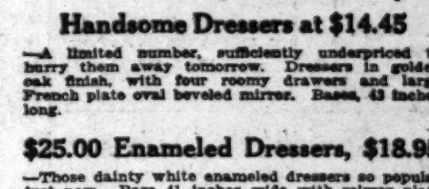
Rockers, \$7.45

—High back, shapely saddle seat and full polish finished rockers. Two other equally attractive designs in the lot.



\$5.50 Rockers, Now \$3.50

—With medium high back, broad, flat arms and comfortable roll seat; nicely finished in golden quartered oak.



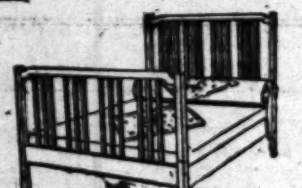
\$2.75 Smokers' Stands, \$1.95

—Of light turned oak; complete with brass ash tray and frame for safety matches.



Oak Chairs and Rockers, \$4.95

—Of selected oak, well polished and a wide variety of patterns to choose from. They carried \$6.50 price tickets formerly—yours the saving.



\$12.00 and \$15.00 Wood Beds, \$8.95

—A special group of "metal-wood" beds; constructed of solid oak; similar in design to all-metal beds, and finished in an attractive fume or golden finish.



\$4.00 Arm Rockers, \$2.45

—Neat in appearance and well constructed. Note its high, flat arms, cobbler seat, and its golden oak finish.



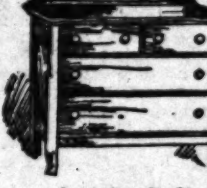
Mirrors, \$8.95

—Four choice of golden oak, fumed oak or mahogany-finished Chevalle mirrors; bevel plate mirror; size 18x26 inches.



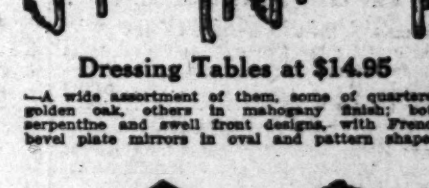
\$100.00 Karpen Davenport, \$77.50

—Just two different patterns—one is pictured—both are highly desirable. Those great comfy "Karpen" Davenports, upholstered in tapestries of beautiful colorings; 6 feet, 4 inches long.



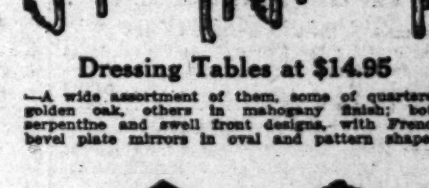
\$25.00 Princess Dressers, \$18.25

—You can imagine how beautiful and serviceable they'd be. Black walnut Princess dressers, base 48 inches wide, and plate mirror, 18x26 inches.



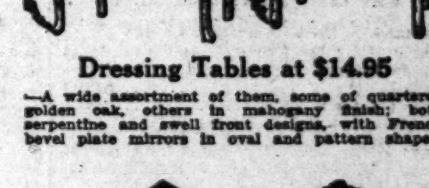
Solid Oak Tables Underpriced at \$3.95

—A good kitchen table; strong, well made in every part and finished in a golden gloss; top, 28x42 inches.



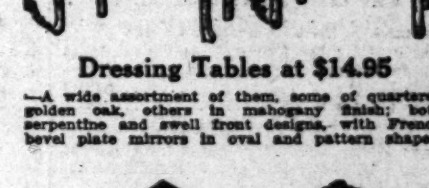
Nursery Chairs, \$1.19

—Hardwood, well-made nursery chairs, with tray for baby's toys; golden oak finished.



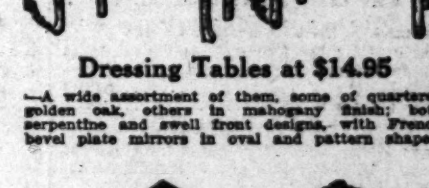
\$8.00 Sewing Stands, \$4.95

—How practical for the sewing room. Sewing stands of selected quartered oak, nicely polished and with sliding tray inside.



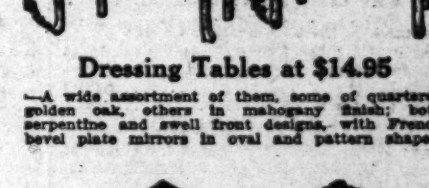
Tables, \$4.95

—If it's for the living-room or bedroom, one of these golden quartered oak bedside maple or mahogany finished tables. Tables that are worth \$6.75, some even \$7.50.



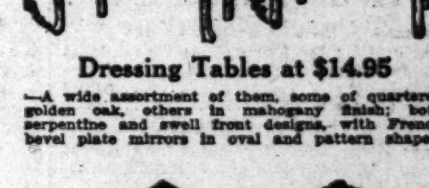
Ladies' \$7.95 Deaks, \$5.95

—At such a decided saving they'll go in a hurry tomorrow. Golden oak, fumed oak and mahogany finished deaks with drawer below.



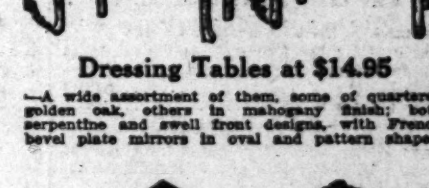
Den Tables at \$9.75

—For the living-room, too—solid oak fume finished tables, with drawer and fancy end panels. Top 36x42 inches.



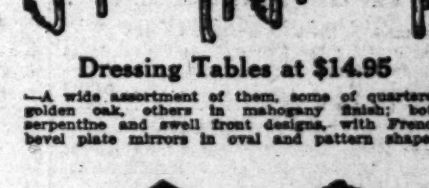
Library Tables, \$11.75

—Its beautiful gloss and high polished finish are attractive; tables that are well made, too, with shapely French legs, claw feet, shell below and top 36x42 inches.



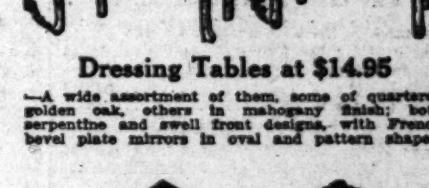
\$5.00 Foot Stools, \$2.95

—One of the well-known Lambert's exclusive patterns in selected oak footstools; fume finished.



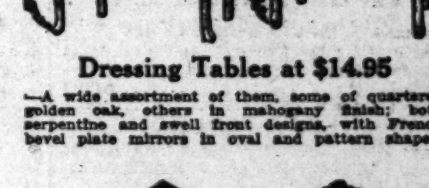
\$4.00 Arm Rockers, \$2.45

—Neat in appearance and well constructed. Note its high, flat arms, cobbler seat, and its golden oak finish.



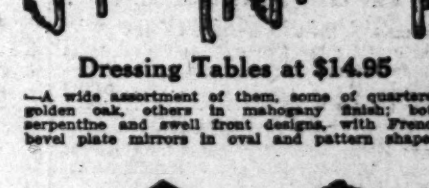
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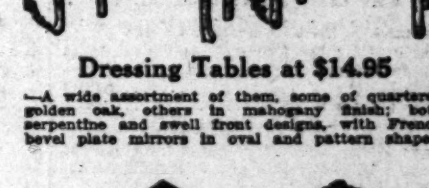
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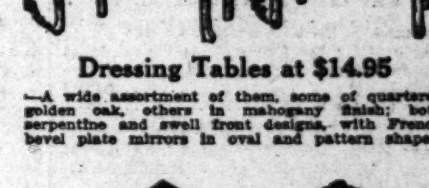
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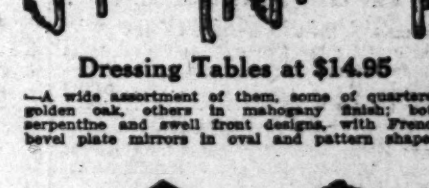
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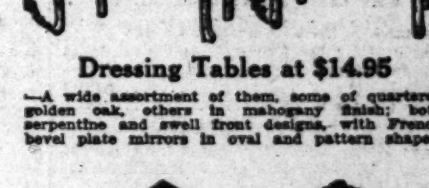
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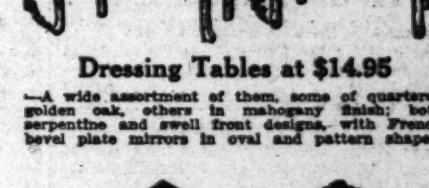
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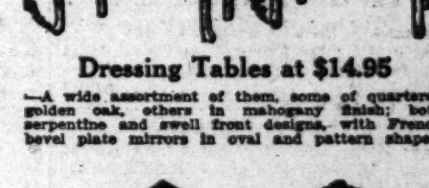
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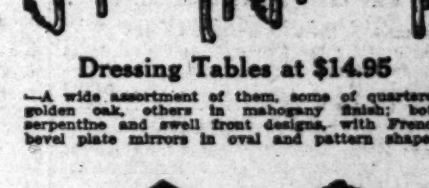
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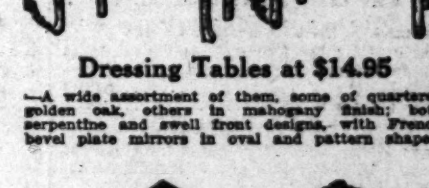
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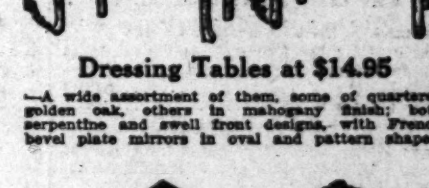
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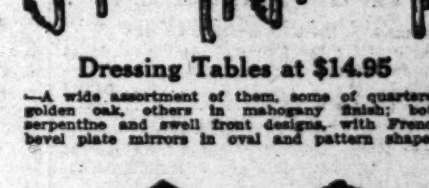
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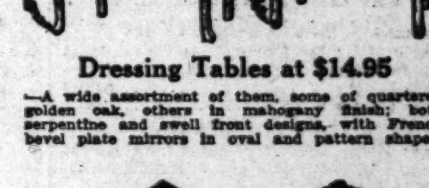
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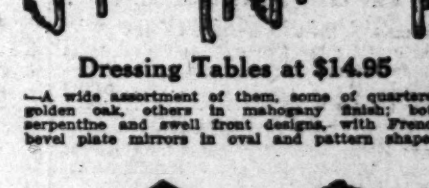
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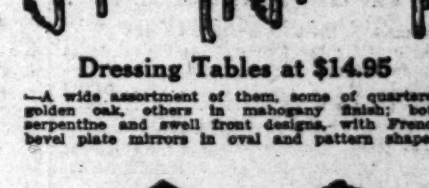
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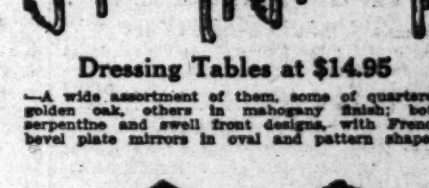
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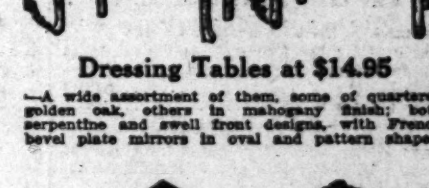
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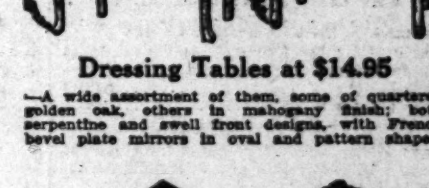
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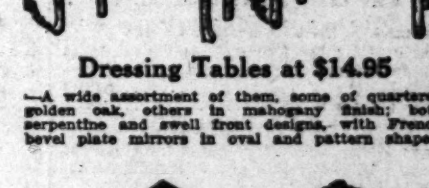
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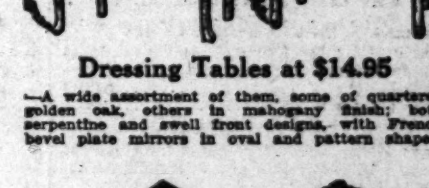
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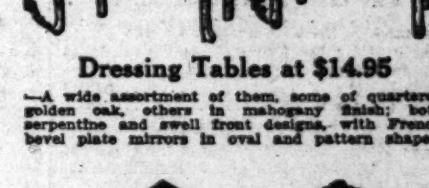
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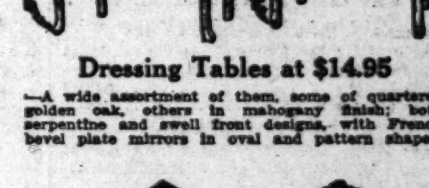
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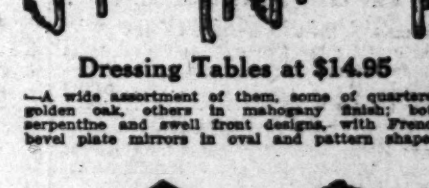
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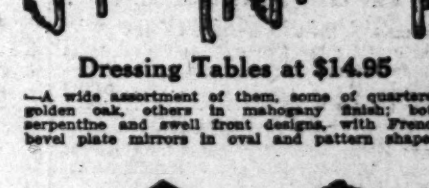
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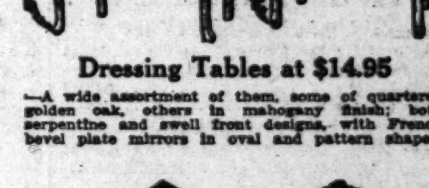
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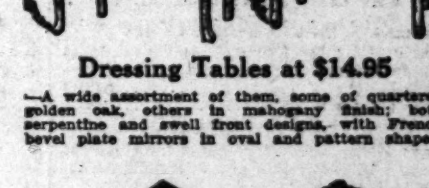
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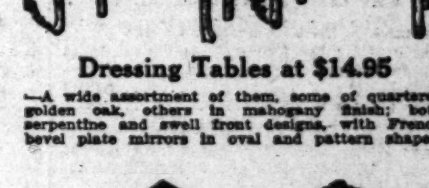
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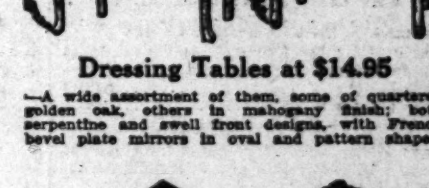
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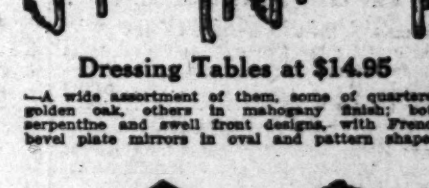
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IIIa: 4 Pages

THE FOREIGN PRESS.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1914.

BEYOND THE TIDE: (The Day of War, With They to Calcutta)

360 Fetch



Newly Arrived

Sale Long Silk
3/4-Length
Short Does

—They're reminders from linen stores
at \$3.00. Note the different styles—
new on several pairs Monday.

—16-button long silk gloves in black
—12-button black kid gloves in black
—7/8—a wonderful economy if you had
—1-clasp washable doekin gloves—

For Life in

—Come out into the open—every
—Now is the time—and all can feel
proper, practical outfit at the Great
traction of reliability and exceptional



Camping Suggestions

—Camping requires that will survive
We make mention only of a few.

- Everything for the
- 2-quart Canteen
- 6-quart Canteen
- Shoulder Bag
- Light, compact
- Good Roasting
- Caravan Lamp
- Khalil Lamp
- Convenient
- Corduroy Hat

\$20.00 to \$35.00
Tunics at \$

—It's only because we positively
over any garment into the next
have reduced the prices so radically
handsome tunics, coats and costumes
remaining.

—While the number is limited, great
represented. There are tunics, coats and
jeweled, fancy embroidered and beaded
facts—chiffon foundations gleaming
with iridescent ornamentations. \$20.00
lines, some even priced higher earlier
—now \$10.00 for any piece among them
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

"The Eyes of the"



Engraved Invitations

—Engraved from your own plan
100; written, 2 dozen for 25c
engraving to order.

El Otro Lado

A. K. CORRESPONDENCE.

XXIII YEAR.

OVERSEAS—NEWS BY SHIP AND RAIL FROM OTHER LANDS.
SUPPLEMENTING THE TIMES CABLE NEWS.

IN ENGLAND.

—The body of a man, who was
found in a shocking
condition, was
discovered in a
shocking condition.

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The Emperor of the Germans as a Family Man.



The Kaiser and Prince Wilhelm.

On April 26 by the Frenchman Poulet,
but on June 24 Bismarck bettered
this figure, four days later Landmann
raised it once more, and then came
Boehm, with the first twenty-four
eight ever made. Boehm still had go-
golme enough for two hours' work,
and was comparatively fresh when
he landed. But for an approaching
storm he would have stayed up an-
other half hour.

IN FRANCE.

Napoleon's Gift to Rapp.
Some interesting Napoleonic relics
have been placed by order of the
Paris courts, in the keeping of the
Carnavalet Museum. They consist of
a sword given by Napoleon to Gen.
Rapp bearing the inscription, "Na-
poleon, General to Col. Marmier," the
dagger snatched by Gen. Rapp from
the student Knapp at Schoenbrunn,
when the latter attempted to assassi-
nate Napoleon, and a sword of honor
bearing the inscription: "To Gov-
ernor-General Rapp, with thanks of
the city of Dantzig, 1808." These re-
lics were deposited by their owner
in the hands of a woman who had un-
dertaken to sell them. As they were
neither sold nor returned, however,
the matter came before the tribunal,
which decided that they should be
placed in the Carnavalet Museum
pending judgment.

Mosquitoes Pester Paris.

The fashionable quarters of Paris
and sections of the suburbs are suf-
fering this summer from a plague of
mosquitoes. The source of this un-
precedented annoyance is a profound
mystery, although the city authori-
ties have been making great efforts to
discover the breeding places.

"Glossomancy."

The latest fad among fashionable
Parisians is having the tongue read.
"Glossomancy," as the new science is
styled, is akin to chirography and
graphology, and consists in having
the character told by the shape and
dimension of the tongue. A long
tongue shows frankness, a short one,
dissimulation; a broad one, unre-
servedness; a narrow one, concentra-
tion. When the tongue is long and
broad, it is a sign that the owner is
inclined to gossiping; when it is long
and narrow, that he is moderately
frank and open. Those who possess
a short and broad tongue are un-
truthful, and people should be careful
of those whose tongue is short and
narrow, for they are as well as
bad tempered. The new science makes
sticking out the tongue not only bad
mannered but dangerous.

IN WALES.

Stepped from Hotel Window.

A remarkable accident occurred at
the Royal Hotel, Cardiff, just before
midnight. A young man staying at
the hotel, being apparently under the
impression that the shelter over the

main entrance in St. Mary street was

a balcony, stepped and fell from one
of the first-floor windows and fell
through the glass roof on to the pave-
ment, a distance of twenty feet, and
was seriously injured. The injured
man is James Brynmor of Ffrondeg,
Bristol Ferry.

Children's Boating Adventure.

Three Bangor boys, aged 8, 10 and
12, respectively, took possession of a
dismantled motor boat and boldly
rowed out into the Menai Straits,
where a fresh breeze produced a
lumpy water. Richard Jones, boat-
man, Bangor, jumped into a punt,
and, with a companion, raced after
the children, fortunately overtaking
them just before they got into the
rough water at the mouth of the
River Ogwen. The boat was half-full
of water when Jones reached the
children. Jones was recently re-
ceived by the King and invested with
a gold medal for gallantry in saving
life at sea.

IN SWITZERLAND.

Exports of Embroidery.

The exports of Swiss embroidery to
the United States were less last June
by about \$20,000 than during June,
1913. This enormous reduction is
attributed to what are called in-
dustrial methods of which France is
now complaining. Swiss firms refuse
to show their books to the American
commission which was sent to
Switzerland by the Treasury Depart-
ment in Washington a few months
ago. Therefore, it is affirmed here
that unreasonably high valuations are
placed upon Swiss embroideries en-
tering New York.

Change in Gambling Laws.

The Federal government has re-
ceived a petition signed by 101,370
voters, demanding a change in article
33 of the constitution, which permits
gambling. About the only gambling
in Switzerland is in the casinos, pa-
tronized by tourists, and with book-
makers on English and French races.
Public opinion on the subject has been
growing steadily for several years. An
anti-gambling committee with mem-
bers from all the cantons has or-
ganized the petition, which must be
considered by the government as it
has 50,000 signatures, and under the
this is sufficient to bring the mat-
ter to the attention of the authori-
ties.

IN SWEDEN.

National Defense Problems.

National defense problems are
keeping Parliament in session dur-
ing the summer, because Conserva-
tives, Liberals and Socialists are un-
able to unite on a solution. The
Socialists desire a decrease in the
present cost of maintaining the

defense. Conservatives and Liberals

argue for a larger appropriation, but
they are split on the navy programme.
The Conservatives want draughts
and the Liberals a navy of lighter
draft vessels, especially adapted for
work in the Swedish archipelago.
The Socialists are against the build-
ing of any more warships at all.

Another cause of wrangling is the

proposed increase in the training pe-
riod of conscripts. The Conservatives
are firm for extending the eight
month period to one year, while the
Liberals will not concede more than
nine months and ten days.

IN SPAIN.

King and the Cables.

On one of his recent visits to Bar-
celona King Alfonso had to use one of
the ordinary railroad-station cabs. Ar-
riving at his destination, the King
asked the amount due. "Oh, I
recognize you well," said the driver.
"For the King of Spain it will be
10 francs (\$2.)" His Majesty smiled,
glanced at the meter on the vehicle,
and handed the driver the sum indi-
cated thereby, plus an ordinary tip.
Some days after Alfonso returned to
Barcelona to consult his physician.
This time he also made use of a cab,
but with a different result. When
the King inquired what the bill was
the driver replied: "Your Majesty
owes me nothing for this small ser-
vice which I have the honor to render
him." Whereupon the King handed
him a new 100-franc (\$20) bill.

IN IRELAND.

Pearl Fishing in River.

A party of Englishmen have picked
up pearls in the River Moy, near Swin-
ford, County Mayo, which are esti-
mated to be worth over \$1000. The
country people had found pearls in
the river previously, but were unaware
of their value. One of them showed a
specimen he had for seven years in
his possession to an Englishman, and
the latter immediately gave him 15
for it.

Boy's Connecoted Story.

A connected story of a boy of 14
sent the people of Cong, the Neale and
Ballinrobe in a whirl of excitement. It
was to the effect that in the absence of
his uncle from the house a tramp had
entered and demanded money, and
the lad having none in the arm and
chest. All the police in the district
began the chase, 400 volunteers join-
ing in the hunt. A tramp was actually
arrested at Clonbur, but was released.
The boy was severely injured, and Dr.
Temple extracted the shot, but the
police began to doubt the truth of the
story, and the boy admitted that his
tale was false, the fact being that he
was firing a gun cartridge when it ex-
ploded.

6 MORE DAYS- Summer Clearance Sale of Women's Shoes

PRICES have been still further cut on hundreds of pairs of choice, sea-
sonable shoes of Laird-Schober and other famous makes in order to
effect quick clearance.
Values the greatest in the history of Wetherby-Kayser will prevail the last
week of this Sale!

Don't miss this wonderful buying opportunity!

Colonials, Pumps and
High Shoes \$385
Colonials, Pumps and
High Shoes \$485
Values to \$8
Values to \$9

Final Clearance of Women's Shoes

HALF PRICE OR LESS

Sweeping Clearance

of Women's Footwear

in Downstairs Salesroom

White Colonials, Pumps and

High Shoes \$295

Also splendid assortment of Pumps

and Colonials in Patent and Dull

Leather. Values to \$5.00.

White Strap Pumps and \$195

PUMPS in Black Suede, Patent and

Dull Leather. Stylish models. All

sizes. Values to \$5.00.

Wetherby Kayser Shoe Co.

BROADWAY at FOURTH.

Healthful Comfort

with

Correct Style

To possess healthful corset comfort with correctness of style; to be able to

sit or stoop, walk or dance as easily and comfortably as you stand, you will

derive considerable satisfaction in wearing a

Bien Jolie

Grecian Treco

A GRECIAN-TRECO corset is comfortable because it is so light. Being

wonderfully flexible, there

REMAINS—NEWS BY SHIP AND RAIL FROM OTHER LANDS.

SUPPLEMENTING THE TIMES CABLE NEWS.

LION UNEARTHED ON FLEET STREET

Or at Least Fossil Bones Thirty Feet Down.

Scientists Disagree as Usual Over Remains.

But All Agree the Animal Is Many Years Dead.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, Aug. 8.—A lion has been found in the middle of Fleet street. It is true that it is a prehistoric lion, but this only makes the find the more interesting.

It appears that the region of which Fleet street is now part was once a vast swamp or forest. A few weeks ago, in the course of excavations for the new Daily Chronicle office, the workmen came upon a number of bones of various animals at a depth of thirty-three feet below the present level of the street, and about thirty yards from the place where prehistoric remains were found in 1903.

The bones were forwarded to the South Kensington museum for examination and experts in the geological department had no difficulty in identifying them. Dr. Smith Woodward, keeper of the geological department of the British museum, described one of the specimens as "a beautiful piece of ribbone of a lion," adding: "We are very glad to have it, because it is the first of the kind which the museum possesses."

Dr. Andrews of the geological department, into whose particular care the relic came, says that the most interesting is the bone of the lion. "How did I recognize it?" he said. "Well, that is quite simple. Scientifically, the fossil may be described as an 'antelope-like form,' which is characteristic of the cat tribe. Precisely the same formation is to be found in the humerus of the lion of today. There is no mistake about it."

Other finds are a wrist bone of a mammoth and a hip bone, perhaps, of the same animal, but certainly of the same species. These are quite identical with those of the African elephant, for the prehistoric mammoth was not very different from the modern elephant.

As to the lion, there is some difference of opinion among scientists. Dr. Smith Woodward would not go further than to say that it might have been more like a tiger and suggested the authority of Owen. This is what the great naturalist says about the cave lion—or tiger:

"It is too commonly supposed that the lion, the tiger, and the jaguar are animals peculiarly adapted to a tropical climate. The genus fells is, however, represented by species in high northern latitudes and all intermediate countries to the equator. There is no genus of mammalia in which the unity of organization is more closely maintained after the lapse of thousands of years than in the lion. There is no genus of mammalia in which the unity of organization is more closely maintained after the lapse of thousands of years than in the lion. There is no genus of mammalia in which the unity of organization is more closely maintained after the lapse of thousands of years than in the lion."

Previous discoveries, only about thirty yards away, were made in 1893, in the course of excavations for the installation of new machines for Lloyd's Weekly News. Bones of extinct animals were unearthed, including a very fine skull of the woolly rhinoceros, together with part of its lower jaw and portions of the leg bone. The continuation of the excavations led at various times to further discoveries which add considerably to the knowledge of the fauna of the locality in pleistocene times.

In addition to further remains of the rhinoceros, bones of the mammoth, the reindeer, the horse and the great extinct ox were found. (The woolly rhinoceros is represented by many bones, and especially by a beautifully complete skull of a young individual, in which the milk teeth were still in use, and the back molars, or wisdom teeth, had not yet cut.)

By an extraordinary chance the second half of the lower jaw, found in 1903, was recovered this year in the Daily Chronicle excavations described in the foregoing, and the two are now reunited at South Kensington, where, in the natural history department of the museum all these specimens are exhibited. The mammoth is represented by a fine lower jaw and parts of a skull, with the teeth in a more state of preservation. The great extinct ox and the horse are represented by numerous old bones.

In an instructive account of the remains of the rhinoceros, F. E. Bedford, F. R. S., identified it with the Siberian rhinoceros, several well-preserved specimens of which are to be seen in the St. Petersburg museum. "There now remains," Mr. Bedford wrote, "the question: What was the cause of the extinction of the rhinoceros in this island? Geology removes from this difficulty. During the period of the earth's history which saw these great beasts grazing on the plains of Northern Europe and Asia, this island was not yet divorced from the continent; the Thames flowed over what is now the Dogger bank to join the Rhine, of which it was probably an affluent—or, to put it more patriotically, the Rhine was in those days a tributary to the Thames. The Siberian rhinoceros had, therefore, no difficulty in extending its range to Britain, and there is abundant evidence in its occurrence in various parts of these islands. It has been found near Oxford, in caves in Yorkshire, and at Torquay, and at a variety of other spots."

LOBSTER LIKES SLOW BOILING.

SCIENTIST DECLARES IT IS JUST LIKE GOING TO SLEEP FOR HIM.

(A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.)
LONDON, Aug. 8.—Boiling over a slow fire is the happiest death a lobster can meet, so it has been determined at the Jersey Marine Biological Station. The experiments were carried out by Joseph Snel, a well-known biologist, for the Jersey Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, whose members associated the prevalent method of killing lobsters with medieval torture.

Lobsters, says Mr. Snel, are extremely difficult to kill. Piercing the brain does not seem to cause the lobster more than temporary annoyance, since his brain is a mere nerve ganglion the size of a hampstead. He has to be killed all over. To throw him into boiling water fails to do the work either manfully or quickly, since he struggles violently to escape for two minutes. The pleasant way to end a lobster's troubles, Mr. Snel finds, is the old-fashioned way of placing him in cold water and bringing him to a boil. As the water warms, he becomes merely lazy and rolls over as for sleep. By the time the water reaches the comparatively mild temperature of 70 degrees, Fahrenheit, he becomes comatose. At 80 degrees, he is dead. To use a human illustration, the biologist says it is like a person succumbing to a cold wave, with loss of consciousness and a painless end.

TORRACCO FIRMS' WIRELESS.

Motor Delivery Van in London Equipped to Render Prompt Assistance to Smokers.
(A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.)
LONDON, July 28.—Motor delivery vans of one of London's largest tobacco firms have been equipped with wireless apparatus in order that help may be rushed to needy smokers on the receipt of the signal S.O.S.—meaning, "Send on Smokes."

This firm claims to be the only one in the world using the wireless in its delivery system. The firm communicates through a station on the roof of the building. Aerials are placed on the vans, manipulated by an operator in the office.

As a time saver, the wireless is said by the firm to more than save its cost. Very few messages are missed because of atmospheric disturbances. An instance of its usefulness, one of the wealthy West End clubs ran out of tobacco supplies at 5:40 o'clock on the evening of the 27th. Within minutes of closing time for the firm, the S.O.S. signal flashed from the roof on receipt of the order. At one minute of 4 the motor van, driven by a waiter, sped down the street, threw on its brakes in front of the club. The wireless, therefore, only saved a large order, but relieved the clubmen from distress.

TREATY OF GHENT PICTURES.

Englishman Who Always Refused to Have Portrait Painted Put in Dark Place of Background.

(A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.)
LONDON, July 28.—One of the most interesting features of the preparations for the celebration at the end of the year of the close of the century of peace between Great Britain and the United States, is an oil painting of the plenipotentiaries who concluded the treaty of Ghent on December 14, 1814. This undertaking in group portraiture has been placed in the hands of Amadeo Forster, the artist of the large fine-line animal, contemporary of the mammoth, of the tichorhine rhinoceros and of the gigantic cave bear, and the slayer of the oxen, deer and equine quadrupeds that were abundant during the same epoch.

Dr. Smith Woodward and the other artists refuse to assign any date to the remains. They belong to the pleistocene period—that is certain—but when that period began and when it ended is a matter of speculation. Previous discoveries, only about thirty yards away, were made in 1893, in the course of excavations for the installation of new machines for Lloyd's Weekly News. Bones of extinct animals were unearthed, including a very fine skull of the woolly rhinoceros, together with part of its lower jaw and portions of the leg bone. The continuation of the excavations led at various times to further discoveries which add considerably to the knowledge of the fauna of the locality in pleistocene times.

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CALLS AMERICA MONOTONOUS.

That Is an English Diagnosis of This Country.

Our Standardization Brings Forth Long Rebuke.

Critic Declares Los Angeles Lacks Local Color.

The "sameness of America" is the title of a column contribution to the London Times by its Washington correspondent. According to this writer, who appears to have visited the various American cities he names, we are all victims of "efficiency" and "standardization." The coat makers design a new style and we all buy. The hat makers design a new shape and everybody gets one. A new pie is thrown into the market by the baking-powder trust. Immediately everybody has his finger in this pie and hates all other kinds of pie. But like many another article in the London Times the most interesting thing about the "sameness of America" is in the concluding paragraph, which is as follows:

"American monotony is not, in fact, the monotony of stagnation. It is the monotony of progress, of efficiency, of standardized production, reacting upon a people who care very little about the traditional way of doing things and who are ready to accept effective and easy way. It is bad, perhaps, that the individual should be made to follow a standard, but it is good that the individual should be free to choose his own way. It leads to extravagances that become so automatic as to rank as necessities. It is a good thing that it ought to sap individual independence, but it is a bad thing that it should not do so yet. As the traveler will soon find, towns and individuals may look disappointingly alike, but they remain strikingly individualistic so far as their ambitions and local interests are concerned."

The Washington correspondent of the London Times opens his contribution with the interesting statement that "this is the story of an Englishman who, on his arriving in the United States, went to see a baseball game in the wrong sort of a hat." He does not state what he saw. But it is obvious it was a plug hat—otherwise a cylinder.

The Englishman who went to the American ball game in the cylinder is reported to have taken the next day's train for Los Angeles. Obviously something happened to the hat.

But let the London Times correspondent tell us "about the sameness of America," thus:

"It is certain that to venture into the United States is to enter a world of standardization. The average American comes to Europe when he is in town to travel. Why, they ask, does not the 'See' of the traveler's service, the American tourist for ruins and relics. He does not go to Europe to see the pyramids, but to see the pyramids. He believes he has better things to see in his own country. He has a better climate. What he pines for, perhaps subconsciously, is a change in the atmosphere of the civilization around him, and that he can get scarcely anywhere at home. American civilization tends to monotony."

LACK OF LOCAL COLOR.
"One travels for thousands of miles. One encounters changes of climate and scenery every bit as abrupt as one gets between London and Manchester, or between Munich and Berlin, but the cities are not different. The savers of a deep-rooted local life is rarely noticeable. It is to be met with in the smaller southern cities with the negroes and the porticoed houses; the towns of the North, Denver and Buffalo are obviously cut from the same pattern. In New Orleans, the old French city shrinks yearly before the onslaught of twentieth century uniformity. San Francisco still keeps its individuality; Pittsburgh has its smoke; Chicago has its overhanging skyscrapers and its bustle; New York its cosmopolitan glitter, but when all is said and done there is very little variety."

WANT OF VARIETY.
"Disappointingly little variety, the foreigner may think. Where, he asks, is all the adventurous American in which he has heard so much? So far as it bears upon the national character, his disappointment is not justified. The social history of the United States has been one of migration from the East westward and latterly southward. Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and their surroundings, produced the original population of the Middle West. The new industrial South is largely a northern plant. Denver, Salt Lake City, and still more in Los Angeles, or Seattle, the bulk of the population is still eastern born and probably eastern bred. European communities acquired their character before the days of rapid transit and large scale production. Industry and American civilization is essentially the product of both. Except in a few out-of-the-way corners that hardly count, it has no backwaters. Its stream drives steadily through the arteries of the continent. Prosperity and comparative maturity have nearly everywhere been achieved during the same generation and during a period of adventurous efficiency under a high protective tariff."

"Large-scale production has standardized American products from structural steel to butter. There are said to be over a million Ford motors in the United States and a thousand more in the making. The universal motor for the moment, the universal fash of the country. But it is in clothes that the tendency is most marked. One sees that with the tourist within our gates at home. What guide ever misses the American? Ninety-nine men's suits out of a hundred are 'ready-made'—the percentage of ready-made women's dresses is nearly as high. Turned out in vast factories, usually of the 'ready-made' type, they do not last long. Everybody has each year, as a matter of course, his four new suits, at least for the new seasons. Each year the fashions are carefully changed, and the same instinct that makes Americans look askance at straw hats out of season ensures their being followed by the women who have their things made at home or locally an almost equally powerful influence towards uniformity is exercised by the great women's papers with their weekly patterns and their circulation running into millions. The writer remembers coming out of Macy's in the year of the 'blanket suit' as he thinks they were called. He met his first blanket suit in El Paso, Texas, and he has since seen it in Chicago, New York, and Washington. He found to be full of them."

UNIFORM PRODUCTION.
"It is the same with boots and shoes and hats. The standardization is so complete that it is impossible for them to insist upon uniformity as the first test of fashion. They could do so, but they do not. They are not ineffective substitutes for the protection they have lost. Imported goods are luxuries; home-made, standardized goods are staples. There are standardized breakfast foods; there are tinned foods galore. Everything is made to order. The United States seems to have developed into a little world patterned after the ideas of Adam Smith. In the things of least utility, necessity that extraordinary organization, the mail order house, serves the same purpose. In Chicago, standardization is the rule. The standardization of the United States seems to have developed into a little world patterned after the ideas of Adam Smith. In the things of least utility, necessity that extraordinary organization, the mail order house, serves the same purpose. 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Chocolate Show



Good Sunday Dinner for 40c!

Table d'Hôte Menu.
Prime of Beef with
Mashed Potatoes, or
Lamb Chops with French
Potatoes.
Fried Potatoes.
Hot Relish.
Chocolate Dessert.
Desserts.
Home-made Pie.
Assorted Layer
Cakes.
Fruit Cakes.
Tartlets.
Ice and Ice Cream.

Try It Tonight—8:00

733 So. Broadway

White Skin
Summer

French Institute
Johnson Bldg., 356 S. Broadway, Cal. For

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Johnson Bldg., 356 S. Broadway, Cal. For

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Literature and Art



The Princess.

FICTION.

ENGLISH SMUGGLERS AND REALISM.

GREAT DAYS. By Frank Harris. Mitchell Kennerly, New York.

THERE are no limits, no restrictions to that which an artist or an author may attempt. We have artists attempting to flatter people by picturing them as blockheads; we have futurists delineating a vague idea in the vain effort to make it intelligible; we have imagists writing nonsense without rhyme in the profitless desire to make it seem poetry.

And now we have Frank Harris smugling realism in "Great Days." It can be done—he has done it. Some may be satisfied with the way he has done it. We are not.

Domestic infelicities are by no means an evil of modernity. A hundred and more years ago, at the period in which Mr. Harris has laid his story, young men undoubtedly made mistakes in marriage and had regrets. Perhaps some of those men were smugglers and served on privateers, just as Jack Morgan, the son of an inn-keeper at a village on the coast of England, is early initiated into the secrets of smuggling—a trade through which his father piles up a large fortune. Also Jack learns at an early age and in rather a vivid manner, of his father's passion for the certain girl.

When war breaks out between England and France, Jack sails with a privateer, and after some success in taking prizes is captured and landed in a French jail. The jailer takes a fancy to him, allows him liberties, and Jack wins the affection of Suzanne, the jailer's niece, and later hastens to take advantage of the benefit of clergy to save her from embarrassment. Later he takes his wife back with him to England.

But he soon becomes disaffected, and more so as an English girl becomes dearer. And as he is to be expected, the black-eyed Suzanne makes a violent scene, then retires to France and converts to Catholicism.

In the course of the story we meet Fox, and Napoleon, who, rather without reason it impresses us, offers to make Jack a French admiral; but the traitorous honor is rejected when Jack is commissioned a British captain.

More fighting, more adventure and less domestic muck-raking would have helped "Great Days" wonderfully, for it is essentially a romance and the romantic part of it is good.

FRUITLESS EFFORT FOR FAME.

WORLD'S END. By Amelle Rives. Frederick A. Stokes, New York.

WHAT NEXT? This scramble for originality of plot carried the authors long ago past the point of improbability. "World's End" is so improbable as it is offensive, unappealingly disagreeable.

Owen Randolph, a confirmed bachelor and millionaire, marries Phoebe, a young girl whom his wife's nephew has seduced. He does this to save her reputation, his wife's allowing her to think that she is fostering another man's child on him as his own.

Amelle Rives (Princess Troubetzkoy) has the usual skill in letters, with a vast affection for the scenes of old families and a sort of thing. Her penchant for the highly colored situation is fully exemplified in "World's End"—the name of Randolph's country place where much of the story's action takes place.

Phoebe, alas, poor thing, and Richard Bryce, who is largely an aesthetic noncom, refuses to marry her. Randolph, with expansive broadmindedness, discovers her secret and tells himself it is no more than a dry-dyed woman's dream and offers to make her his wife. Quite naturally she accepts with alacrity.

Later, Randolph uses an elm stick on Richard's head, spoiling his vanity and good looks. This is the noblest of Randolph's heart that the disagreeable nephew is permitted off with a goodly sum of money and some city property.

A regiment of characters are marched across the pages, each has some distinctive idiosyncrasy that gives the impression that the author is a man of letters and a social philosopher. Randolph is altogether too good for words, he has such a broad understanding of life, is so sympathetic and compassionate, so handsome—and so as far as you like. Even each of the negroes—this is a southern story and we are never allowed to forget the fact that pops up for little parts is endowed with various remarkable characteristics.

When Princess Troubetzkoy bounced into fame with "The Quick or the Dead"—or rather to notoriety, for such stuff as she is made of is not of the stuff that heroes are made of, and all the others like her will never give any one fame—it was well to remember that the author is a man of letters and a social philosopher.

His hypocritical old grandmother, who is sketched with repellent excellence, stands out vividly in the story, almost as do some of the Dickensian characters.

Without reservation, we may pronounce this a charming story, a time of the exasperation in character description is scarcely satisfactory, but the humor of it may even be said to outweigh that fault.

A VINDICTIVE BENEFICE.

FOOL OF A PRINCESS. By Justin Huntly McCarthy. John Lane Company, New York.

THERE have been few writers since the days of Charles Dickens who have gone to the lengths of character depiction. There are few writers who could enter into like minute concerning human beings and their peculiarities without boring the reader. McCarthy is one of the few. We are obliged to say that in the very beginning of this present volume we become a little weary following Mr. Vimpany about, watching him at his daily routine of work, following him to his meals, examining his clothing, and ascertaining which ear he sleeps on. This we are invited to do before we have discovered anything of particular interest in the said Mr. Vimpany. In fact, he is a most commonplace, apologetic, fabled little person. But presently this ordinary bachelor of fifty is swept into a most extraordinary web of circumstances. He is a millionaire, a millionaire and a benefactor—has died, and left a bequest to the little man. Vimpany is to have a year of experience in the last social set in London, during which time he is to be provided with an abundance of funds. At the end of the year he is to return to his humdrum life as bank clerk, and turn into the estate whatever funds he may have accumulated from investments of the money left to him. A certain young lordling is allowed a specific sum of money each month to coach Vimpany, and make this year a success. Then the interest begins. Vimpany tries to become acquainted to his wealth gradually. He is dressed as a gentleman, and begins his new career.

There is a villain in the story—most vivid and convincing creature with beefsteak lips, a heavy black mustache, and a look in his eyes that says "I am a villain." He is after Vimpany's money. In a procuring, and endeavors to throw into Vimpany's way a girl of fifteen. Vimpany promptly rescues the girl, places her in the care of a good woman friend, and presently drifts into the villain's power.

Vimpany accommodates himself to his experiences as to the manner born. He even accepts a charming young woman as part of his education. He and the young lordling prove themselves true gentlemen by offering marriage to the young ladies who have made the year gay for them, although both are in love with others. The "young ladies," while appreciating the chivalry of the knights, decline the honor. As the story develops the real villain of the piece, the clerk grows upon the reader, who decides that he is a dear little chap, and after all a thorough man. The heritage has been left through vindictiveness.

A "SECOND COMING."

JESUS IS HERE. By Charles M. Sheldon. George H. Doran Company, New York.

REV. CHARLES M. SHELDON seems to have no shyness whatever about rushing into the real flames of the most common-sense, and he has no hesitation in seizing, with clumsy mortal hand, the veil of the Holy of Holies, and attempting to interpret the deepest of mysteries. The Rev. Mr. Sheldon of this plane of existence. He has made two other attempts of the same nature—"In His Footsteps" and "What Would Jesus Do?" How does the Rev. Mr. Sheldon, more than any other mortal man, know what Jesus would do? The new book brings the reader up with a peculiar mixture of uneasiness as to whether some irreverence is not being attempted, and a suspicion that a Salvation Army publication is being used to the entire good of souls who delight in the obvious and material interpretation of the spiritual.

As the title would indicate, the story hinges on the second coming of Christ. The characters among which the scenes are cast are hopelessly out of date, and the scene is in a humdrum of birth or lack of education, but commonplace in utter lack of idealism. In fact, the entire book is wanting in the imagination and poetry which such a subject should inspire, fairly illuminating its purported record.

Light in the sky preceding the coming is lacking in warmth and color. And after announcement of the arrival of the Master, the Rev. Mr. Sheldon is to bed and to sleep. Intending to meet Him in the morning. One piece of good judgment the author displays. He refrains from any attempt to describe the Master. He refrains from repeating the exact words in which the Master is to be seen. The Rev. Mr. Sheldon is to be seen in a very few places. They are, for the most part, such as would make a fairly good, respectable sermon before a congregation of average intelligence. There is, of course, a humber of socialism, and instances of humble service, and the Rev. Mr. Sheldon tells you that everybody is to be seen in the Master's message, and you go prowling back through the pages to see if you have missed anything. You know that you are not on the journey, but it is not because of the Rev. Mr. Sheldon's lack of desire to be fired. It is simply because the whole story lacks inspiration and illumination.

THE FOUR PAGES. By William Le Queux. Houghton Mifflin Company, New York.

MOVING in the very best society, a complete system of operation—managed to successfully loot the homes of the wealthy, carrying off the family jewels and plate, and anything else of value they desire. Naturally the looters have become very wealthy, and a man for nothing but the highest stakes. A play of mystery presents himself in the opening chapters, wearing a peculiar charm upon which are engraved four faces. As it develops each of these faces represents one of the leading personages in the combine. The two women are, of course, very beautiful. The gentlemen whose curiosity is aroused by the mystery surrounding the disappearance of the jewels, is also touched upon. The period of our Revolution, through its period of trial in England between 1843 and 1862, through our Civil War, and up to the present time. There is a very able chapter on "The Constitution of the Income Tax," followed by one on "The Proposed Sixteenth Amendment." The significant question is propounded: "Shall the government of the United States be precluded from even making the attempt to levy an income tax?" The answer given by the author is: "To deny to a great empire like the United States the possibility of utilizing so powerful a fiscal engine in times of national stress would be almost equivalent to advocating national suicide." The following chapter,

MYSTERY TALE.

THE FOUR PAGES. By William Le Queux. Houghton Mifflin Company, New York.

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THE FOUR PAGES. By William Le Queux. Houghton Mifflin Company, New York.

"A Practicable Programme," will be found instructive and enlightening.

MONROE DOCTRINE AGAIN.

AMERICAN POLICY. By John Bigelow. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

THE author of this book has produced a rather thorough probing and analysis of conditions on the American continent, and the relations of the nations thereon toward one another. He goes back to the original settlement of the continent by the Anglo-Saxons, the Portuguese, and the Spanish, taking up the subject of their respective claims, and their rights in their formative periods as republics and societies of free men, and statistics in the opening chapter on population and government. He quotes Ugarte, who says: "What first strikes one in the New World is the contradiction between the latitudes of the constitutions and the baseness of the political life. The right to vote, which is the foundation of our social contract, proves almost always a delusion, because governments or parties substitute their wishes for the will of the people by means of fraud or coercion."

The chapter on the Monroe Doctrine is immensely absorbing, showing wherein we have at times in our history followed a course inconsistent with it, and wherein we have regulated matters of high importance advantageously by adhering to it. The author quotes the grand old Washington Precept, and sets forth succinctly the ideas of the "Libertador," Simon Bolivar, who died broken-hearted over the unfulfillment of an ideal which he was striving. The problems discussed are of vital present interest.

A BRIDGE BLESSING.

AUCTION BRIDGE. By W. G. Lums. Bore & Co., New York.

BRIDGE brains are born, not made. Quite often people who are foolish at everything else will be brilliantly wise at bridge. Yet few escape bridge altogether, and society expects that everyone should be able to make an intelligent fourth on occasion.

That there are grave pitfalls for the bridge dilettante most of us know to our sorrow. It is for just these that W. G. Lums has published his terse, concise, illuminating little volume. It has nothing new to teach the bridge genius, perhaps, but, oh, there is an abundance of concentrated, simplified information for the mere player. Even a basic person with only a while the other is engaged in the process of assisting us to shays, might easily avert a social catastrophe.

WITH THE MAGAZINES.

HALLI. A new magazine (quarterly) has blossomed forth in England. It is as different as it is new. The same is "Bliss," a text is often unilluminating, we plead guilty to ignorance. "Bliss" is different and it is not uninteresting. Curiousities never are John Lane & Co. are the publishers.

An article of exceptional interest in Lippland's for August is "Kipling's Conception of India" by an anonymous author. It is a criticism, the justice of which must be left to those familiar with India to determine, but as an article it is unquestionably entertaining. The author is a writer of the "Underworld" by Nellie Boyce, the "Walnuts and Wine" department maintains its usual cleverness; the customary number of short stories are included, and among the better known humorists contributing are John Kendrick Bange and Will O. Jones.

FUTURIST ESSAYS.

TENDER BUTTONS. By Gertrude Stein. Claire Marl, New York.

WE DO NOT PURPOSE to be mean and we do not discuss "Tender Buttons." It lends itself to invective and satire. It is an excellent butt for ridicule, and offers a rare opportunity for all sort of sarcasm and funniness. But we restrain ourselves, having little sympathy with those who "Tender Buttons" may be highly recommended to the posing class which is deliberately unintelligible in the hope of being thought elusively wise. The book does not make sense. It does not pretend to make sense. It seems to be futurism. At first we wondered if there were not some key, some intent, some cipher. There may be. We are looked for in vain. Take the definition of "Cold Climate," not because it is worse, but because it is shorter than the others: "A season in yellow sold extra strings makes lying place."

As for the heartily wish to condemn this book, let the definition of "A Donkey" be presented: "A little monkey goes like a donkey that means to say that means to say that more signs last goes. Leave with it. A little monkey goes like a donkey." The canny words in which the book is bound are striking, the printing is very good and easily read, and has a certain outer artistic value as is always found in Claire Marie books. That is the best we can say for it. Oh, yes—it purports to be a sort of dictionary of "objects, food, rooms."

A LUCID EXPLANATION.

THE INCOME TAX. By Edwin R. A. Seligman. Houghton Mifflin Company, New York.

THE present work has begun seventeen years ago in the law of 1894, when practically nothing had been written on the subject in this country. The author then made researches into the history of taxation in the American colonies and States, the published results in 1894-1895 being now embodied in the earlier chapters of part II of the present work. Attention is called to the fact that the history of taxation in the United States is a long and interesting political agitation in France; that in the United States it looms large on the horizon; and that in Great Britain it has only recently been accepted as a permanent part of the tax system. The status of income taxation in other countries is also touched upon. "Everywhere, in short," writes Mr. Seligman, "there seems to be a trend toward the income tax." He describes the different types of income tax, and follows its history from the middle ages, through the period of our Revolution, through its period of trial in England between 1843 and 1862, through our Civil War, and up to the present time. There is a very able chapter on "The Constitution of the Income Tax," followed by one on "The Proposed Sixteenth Amendment." The significant question is propounded: "Shall the government of the United States be precluded from even making the attempt to levy an income tax?" The answer given by the author is: "To deny to a great empire like the United States the possibility of utilizing so powerful a fiscal engine in times of national stress would be almost equivalent to advocating national suicide." The following chapter,

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debatish a rather superior talent to "sell things" is hardly reason for believing that a real artist would do so.

L. W. Green, one of the occasional contributors to The Times Illustrated Weekly, is the author of a book called "Boy Fugitives." The book will be published by Houghton Mifflin this fall. Most of the incidents and adventures incorporated are said to have happened to Mr. Green or under his observation. He must have had a merry, perilous time of it—or else his friends did.

Charles Vale, who almost succeeded in writing a novel out of epigrams ("John Ward, M.D.") declares he read Lord Dunsany's "The Gods of the Mountains" after an interval of ten minutes read it again, not because it was unintelligible the first time, but because it was interesting. It must be delightful in these days to find a book one can enjoy reading twice in rapid succession.

Mary Austin is preparing to produce her play, "The Arrow-makers," at Carmel-by-the-Sea. The production of this play is alleged to be "the" event of the season. It is among the prerogatives of the Carmel-by-the-Sea that they may damn with loud praise.

Anatole France—blessed be his name!—has led a revolt in favor of "soft, wide-throated collars" for men in France. We don't bless him for that, but for his books and more charming essays.

Frank Harris will publish a volume called "Contemporary Portraits" this fall. If Mr. Harris will only tell what he actually knows about his contemporaries the book will be more interesting than we anticipate.

Lord Alfred Douglas—whose name is buried in the tar-bucket of Oscar Wilde's unpleasant case—has written a defense of himself in "Oscar Wilde and Myself." Lord Douglas lays a whip across the shoulders of many well-known persons and also flatters himself without a whimper.

REVIEWS IN BRIEF.

ADVENTURES. By Laurence Sturgis. John Lane Company, New York.

The writer of "Adventures" has imprinted his poetic products with the very feel of pastoral nature. The poet writes in a gentle, sweet spirit of that brooding peace amidst the very restlessness of life—the life of woods and waters and trees. "A Prelude at Evening" draws the reader away from the throb of artificial life, into the quiet of "shadowy thicket, and a smell of hidden blossoms." While these poems handle no Jovian thunders, they are full of moods and longings common to the heart of humanity. They afford a respite and rest to the reader. Their artistry suggests the finesse of delicate filigree.

FROM THE LAST TO THE FIRST. By E. W. Lums. Bore & Co., New York.

A volume of verse from the hand of one of the sturdy pioneers of our region. We cannot but look with some sentiment upon a volume of this sort, in view of the ships and dread experiences with which the early American settlers of this region had to contend, while crossing the great unexplored region necessary to traverse before coming to this land of promise. There is the touch of experiences gathered in many lands, for the author is widely traveled. And if his work cannot be called the acme of poetry,



CARICATURE OF THE AUTHOR AND ARTIST BY HIMSELF.

THE DINNER PARTY.

I'm afraid we are a little early! Your wife throws this remark out lightly as, on entering your hostess's apartment she sees no one in the drawing-room.

No answer. She follows the guiding maid to the ladies' cloak-room. "No, gentlemen's room at the end of the hall, please!"

"Oh! While Polly, your wife, is trying to

resemblance to your host in the man on the end in the yellowed photo of the Princeton Glee Club of '89. You have now reached the door and see Polly standing in her doorway.

"What time is it, Paul?" "Twenty to eight. Gee! We're always the first at every dinner party we go to."

"And we didn't go right down to the car when it was announced just for that reason. You know how we sat stiff and bundled up in our draw-



Who the devil "Fondly Theodora" was?

kill time in two ways, with pink powder before the mirror, you in the men's room are also stabbing eternally by peering without interest at various photos of unknown people that adorn the chiffonier and walls, and mildly wondering who the devil "Fondly Theodora" was.

Then you think you can trace a

ing-room. Next time let's be late, really!

"We always say that, too; why do people say 7:30 if they don't mean it?" "Oh! There comes some one else!"

You step back into the room, and another gentleman says, "Oh!" as the maid steers him to the right room.



Miss Bulke is so chatty and entertaining.

You and the next corner eye each other, start to speak, think better of it, and cough; then, with hands clasped behind you, you begin to examine the photos and match trays again with a remarkable appearance of sincere interest. The other man starts at the other side of the room, doing the same thing; you come together with a bump. Great surprise.

"I beg pardon!" "I beg yours! Quite chilly, isn't it?"

"Yes, indeed; it's getting colder." These banalities unite you two in a common hostility toward the next man who enters and deposits his hat and coat on the bed.

Although all three are strangers, the relative position for the moment is that you and No. 2 are old college chums, and No. 3 is a rank outsider—probably studied book-keeping by correspondence.

The relations are miraculously changed the next instant by the entrance of No. 4, who greets No. 2 warmly—"How's the boy?" etc. This puts you in the rank- outsider class again, with a slight affection for No. 2.

"Let's go in, eh?" says No. 3 to No. 4. All four step on each other's toes. "After you," "No, after you," fatuous waving of palms and mock-terious bows; exit. And enter drawing-room, where you can immediately distinguish the hostess by her hysterically hospitable manner. There are several women with her. One of them slyly drops a lighted cigarette into the fireplace.

Introductions. Hostess presents you to dog collar and a rope of you-can't-tell-em-from-the-real-things-pearls.

"Have you met Mrs. La Deeddah, Mr. Punctual?"—Mr. Paul Pantomimic the poet.

"I haven't had the pleasure, although I have been presented to her seven or nine times this winter!" Mrs. La Deeddah gives you an "Iron Maiden" look, as much as to say "I gotcher Sissy, and I'd like to hand you one if I wasn't such a little queen!"

"Mrs. Souful, I want you to meet Mrs. Punctual, the wife of Paul Pantomimic, Punctual, the poet." "Howdydo?" gurgles the dame with no eyelashes who has been told by some social Angora she looks like the Mona Lisa. She has played the role ever since, smiling mysteriously, as if she had swallowed a safety-pin, but was reassuring herself that it was closed.

"Do you write, too?" "Yes," smiles our wife: "I write laundry lists on Monday morning and market lists every day!"

Thereby is Moony Liz set back eight spaces on the parched board. Cigarettes are offered.

"Oh, I was croaking for one!" sighs a delighted young cigarette fiend in a Lucile gown "May I?" "Indeed, you may—this is Liberator Hall!" laughs the host.

He gets that off at every dinner party. "Oh, aren't you terrible!" approves a blue-eyed lady with an untutored bosom.

A maid catches the wild and nervous eye of hostess. Whispered conference. Then hostess announces, "we won't wait another minute for Bert and Carrie Nabor. We've given them twenty minutes grace. Shall we go in?" Probably the dinner is spoiled as it is!

The bell rings, and Bert and Carrie arrive, breathless with an untutored bosom. "So sorry! Couldn't help it." "Do they live out of town?" you whisper to hostess.

"Out of town, nothing. They live right on this block—eleven doors down!" "Isn't it the limit?"

You sententiously remark that those who come from New Rochelle in Arctic hip boots always arrive at a party before the hostess's last hook has joined her last eye in holy wedlock—before the host has taken the brown-paper patch off the safety-

I SHOULD SAY SO!

BY

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG



"Have you met Mrs. La Deeddah?"

razor cut on his chin!

"Say, too, about come ear," laughs hostess, absentmindedly helping herself so generously to the caviar that three people at the other end of the table have to divide six sturgeons' eggs between them.

You are an observing man, so you notice that one of the serving maids is extremely efficient, and has that indefinable air of having been in the family for years. It is hard to say just what gives that impression, but you can always tell. It must be a joy to have a good servant for years—even for months. There is something about this maid—

Your hostess smiles at you, and whispers: "You remember Selma—I saw you looking at her. Polly gave me her telephone number!"

At every dinner party you go to during the winter Selma waits upon you with that same unmistakable air of having been in the family. It gets so, it is with difficulty that you remember where you are.

Conversation at a dinner party is necessarily, under the conditions, an awful thing, the rule being that a pause on the part of any one of the contestants is a social lapse, and not to be tolerated. The cold-storage snicker and the tinned chuckle are in constant demand.

If everybody by the laws of chance happens to be silent simultaneously (such dreadful lacunae do occur, even at the most carefully-cocktailed and subsequently alcoholized dinners,) then your party loses and the dinner party next door wins.

Here are a few remarks that are being used this century: "Yes, you begin at the outside and work towards your plate; that brings you out right!"

"I had such a time separating husbands and wives—I guess you can stand sitting next to Walter for one evening, can't you? That was all because George didn't show up!"

"Did you hear Charlie Towne's latest?" "I go to the theater to be amused. There's enough tragedy in real life."

"She lost eighty pounds in a week, but she looks like a hog now!" In magazine stories it is always "at a signal from the hostess the ladies rose and retired to the drawing-room," as if friend hostess ran up a flag or yanked a semaphore.

You dive for the usual dropped handkerchiefs, the hostess wags a playful finger at you all and says: "Now, don't stay in here for hours!" The host starts about opening cigar boxes and liqueur bottles, just as if he felt quite at home.

You know exactly how the poor lump feels. You are sorry for him—a little. You know how hard it is trying to appear natural, hospitable and gay, and how he hasn't anything to say and pretending he has van-loads of cute remarks up his sleeve.

Later, when the maid says your car is at the door your hostess says sweetly: "Must you go? Well, you

won't mind dropping Miss Bulke on your way, will you?"

Bulky, old girl, says, inhaling it: "Oh, no, I don't want to trouble them! Call me a taxi!" "Oh, no, dear, I'm sure they will

be only too delighted—won't you?"

"Oh, too delighted! Where do you live, Alma?" "On Hundred and Seventy-ninth street! But you're sure it won't be burgh!"

"Not at all—we live in the city street!"

Miss Bulke is so chatty and entertaining as we talk her to the burgh!



Those who come from New Rochelle.

SO!

FLAGG



m New Rochelle.

Lingerie Blouses at \$1.19

—These of this season's most favored styles—quality and designing are marked at least \$2.00.

—Showing the sloping raglan lines; the other the new, long, set-in sleeves which are of shadow lace, inserts of fine tulle, pique and organdie collars—these will add much to their attractiveness. Can you imagine them for \$1.19?

"Pussy Willow" Blouses, \$3.95

—These at \$2.50 the yard. Think of the advantage in buying finished waists for \$3.95! These are sold for a little. Elsewhere you'd probably pay from \$5.00 to \$7.50. (Hamburger's Blouse Sales—Second Floor)

Odd Lots Corsets, \$1.19

—\$3.00 and \$3.50 lines reduced recently to \$1.95 for special sale purposes. Those that remain further reduced to \$1.19 for quick disposal Monday.

—Back-lace models ranging from sizes 18 to 27 with the exception of sizes 21, 23 and 25. Wonderful values if your size is among them. (Pink Shop—Second Floor)



Fall Laces from Paris!

—We were lucky to get them, too—just as war conditions are making importations a matter of such serious consideration. We may not be so fortunate again for a long, long while—shop for imported laces while they're within your reach.

—The assortment includes first of all, the metallic laces—rich Byzantine effects in gold and silver with or without traceries of flowers in colors. Callot and other designers will use these extensively this season on evening apparel.

—Then there are net-top laces—and the "Eugenie" Appliques also are in evidence—very rich and elegant. It is truly a showing to delight you—and the prices range conveniently from \$1.50 to \$3.50 a yard. (Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Paris Sends Us New Neckwear!

—A month from now you'll probably be unable to get anything Parisian—this importation reaching us just in time to miss complications caused by war conditions.

—The models are many—including the "easy roll," the "middy slope," the "calla" and "Eugenie" roll collars of fine organdies, nets and net appliques in a score of variations. Prices \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Embroideries 69c

Odd Lots 95c to \$2.00 Lines

—It's to be another day for which the Great White Store will long be remembered—embroidery flouncings at 69c.

—Heavy Plauen lace on sheer Swiss in 18 to 45-inch widths—yards and yards of it! Odd pieces and broken lines grouped at one price regardless of former markings—69c—yes, until they are gone, tomorrow! (Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Basement Store

The New Basque Dresses, \$15.00

—The very latest in dressdom, miladi—the new basque frocks and ready tomorrow in Hamburger's Basement Store at a notably low price. Another forcible demonstration of the Hamburger alertness to style as well as a economy in the interest of our Basement customers. Made of soft crepe de chine with modish plaited tunic and a wide satin girdle and string bow at neck to match—chic, indeed. In white, navy, or black.

Dress Materials 48c

36 inches wide . . .

—Men's velvets, albatross, diagonals and serges; attractive evening shades and street colors.

Women's Out Size Vests, 10c

—"Seconds" of the 15c quality with scarcely noticeable imperfections. Of elastic, Swiss ribbed, soft cotton; sleeveless, low neck.

Jersey Petticoats at \$2.95

—A shipment of newest models—full length jersey with silk embroidery, scallop or pleated flounce; in latest shades.

Women's New Plaid Coats, \$10.75

—If we wrote as enthusiastically as we feel about these newly arrived Scotch plaid coats that are in such demand for street, motor and beach wear, you might think our praise extravagant—just see them! The sizes are 16 to 40.

All Linen Damask 59c

60 inches wide . . .

—A cream shade in floral and the ever popular small dot patterns.

72-inch Cotton Damask at 50c

—A highly mercerized table damask that was bought to sell at 60c the yard—for quick disposal—50c.

Roman Striped Dresses at \$3.95

—Just 50 of those popular Roman striped batiste dresses at a radically readjusted price—\$3.95—for instant dismissal. Blacks, light blues and lavenders in correct styles; sizes 16 to 44.

Boys' Blouses 29c

Sizes, 6 to 14 Years

—Light and dark colors. Bought to sell at double this price.

Men's Tan Socks, Pair at 9c

—Of good weight; split heel and toe. Bought to sell at 12½c the pair; sizes 9½ to 11½.

Men's Brief Underwear at 39c

—Purchased to sell at 50c and 75c the garment. Of nainsook or crepe. Shirts—sleeveless; drawers—knee length. (Hamburger's—Basement Store)

Silk Messaline 45c

24 inches wide . . .

—Neat stripes and floral designs in the wanted shades for summer frocks.

Women's Knit Drawers at 10c

—"Seconds" of the 25c lines of women's knit, summer weight, knit drawers. Band top and lace trimmed knees.

Women's Combinations at 79c

—Dainty corset cover and drawer combinations of soft, snappy nainsook; lace, embroidery and ribbon trimmed; sizes 34 to 44.

Mercer'd Damask 39c

64 inches wide . . .

—Neat patterns. A heavy quality that usually sells for 50c the yard.

Women's Muslin Gowns at 79c

—Of soft, white muslin; slip over or Empire yoke styles, lace embroidery and ribbon trimmed; sizes 15 to 17.

Val. Laces, Dozen Yards, 59c

—Choice patterns in edges and insertions of French and German Val. lace in ½ to 1½-inch widths.

Messaline Ribbon, Yard at 15c

—New arrivals—ribbon for trimming and millinery purposes—silk; all wanted colors.

Golden Freeze, Delicious, 10c

—A cool refreshment for a warm day—a combination of fresh fruits with a generous ladle of the delicious Hamburger Orange Ice.

(Fountain Beautiful—Main Floor)

Fr. Ivory Mirrors at \$1.95

—In cleaning up stock we have taken remainders of \$2.50 and \$3.00 lines—only a few of a kind, by-the-way, and grouped them at a price far underworth—\$1.95.

—French beveled plate hand mirrors in French ivory frames; long or ring handles.

—Mirrors at \$2.89—these left from \$3.75 and \$4.75 lines. Need one for the dresser, or an extra one for the guest room? (Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Fall Suits and Dresses, \$25.00

—In the cycle of fashions the tailored suit always retains a motif of its predecessor—but we can't imagine the tight-fitting basque of Victoria's time recognizing as a kindred garment the quaintly fashioned, graceful basque gown of today!

—In the new suits just received

—tailored and semi-fancy models show the cutaway effect or else the long lines from the shoulder—the latter models having few seams and depending upon scientific design and cut for perfect lines.

—Broadcloth, French serge and novelty mixtures predominate.

—Basque Dress Shown Here

—Is developed in crepe de chine, charmeuse, also serge and silk combinations in all-white, navy, green and black.

—Other models in this attractive \$25.00 line—see them Monday.

Outing Coats That Will Captivate the Feminine Fancy of Every Woman

Chinchilla Coats, \$15

—Balmacaan models with graceful, flaring lines; cape-coats with the jaunty Italian waistcoat front—they're here in stunning color combinations and plain colors—\$15.00 their price; you'll marvel at its lowness.

New Corduroy Coats at \$19.50

—They are especially good looking; practical, too, for they'll stand whole seasons of hard wear and still look well—navy, Copenhagen and white. (Hamburger's Apparel Sales—Second Floor)

Hamburger's
BROADWAY AND HILL EIGHTH STREETS
SUNSET BDWY. 1168 — HOME 10063



Our Own Creations—Fall Hats \$8.50

Ultra-Fashionable—These Jaunty New Styles—Monday at

—It is the novelty of them that strikes you at the very first glance—the quaint mushroom droop, the severe English correctness.

—Of rich black velvet on which deft fingers have placed flowers, wings, fancies and gros-grain ribbons in the most artistic effects. Go where you will—you'll see that similar hats are at least \$12.50. Visit our Millinery Salon Monday; see the advance modes for fall, none more modish than these at \$8.50.

And Outing Hats—They're Irresistible

—The perennial sailor has taken on new form and comes in several variations. And the all-white felts—you should see them! High English crowns, broad, dead-black bands; low flat crowns and fancy roll brims—\$8.50 these are.

—At \$1.00 there's a stunning little knockabout hat with black velvet top and quilted white satin brim. (Hamburger's Millinery Sales—Second Floor)

See the New Black Silk Hand Bags at \$2.45

—Marked at a lower price than usual because they did not arrive at the exact time we wanted them.

—Pannier style with tassel; silk lined, inside metal frame and pocket, and large vanity mirror.

—A style similar to one designed just recently by a noted French artist.

Vestee Belts, New, 50c

—Smart! These mannish looking suede vestees with pocket. They're for all the world like the lower part of a man's vest.

—A very striking addition they will make to summer frocks. In Kelly green or navy.

—See also the new Snood Buckle Belts and the silk elastic Ruffie Belts—they're new, too—50c. (Hamburger's—Main Floor)

K. T. & K. Dinnerware

—That's mighty good aluminum ware for \$1.00," you'll exclaim, when you see this great underprice assortment.

—And it is—being the surplus stock of a high-grade manufacturer, together with broken lines from our own house-furnishings department, with prices almost cut in two for quick outgo.

—\$1.40 Double Rice or Cereal Cookers, \$1.00.

—\$1.85 Coffee Pots, seamless style, \$1.00.

—\$1.35 Sauce Pans, with lip and handle, \$1.00.

—\$1.45 Sauce Pans, with lip and handle, \$1.00.

—\$1.50 Berlin Kettles, with covers, \$1.00. (Hamburger's Housefurnishings Dept.—Basement)

Broken Lenses Repaired, 50c

—Get your lenses repaired for as little money as it is possible to pay and have the work done properly.

—Take advantage of our special Monday offer for duplicating regular 75c periscope lenses for 50c. Our exceptional facilities enable us to make most repairs in but few minutes. Eyes examined without the use of drugs.

—Glasses fitted by scientific methods. (Optical Dept.—Main Floor)

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SOCIETY.

Mrs. Joseph D. Condit, John Murray Marshall, Miss Marjorie Sinclair, Arthur Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. C. Waring Laffingwell, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Schuyler Volkmar, Misses Daggett, Brown, Messrs. William Clapp, Earl Jardine, Alfred Hamilton, George Volkmar, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Wood, Mrs. S. M. Hamilton and others.

Mrs. Calvin C. Hamlin of Mira Vista street entertained Friday afternoon with a small auction bridge party. The rooms were attractively decorated with dahlias and greenery and refreshments were served at the card tables after the games. Those present were Messrs. Herman Brumback of Kansas City, Elwood Harvey Allcott, S. H. Burns, McCurdy, J. H. Johnson, Lawdon, Ward E. Rowland, Misses Fanny Shoemaker, Gwendolyn Lawdon and the hostess.

EXQUISITE NEW JEWELS MADE AND CREATED BY BROCK & COMPANY

Fashion's latest thought in rings—the new finger-conforming shapes, wrought with indescribable delicacy and beauty.

These rings are cut from one solid piece of platinum, which insures their permanency. The one in center of illustration is set with fine pear-shaped blue diamond, surrounded by seventy small full-faceted stones—a masterpiece of jewel craftsmanship, created here in our own factory.

Many other rare individual designs in Navette, pear-shaped and cabochon-cut diamonds mounted in platinum.

Visitors always welcome.
Brock & Company
THE HOUSE OF PERFECT MANHOOD
432-441 BROADWAY

The weekly tea days at the Altadena Country Club and the Valley Hunt Club bring out a sufficiently large attendance each week to show that there are more society people in Pasadena in August than in usual. At the Valley Hunt Club Monday Mrs. Frank Ogilvy Wood entertained with two tables of auction and the dainty prizes awarded were won by Misses J. H. Johnson and J. S. Swanwick of Los Angeles. Others playing were Misses Lawdon, Stephens, Calvin C. Hamlin, I. B. Winslow, Misses Lawdon and Shoemaker, Mrs. S. M. Hamilton entertained a few friends at bridge and others present were Misses Lawrence Macomber, Joseph Asarua, Charles Baxter, Alexander Nottmeyer, Lane C. Gilliam, Misses Margaret Reynolds, Marion Hamilton, Gladys Gardner, Genevieve Stehman, Marjorie Sinclair, Elizabeth Roberts and Bates. At the Altadena Country Club Tuesday Mrs. Herman Randolph Hertel entertained a few friends at auction bridge and about twenty club members came in for tea.

One of the gay informal affairs of last week was the dance given Wednesday evening by Miss Mina Hertel at the home of her parents on East California street. Supper was served during an intermission in the dancing. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, Misses Josephine McMannus, Helen Rowland, Agnes McMannus, Sara and Edith Slavin, Elizabeth Storrer, Elizabeth Munell, Jessie McCament, Anita

Hertel, Helen Trumbull, Messrs. Herbert Childs, LeRoy Linnard, Edward McCament, Judson Douglas, Conner Petrie, Harry Collier, Warren Smith, Clifford Herd, Rex Brady, Edward Joseph and Walter McMannus.

Misses Eleanor, Martha and Marion Craig, who have been touring England in their motor car with their brother, Jack Craig, separated just before the opening of the European war, for a round of visits, and Miss Eleanor Craig is now in Switzerland. Misses Martha and Marion in Norway and the brother in Paris.

Mrs. Elwood Harvey Allcott of North Euclid avenue is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Herman Brumback of Kansas City, who will be here throughout September. Miss Alice Pratt Allcott is spending a few weeks at La Jolla, chaperoned by Mrs. J. D. Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gratton leave tomorrow for a two-weeks stay at Hotel del Coronado.

Miss Christine Wetherby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Wetherby of South Madison avenue, entertained at her home Monday evening with a small tango party, the guests being members of the Junior society set. Supper was served during an intermission in the dancing on the broad piazza, which was illuminated for the occasion with lanterns supplementing the moonlight. Among those present were Misses Dorothy Driscoll, Mildred Baer, Elia Morse, Mattie Horrell, Messrs. Howard Hawks, Bryan and Torrance Welch, Henry Stehman, Robert Smith, Francis Baer, Courtland Knight, John Horrell and Henry Wetherby.

Mrs. E. P. Gockley of Galena avenue gave a prettily-appointed thimble party Monday afternoon at her home complimentary to Mrs. Ernest Koppin of Kings Lynn, Eng., who is a guest of her sisters, the Misses Kendall of Altadena. Among those asked to the honored guest were Misses L. J. Eberley, P. J. Bush, Harold Breakley, H. H. Ford, A. E. Vesper, M. R. Silver, Mrs. E. M. Plesie, H. L. Brown, I. H. Dutton, M. L. Clarke, Misses Laura and Amy Kendall, Ethel Fox, Sarah Turner and Gamber.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Gibson Falkner of South El Molino avenue formally announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Norval Gibson Falkner, to Torsten Alex Magnusson of San Fernando, the marriage to take place September 3.

Miss Anna Huber, daughter of Mr.

Hertel, Helen Trumbull, Messrs. Herbert Childs, LeRoy Linnard, Edward McCament, Judson Douglas, Conner Petrie, Harry Collier, Warren Smith, Clifford Herd, Rex Brady, Edward Joseph and Walter McMannus.

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Mrs. George W. Huber of North Los Angeles avenue, formally announced her engagement at a gathering of twenty of her young friends at her home Tuesday evening. To Edward John Mueller and the date of the marriage has been set for Tuesday, September 1.

Miss Virginia Van Arsdale of East Walnut street gave a small party Monday evening complimentary to Miss Pearl Shields, who is to be married this fall, and a shower of pretty gifts for the bride-elect added to the evening pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rapp of Cypress street were the recipients of a pleasant surprise party Tuesday evening arranged by a few of their friends in celebration of their birthday anniversary, which happens to fall within two days, making a joint celebration possible. Cards entertained the company and the prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Rapp, Mrs. W. D. Beeson, Messrs. Walter Werk, W. D. Beeson and T. H. Tracey. There were twenty present.

South Pasadena.—
OF INTEREST to the younger social set of this city, Pasadena and Los Angeles is the formal announcement made by Dr. and Mrs. Clarendon Foster, No. 1725 Bank street, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Ellen Foster, to Howard Scott Dudley, a prominent business and club man of Los Angeles, after which they will go to Porterville, where the groom has furnished a handsome bungalow for his bride, who has passed her childhood in this city, has been a teacher in the primary grades of the Porterville schools for the past few years. Many enjoyable affairs have been given in her honor since the announcement of her engagement at the close of the school year.

Mrs. C. J. Balfour and little daughter, Barbara, No. 1645 Marengo avenue, has returned from a week's vacation at Redlands, where she was the guest of Miss Clara Carpenter, after which they were members of a house party at East B. Carpenter, the "Carpenter Shack." Others included Miss Edith Wallack and Miss Helen Mathewson.

Mrs. Richard Lacy of Gardfield avenue, who is spending the summer at her home in Hermosa, entertained several friends informally with a luncheon Wednesday, the guests having been asked for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cave and two children, No. 425 Electric avenue, are spending the summer at Seal Beach. Miss Thompson, No. 1625 Fletcher avenue, entertained Wednesday with an afternoon of bridge, the feature of which was a handkerchief and silk stocking shiver for the hostess. There enjoyed a special dinner.

The home was embellished with Shasta daisies and ferns and guests included were Miss Harriet Patridge of Salt Lake, the house guest of Mrs. Booth, Miss Mae Hamilton, Miss Margaret McGee, Miss Harriet Malla, Miss Dolores de Remer, Miss Ethel Carington and Miss Ruth Morgan.

A veranda party was the pleasure planned by Mrs. F. C. de Lano Thursday afternoon, at her home, No. 1715 Monterey road. Hanging fern baskets with easy rockers and many cushions made the place chosen an inviting spot. Dainty needlework and pleasant conversation employed the afternoon, with light refreshments served. Special guests included Mrs. Walter Eakins and Mrs. Crosby Nelson and members Mrs. Charles Ewing, Mrs. Charles Ingram, Mrs. William Springer, Mrs. Margaret Albrecht, Mrs. Edna Harter, Mrs. B. M. McDonald and Mrs. W. G. Humason.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Minnick and Mrs. George Stainback and two children of Marguerita avenue are spending the summer at Coronado.

Tropico.—
A WAY up in the eastern terminus of a spring of mountain water, Mrs. Frank I. Marsh, Mrs. David H. Imier, Miss Marjorie Imier and Eugene H. Imier, established a camp, where they have been enjoying a two weeks' outing.

On a nearby tree a large placard bears the inscription: Camp Rest-a-While. Early yesterday morning Harvey Hawthorne, an employee of the Los Angeles Railway Company, tired and weary from a long tramp over the mountains while hunting rabbits, noticed the sign and decided to enter the camp and rest a few minutes.

He had scarcely made himself comfortable, after enjoying a cold cup of spring water, when a scream from Mrs. Imier and the command to shoot, attracted his attention.

Hawthorne, not knowing what danger threatened, sprang to his feet and looking in the direction Mrs. Imier was pointing, saw a huge diamond-back rattlesnake crawling into camp.

Its hideous diamond-shaped head was raised, also its rattles, as it crawled along the smooth path, making no noise at all.

Hawthorne, scared so he could hardly raise his gun, took accurate aim at the dangerous enemy creature ten feet away and with one shot blew its up-lifted head off. Miss Marjorie Imier assisted Mr. Hawthorne in measuring the snake and removing the rattles, which numbered eight and a button, thus proving that the snake, which was three feet and eight inches long, was eleven years old, for a rattlesnake does not produce a rattle until 3 years old. Mr. Hawthorne was given the rattles, not only as a trophy for this was the first rattler he had ever seen out of captivity, but as a memento of an occasion where two women and a young girl would have been alone in camp had not Mr. Hawthorne happened to stop at the camp.

Eugene Imier was out from camp rabbit hunting, when the snake made its appearance. Young Imier arrived in time to skin the venomous reptile, and the skin will be added to that of a large rattler young Imier shot a few hours later. Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Imier were very grateful to Mr. Hawthorne for his timely arrival and his good aim, in dispatching a dangerous intruder in their happy camp in Paradise Park.

Among the delightful social events of the past week was the dinner party with Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Benton Moore entertained at their home on Blanche avenue, Wednesday evening.

A large bowl centered the table, which contained a graceful arrangement of brilliantly-hued flowers that were sent from Santa Clara. Dainty baskets of fragrant lilies of the valley marked places for the dinner guests, who were seated with the host and hostess and who included Miss Evelyn Cornell and sister, Miss Wilma Cornell, and Mr. Bruce Bailey of Los Angeles, Mrs. Nellie Pennington, Eustace Benton, Jr., and Elwood Maynard Moore of Tropico. Following dinner Mr. and Mrs. Moore concluded the evening pleasures with a soiree. Their guests were Mrs. Jennie Boring, Miss Mary Rickman, Eugene and Charles Boring and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Harrison. Miss Cornell and sister, Miss Wilma Cornell, who are accomplished musicians, and Mr. Bailey, a prominent tenor singer of Los Angeles and the charming hostess gave a number of musical selections and interesting readings.

Another delightful dinner party complimentary to Los Angeles friends was given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Madre Club Friday evening, followed by a theater party, honoring Mr. and Mrs. George W. Huber of North Los Angeles avenue, formally announced her engagement at a gathering of twenty of her young friends at her home Tuesday evening. To Edward John Mueller and the date of the marriage has been set for Tuesday, September 1.

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THE BOOTERY

Greater Than Ever Bootery Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

Greater than any previous sale in the Bootery history is this one, the first semi-annual clearance sale in the new and greater Bootery.

In point of styles there are fully five times as many shown as in any previous sale. For quality each is unsurpassed. The models are the very latest products of American and European manufacturers, and made after the Bootery's own designs. Each has a distinction which characterizes Bootery footwear.

Included you will find new shoes with brocaded backs, in all leathers—patent, gummetal, suede, bronze and white. Also the new shoes with fawn and mode shade quarters, and a complete line of black and white combinations. Then, too, there are the new Garside models, the most famous of all women's shoes.

In evening slippers—selection is of the widest range. You will find them in colored satins, brocaded cloth of gold and silver, in headed opera, in numerous Garside models, formerly selling up to \$12.00.

Values \$5--\$6 **\$385** Values \$7--\$9 **\$585**

Values \$6--\$7.50 **\$485** Values \$9--\$12 **\$685**

Every discriminating woman, every woman who appreciates smart shoes should visit the Bootery this week and should see the unusualness of the values shown in this sale. Backed by Bootery service, Bootery organization and Bootery reputation, this sale is the greatest of its clearance events.

THE BOOTERY

Extra Seating
Extra Salesmen

Opening at
9 a. m. Tomorrow

432 BROADWAY
Los Angeles San Francisco Pasadena Santa Barbara

pointed collation completed one of the most enjoyable evenings in the history of the club.

EMMA C. FLEMING, Jeweler, 322 West Sixth Street

M. NORDIN Ladies' and Men's Tailor, makes suits now at summer prices. Fall styles are in. F2019. 321 West Third St., cor. Hill St.

Lucien, — Proud, Elwood Proud, d
verett and Vernia Walker, and
laud Ridgway are going up to Camp
aldy for a ten days' outing; they
ill leave here next Tuesday at mid-

ice vocal selections. Some very pretty presents were received by the honored guest.

A big happy crowd, numbering 172, met here Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock

of the season was given Thursday
number of ladies of the club at the club.
b at the club.

D.
sell,
cean

Jacoby Bros.
331-335 So. Broadway

The new millinery for Autumn!

There's hardly an eastern express nowadays, but brings us new hats—hats that are delightfully different—wonderfully becoming. And in spite of the fact that they're Fall hats—they're light enough and cool enough to be worn with comfort right now. The prices begin as low as \$7.50.



King Cotton's Sale

his sixteenth—and his best—

The second week begins Monday and if the writer is to judge by the merchandise which King Cotton has gathered we would say that this second week is going to far outdistance the first. This page advertisement holds but a very few of the items that are ready. Both of the other Sunday papers tell of scores more—the windows hold still others and then there will be countless items out in every department that have been given no publicity. Monday is going to be a great day to buy and save.



Jacoby Bros.
331-335 So. Broadway

See Queen Cotton a-spinning

Every morning this week King Cotton's Queen will spin cotton on her old-time spinning wheel. She'll also show you how to card and reel and how to spin. The cotton she spins is from theperial Valley—furnished to her by the local cotton growers.

Now for a sale of silk dresses at \$10.00

Silks—thousands of yards go into this sale Monday at 59c

When you see these silks Monday and are told their price you're going to rub your eyes in wonder just as the writer did when King Cotton and the silk chief showed them to him. And you're going to do more than wonder, you're going to buy—more than one dress pattern more than likely, and then you're going home and tell your friends that Jacoby's are having the greatest silk sale of all the year. There will be included chiffon taffetas, satin, and messaline in Roman stripes, pompadour, Persian, Dresden, floral and changeable effects. The least expensive of them are not far from half price—a great many of them are but a little more than a third of what the manufacturers thought they would sell for.

A wonderful purchase brought thousands of yards to sell at 59c.

Crepe de chine 39c
It's not all silk, to be sure, but it looks like all silk and it has enough silk in it to make it worth 'way more than 39c. It's 28 inches wide and comes in a wide range of colors.

20 to 40-in. silks 48c
Over a thousand yards of eponges, of crepes and satins in plain colors, stripes and figures galore. Not a yard of the thousand but in half price or 'way less than half. Note the widths again.

40 in. silk and wool poplins \$1

You would have to go on a long still hunt to find such poplins as these to sell at even a half more than the price King Cotton has named for this second week of his great 16th Semi-annual Sale.

These come in black, white, and a full range of colors (27 in all) and at \$1.00 they should cause a furore in the silk store.

24-in. silks at 89c
A great group of silks that are worth a full third more. They're in Roman stripes, in navy, purple, emerald and black.

Crepe de chine \$1.00
38-inch silk crepe de chine in black, white and nearly every one of the summer's new and wanted shades. A beautiful fabric.

Satin brocade at \$1.19
An extra heavy imported French satin that you will want for lining rich evening coats or perhaps for making gorgeous dinner gowns. 19 inches wide.

40-in. black satin crepe meteor \$1.59 and crepe taffeta for Monday \$1.59

A special purchase has just brought these two splendid silks to sell at more than a third under their real worth and King Cotton says that because they are the very silks that women want most right now that they should cause lively buying at 9 o'clock Monday. Then there will be scores of other black silk items out Monday at less than worth—we've been able to just list a few of them here—

18-in. Black French satin about half at 48c.
Imported black Loueline Arfour silk at 50c. Width 19 inches.
20-in. black satin messaline and peau de sole both French silks at 75c.
27-in. black crepe eponges, soft beautiful basket weave, imported at 98c.
Black satin messaline, 38 inches wide, suitable for coats and separate skirts—89c.
Black chiffon taffeta, 38 inches wide, an unusual value at 95c.
Black crepe de chine and silk poplin, specially priced at \$1.00.
36-in. black satin and silk messaline, Monday at \$1.19. Very special.
36-in. black satin charmeuse beautifully brocaded, about half of original price at \$1.15.
Moire silks, handsome patterns in plain, figured and scroll, 36-in. \$1.25.
36-in. imported black brocaded costume satin very close to half at \$1.75.

Center Aisle—Jacoby's.

Silk shirtings 65c
Yard wide silk shirtings in white, with stripes in black, blue, or self-colored satin. They'll wash splendidly and give better wear than you thought silks could give. They're a full third underworth.

Yard-wide silks \$1.00
Chiffon taffetas, satins, and messalines in most all plain colors and in a wide range of beautiful floral patterns and Dresden, Persian, figured and pompadour effects. Very, very special at \$1.00.

Novelty crepes at \$1.19
40-inch novelty silks and crepe de chine, that have been brought from abroad. They're in small figured effects on colored grounds. Less than half.

40-in. silks at \$1.95
Rich heavy poplins, failles and crepe de chine in seal brown, blue, myrtle, plum, ruby and black—some of the new Fall colorings are included, too.

Rich silks at \$2.29
French crepes, satins, charmeuse and brocades that are unusual enough at \$2.29 to deserve a big ad all of their own. All colors. All 40 inches wide.

Center Aisle—Jacoby's.

East Indian silk slumber robes . . 95c

If you and I were to judge we'd say that these robes were pure silk but King Cotton knows more about fabrics and he says to tell you that they're not really, truly silk but that they are sensational values at 95c. They come in any number of brilliantly colored patterns that have had their origin in the Far East and they're just the right size to cover you up when you lay down for an afternoon nap. Many will buy them, too, for draperies, for table tops, and for sofa pillows. They will last no time at all at 95c.

Second Floor—Jacoby's.

Jacoby Bros.
331-335 So. BROADWAY

A sale of 66 and 68-in. bleached linen damask at . . 69c

King Cotton sent all the way to Ireland for this item and surely it was well worth his trouble, for it's a value such as we haven't had in a long, long time. Women who know the most about linen and values will be the first here to profit by this offering Monday.

20x54-in. Irish linen scarfs at 95c
One woman who came into the department when these were being marked last week said that she'd be here Monday morning and buy a dozen or more of them at 95c. They're about half price.

60x84-in. mercerized table cloths 85c
This is one of the most exceptional items in this whole advertisement. It's one that few women will care not to take advantage of.

20-in. napkins \$1.50 doz.
These are linen napkins fully bleached and hemmed ready for use. Just one pattern at this price.

22-in. napkins \$2.50 doz.
A very limited quantity of extra heavy, all linen, napkins that were bought to sell at about a third more.

Satin damask at \$1.39
This is a grass bleached, double faced, Irish damask that was to have sold at a great deal more.

14-in. napkins, 50c doz.
A hundred dozen of them—all hemmed and ready for use will go forward, Monday. They're all splendidly mercerized.

Second Floor—Jacoby's.

And judge this sale from whatever standpoint you will it's going to be by far the most important of any that we have given publicity to this summer. King Cotton says that the values would warrant taking a full page advertisement—and we agree with him—but, such dresses as these should go like wildfire by simply printing their picture and quoting their price—and they will!

Picture to yourself the very prettiest long tunic dresses that you can—then come expecting dresses even better than that and these dresses will not disappoint you. These wonder dresses are of crepe de chine, of crepe meteor and of charmeuse in green, purple, lavender, navy blue, black and white. They're all made with the long Russian tunics—some plain—some prettily plaited—all of them have rich trimmings such as you would expect to find on dresses costing double this price.

All sizes from Misses' 14's to Women's 44's will be included. See the showing of them in one of our windows today.

Third Floor—Jacoby's.

Clearance of rich frocks at \$9.50 at close to & less than 1-2

King Cotton is quite as anxious to have us put our stocks in shipshape as he is to roll up a record breaking sales total and so he's gone into our regular stocks and lowered the prices on scores of high grade frocks—the very ones that you want for wear right now. Among them are dresses of lace, of net, of organdie, of linen, of plain and embroidered voile and of a variety of crepes with delicate lace and embroidery trimmings.

18 to 27-in. Oriental laces at 95c

They're in the most exquisite designs done on the shereest of plain, craguelie and point d'esprit nets in both cream and white. It will cause a mighty stir, Monday—not only because it is underpriced, but because it's the very latest that is being used for new Fall frocks and blouses. See it in the windows today.

North Aisle—Jacoby's.

Knit underwear 'way underprice

King Cotton has made ready four very splendid underwear items for Monday and you—and when you see the garments themselves you'll think it wise economy to buy very liberally.

Kayser's Italian Silk bloomers in open and closed styles and in all colors at \$2.19.

Kayser's fine knit bloomers in pink, white and black at 59c.

25 dozen Women's Swiss ribbed vests in low neck and short sleeve (also sleeveless) styles at 12 1/2c. Both regular and extra sizes.

38 dozen Women's "Nuform" or three piece union suits in low neck, no sleeve styles, with French band tops and lace trimmed knees at 39c.

Center Aisle—Jacoby's.

More silk parasols at \$2.95

If King Cotton had had these covered with cotton you could hardly expect to buy them for less than he has priced them for Monday. The coverings are of splendid quality silks in black and white stripes, in fancy bordered effects and in plain colors—the handles are the long, graceful affairs so much in favor right now. Main Floor—Jacoby's.

King Cotton has slated entire line of

2-clasp lambskin gloves for clearance 59c

Note this fact, first of all—the gloves that we call lambskin are called kids in most every store.

And these lambskins which are to go Monday at 59c are but a very, very little over half price at 59c. There are both F. K.'s and oversizes among them and every pair is perfect as perfect can be. The color range includes black, white, mode, gray, blue, red and green.

Between the Entrances—Jacoby's.

Monday--King Cotton offers hundreds of lingerie waists at half and less

Some of the waists included are now marked less than a third of what they were when King Cotton gave orders to reduce their prices.

The salespeople all declared that these reductions were ridiculously low, but King Cotton said that the waists are not as new and fresh as they might be and that many of them are backed styles and some of them have high necks—so down go the prices—and out the waists go, on the wings of the wind Monday.

Because there are so very, very many of them we have divided them into two lots and will put one lot on sale on the 4th floor—the other on sale on one of the main floor booths. Some of them will be on play in one of our windows for you to see today.

There are enough of these waists, we believe, to continue this sale for the entire week.

Waists—Lot No. 1 at 95c

Included are batistes, marquisettes and voile waists with trimmings of Irish crochet and Cluny lace. They are all button back styles in both high and low neck effects. They're all half price and less at 95c.

Main Floor Booth—and 4th Floor—Jacoby's.

Waists—Lot No. 2, \$1.95

Not in years and years have we seen waists that in any way compare with these at \$1.95. Why? If the writer could whisper to you what these waists were marked you'd come prepared to buy six or eight of them.

Waists—Lot No. 3, \$2.49

The writer couldn't find a waist in this entire lot marked more than double \$2.49 but he did find dozens of them that were marked three and four times that much. Most of the waists alone are worth \$2.49.

Main Floor Booth—and 4th Floor—Jacoby's.

100 comforters at \$1

These are great big full size, comforters—covered with a good quality of silkoline in attractive chrysanthemum patterns—and King Cotton has had them filled generously full of the snowiest white cotton that he could find. Hotel and apartment house keepers will buy them by the dozen at \$1.00.

(Another lot of 100 comforters will be offered Monday in a very special way at \$1.25.)

Second Floor—Jacoby's.

45-in. cable net at 23c

We doubt if you've ever seen such a curtain net as this priced anywhere near so low.

We know that ordinarily we have to pay very close to 25c in a wholesale way for such a quality as this King Cotton has priced 23c for Monday. It comes in both white and cream—also in 54 in. width at 29c and a 72 in. at 39c.

27-in. cretonne 5c
A good assortment of it in both light and dark patterns. It's half price at 5c.

36-in. marquisette 15c
Cream, white and eoru curtain marquisette that was marked at almost double this price.

Second Floor—Jacoby's.

36-in. fancy scrim 12 1/2c
It won't take more than a peep at this scrim to convince you of its unusualness at 12 1/2c.

36-in. cretonnes 12 1/2c
Here's a lot of cretonnes that should interest every housewife. They are very special at 12 1/2c.

Second Floor—Jacoby's.

17x25-in. feather pillows 39c

King Cotton says that you will know just how much underpriced these pillows are at 39c. They're covered with a good quality fancy art ticking—they're absolutely dustless.

(Monday the bedding store will offer full sized cotton blankets in white, tan and gray at \$1.00 a pair and large size plaid wool blankets at \$3.50.)

Second Floor—Jacoby's.

40 doz. women's silk boot stockings at . .

King Cotton is going to put these stockings on sale Monday morning and if you can't get them then you won't be one of the 40 left by closing time. They come in black and white—all sizes.

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Long lawn kimono in this sale Monday

And with these lawn kimono will be a wardrobe of crepe that are quite as low as any values.

King Cotton said that if he had to choose in the regular way they would have been about as much as he is selling them for today. Early choosing will be best.

Fourth Floor—Jacoby's.

Here's a list of half prices for

Silk four-in-hand ties at 25c.
2 dozen light weight short sleeve union suits at 40c.
Men's coat style golf shirts with sizes 14, 16, 16 1/2, 17, 17 1/2, 18, 18 1/2, 19, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.
Silk handkerchiefs in white or with patterns at 25c.
Cooper's gray derby ribbed wool socks at 75c.
Natural cashmere Sox 25c.
Broken lines of rubber collars 60c.
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

HE

Angeles Sunday Times

ON 'CHANGE: Where Men Meet For Martini, And Women With Him, Are Delight

XXIIIRD YEAR.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

WANTED—

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BUTCHER AND
cutler to take charge of good established
note: no charge for route except horse
wagon, at low price, but expect butcher to
rest from us; good proposition to live near

WANTED—RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS for
California. Good chances for capable, alert young
men over 18 and under 35. STRAIGHT AND GOOD SAL-
ARY AND PROMOTION. FOR COMPLETE DETAILS
AND SUCCESSFUL COACHING, see IMMEDIATELY
WILSON, 603 Columbia National Bank Bldg.
Instructions—adv. Evening interviews, 5
to 9.

WANTED—MEN TO OPERATE MOTION PICTURE
machines. Our instruction qualifies you to
operate. Gives practical theater experience.
All standard machines. We help get position.
Illustration costs \$20 to \$30 weekly. See list.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 2114 W. 2nd St.,
 or Hotel Portland, O., has Monday
 or city \$30 fl.; cooks, all kinds waiters
 country; bus boys, kitchen men, housemen,
 apartment-houses, hot, steam, dishwashers, all
 hotel-restaurant help. Call TUCKER'S.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN, 21 TO 35: FIRE
 fire department; examination August 29; p
 and mental instruction complete; guarantee

WANTED—MEN, HARD TIMES DO NOT A
mining like other business, because the
ness out of "Mother Earth." Learn a
and go to the mines. Pay better than o
Instruction Course "ada" HEDGES,
Spring St.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BUTCHER TO
charge of meat department in first-class
store, Wilshire district, best location in city.

WANTED—SALESMEN SPEAKING FOREIGN
languages wanted by established financial
firm owned and controlled by prominent
bankers, capitalists and business men. Good
to make \$1000 a month. Address SW, b
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STOCK AND BOND SALESMEN.
Tell you who has money seeking exactly the
investments we offer. When you can't sell st

WANTED—LIVE MAN TO SHOW PROPERTY. No previous experience unnecessary. Can make \$100 per month. Good chance for a million. Man to become permanently identified with company. Call at once. 200-207 H. W. MAN BLDG., corner Spring and 4th.

WANTED—GOOD, BRIGHT YOUNG MAN, writes rapidly and clearly. Must be of appearance and address. Clothing expensive.

WANTED—PLASTERER TO FURNISH LABORER plaster small bungalow, 8 cents per square yard in merchandise or dental work. Phone 422-1414, VERMONT 3917, afterwards Main 422-1414. Buckley.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO LEARN A paying trade, automobile driving, repairing, electricity, machines, surveying; we teach what others have failed because of better facilities. Write "Buckley" to "The Times" or "The News."

house; one that knows the city and can
machine; must have good reference; exper-
ience preferred. Apply PACIFIC COAST WIN-
STON CO., 519 W. Seventh st.

WANTED — THREE MEN TO WORK EVE-
ning and Sunday. Will not interfere with jour-
nal position. Easy work. Good money. Answer
immediately. Address L. box 378, TIMES B-
OFFICE.

WANTED-MAN TO TAKE MY VACUUM
ing business when I leave town in fall.
Excellent opportunity for advancement or to
pay through college. Address M. box 355.
BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED-MARHER, RESPONSIBLE PART
lonse two-chair barber shop, near-by to

WANTED — REAL ESTATE MAN WITH
capable of handling Westlake and Wilshire
high-class lots.
THE MCCARTHY COMPANY,
Main 8172. 609 S. Hill st.

WANTED—MEN, WHY WASTE YOUR EVENING
Speed Monday and Friday nights studying
with me and learn a trade paying \$1
per month. (See instruction ad.)

WANTED -- FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER
would like to locate in small town. A
opportunity for right party. Give particulars
phone number. Address AF, box 231.
BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ENERGETIC MAN BETWEEN 25
40 with extensive acquaintance to take
business promotion for reliable building
contracting firm. Address E. box 108, TIMBER
VICE
WANTED—YOUNG SINGLE MEN FOR COMM
clerks on A.R. construction work in Cal

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK MAN, ONE who knows values of new and second-hand books; capable of managing branch store; must be patient with customers. Address G. box 148, **OFFICE.**

WANTED—RELIABLE JANITOR FOR LOFT cleaning. Must understand the mechanism and operation of elevators and be able to do some painting and painting jobs. Satisfactory references. Write to **OFFICE.**

WANTED—ENGINEER FOR GASOLINE COM-
miser. must be experienced on Chicago
8.50 day. Call 9 a.m. today. MURRAY & B
10 E Second st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE MECH-
Must be A-1 man and furnish
references. Mr. J. H. Gail

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC and trouble mender. Many years of experience. First-class references required. No others apply. Call 52401 at once before 12.

capable of taking care of books for
corporate. Only those with experience
good references need apply. Address C
72. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD, LIVE MAN TO TAKE CHARGE
loan department. Apply 10 to 12
ROCHESTER BUILDING CO.
517 Marsh-Strong bldg.

WANTED—CITY VOTERS AS PAID SOLICITORS
procure signatures to innovative petition
humanitarian project. Apply week days, 9 to
a.m., 502 AUDITORIUM BLDG.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SHEET METAL CO.
workers, open shop. Night hours, good
pickout. Call room 432 SAN FERNANDO
11th and Main sts.

WANTED—ONE AND ONLY ONE HIGH
experienced stock salesman on special p
ions. Will earn better than \$1000 month
rems G. box 71. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BRIGHT YOUNG MEN TO PR
FOR RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS FOR CA
A: \$75 MONTHLY. SEE IMMEDIATELY
11:00A. 60 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

WANTED—GROCERY MANAGER. THORNTON, in all branches and city's commission for new big cash store downtown. Apply to **box 332, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.**

WANTED—MAN TO DO ELECTRIC WIRING
exchange for new parlor carpet. 300 BROAD

TO LET—

TO LIST--

WILHELM MURDER

KEPT FREE TO REPT. 1ST. OFFICE

ONLY \$30 A MONTH RACE, OTHER PLATS EQUALS

LESS THAN \$40.

Three Sals, 3 on second row and first row, in new building, each having four good rooms and porch, including disapp. and furniture, heating, light, etc. Located near. Trafficity and Arrangement and One of the best locations in

125 S. COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Open for inspection. Apply to
owner on premises. Also
Hale, Hialeah Drive or
Hialeah, Fla. or call of owner
at 333-1111. 125 S. Com-
monwealth Ave., Hialeah, Fla.
then walk north to above address.

TO LIST—
UNFURNISHED HOUSE
940-1918 W. 24th. Near 24th
Set of six rooms, hardwood
floors, tile roof.
1400-1400 E. 24th. Near 24th
and 200th. Three bedrooms,
bath, tile roof.

122-1105 W. Chester Pl. All large room apart-
ment. 2nd fl. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor.
122-1084 Palace Pl. All large room apart-
ment. 2nd fl. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor.
122-827-60-1184-51
Sale of four rooms, group of 4
122-1617 S. Bostwick Pl. 2nd fl. 2nd floor.
lower rate of 1000. 2nd floor. 2nd floor.
122-2608 S. Grand, lower fl. of 2nd floor.
bedrooms, all large rooms.
122-2157-79, Washington, 2nd fl. 2nd floor.
For Rent
WRIGHT-CALLAHAN
428 South 3rd St.
TO LET-
OGG FLATS; CHEAP; NEW; 2nd floor.
WALKING DISTANCE; FINE
1000% Diamond st. 5 rooms

[illegible][illegible]

NEW, handsome white paneled room, and dining room, large garage, finished, central heat, corner Hoover and Vendome at trape drive car. By auto Wash Hoover, \$1150.	PRICED at 1200 Call HOVER FLOOR 1150 Call HOVER 2241
TO LET—WESTLAKE DETACHED.	HOVER, NEW on Hill, later Call
Handsome with corner lawn backing front, on 4th St. House decorated. Every convenience, car, junior and storeroom, high view to Broadway. Price \$1150 or \$2000. Call HOVER 1150 or HOVER 2241.	HOVER, NEW, and complete on main Call HOVER 1797
HOVER 2241	HOVER 1150
TO LET—WESTLAKE DETACHED. corner Burlington corner corner Westlake and and Ivory, hardwood floor, full viewings. Rent \$10. Phone HOVER 2241.	HOVER 1150 Call HOVER 1150 Call HOVER 1150

[illegible][illegible]

TO RECEIVE WEST ADAMS ST.
IN \$26.00. WANDERER HAS
NISHED APARTMENT FLATS
AND REGINED SERVICE
SERVICE CORNER WEST ADAMS
AVE. UNIVERSITY CAL.
BURNETT, 2000.

TO LEFT-WENTLANDER CAL.
upper class student
loosely. Visitable. Part
rent. Harvard
Cal Sunday afternoon
date between 10 and 8
AVE.

TO LEFT-NEW, MODERN &
and lower, 604 W. 2nd &
High School. One from
beach. One from
ranger. Free phone. etc. One for
Sagardis friends. Owner in
California.

PH. LATE 544	TO LET—WILMINGTON BRICKER 1000 sq. ft. and 1/2 acre for house white cement building, concrete slab, four large rooms, bath and disposal. All modern. Call 11 11 11 daily.	ROOM FLAT in Chelsea, and bath.
RENT 500	TO LET—TAN HONKIN: 1/2 1/2 acre, brick, new house appearing beds and bath location, half block from line. A quiet, home place. Call 11 11 11.	ROOM FLAT at the Island at
RENT 310	TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE 1/2 acre, choice location, and automatic water heater, new tile mantel, private driveway. AT 11 11 11. Call 11 11 11. For information phone 11 11 11.	ROOM IN: 5-ROOM house, 1/2 acre, near MEADOWS
UP- 11		UPPER FL. at: 1/2 acre, near Green Cove
RENT 500		UPPER FLAT at: 1/2 acre, near Green Cove
		ROOM FLAT at: 1/2 acre, near Green Cove
		ROOM FLAT at: 1/2 acre, near Green Cove

[illegible]

land dist. 11199
11th st. cars.

TO LET—NEW 4-BRM FLAT
Park: large room, central
park, bus, valet, auto
\$22.50; lease only.
STREET.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE
built-in features, beautiful
and bath, central
downtown. Call if desired.
\$30.94—GRATTA 7.

TO LET—UPPER FLAT,
bachelor rooms, large
wood floors, prime all
reasonable prices. For
SOUTH 2354.

TO LET—MODERN 4-BRM
floors, hot/cold, central
park, bus, valet, auto
\$22.50; lease only.

FIVE-BRM
bachelor:

4-BRM \$
bachelor:

OWNER, SIX
large yard

UPPER FLAT,
WOOD AVE.
STREET

UPPER COR
STREET

BATHROOM

and bedroom.
TO LET—3-BROOM LIVING
two disappearing bedrooms.
CHAPMAN ST.
TO LET—ATTRACTIVE NEW
range, gas oven, new floor,
STREET.
TO LET—FLAT: 3 ROOMS,
GAS HEIL, new Grange
COLUMBIA TRAIL BLVD.
TO LET—MODERN FIVE-
with large dining room.
MENTO AVE.
TO LET—\$22.00; live
able, clean 4-room apart-
ments; near downtown
TO LET—NEW COZY
230 W. 47TH ST.

NEAR LOVELL'S
RENT \$40 PER MONTH
1617 BROADWAY
FURNISHED FLAT
NEAR MAIL
AND W. 2ND
GAS, 3-Room
condition,
NEW, 1
ALL INQUIR-

NEW
NEW
NEW

TO LET—

[illegible]

AUGUST 9, 1914.—[PART IV.] 7

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Rights Reserved

[illegible]

THINGS ON WHEELS

FOR SALE—1912 7-PASSENGER
Lorraine car, absolutely new
every way. Would suit anyone
for rent service. Price only
\$1,400. Call R. C. MOORE,
210 E. First St., Phone 1-1000.

FOR SALE—1912 Adams
and senior; like new every way
a fine-looking car and the
best balance ever purchased.
FLAVIN.

FOR SALE—1912 5-PASSENGER
model, just completely overhauled.
Owner must sacrifice, no more
to be had. Metropolis auto
company, Lincoln Ave. 7222.

FOR SALE—ON HITCHCOCK
roadster in good condition
or will sell cheap if taken
a **FAIR OAKS**, Pasadena.

WANTED—THE BEST 1912
car that a clear \$2000 in
cash will buy.

STANLEY STRAMER—MOTOR car is fully equipped and in good condition. Price \$2000; is late model. Address 1001 1/2 E. 10th St.

FOR SALE—MY 1910 BUICK, with cut down to show the best of prices. \$600 N. 34th St. A155A

WANTED—IGNITION MAN. Must factory. Fermentum machine. May leave in TOBRAGE to go to MOBL. 300 Washington St.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE. Must be at 8 p.m. on or after Thurs. 6/7/00; first down \$1000. Day, R. J. BROWN, 424 Main 2002.

FOR SALE—OLDS, 1913. With this condition, stock about \$200. Water and oil system. Phone Sunset Glendale.

FOR SALE—1914. 30 H.P. Ford Everett or Mayfield.

MAIL EX-100, 1000
R. C.
Flower.

FOR EXCHANGE—1931 ACME
for Valley Road—100 ACME
villa. Want 4 or 5 passenger
Hill st. Phone 60128.

WANTED—5-PASSENGER USED
Must be in No. 1 shape,
and phone. Address FK, Box
OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$2000 RANGE
in Wilmington and some
good condition. Address JH,
Box 101, VIRGIE.

WILL TRADE A \$200 CASH
piano, stereo and
late model Ford 4-passenger
car. No. 635 N. HERRING

ELEGANT LATE MODEL
1937 down, \$35 month. No
ST. QUIN

SEVERAL LIGHT DELIVERY
\$200 & OLDER

MODEL, all
com-
phone
W. JEFF.
LOT IN
City
of all 25d
PUR-
20, will
price:
K. box
CAR.

FOR SALE—\$20 TAKES THE
 HONOLULU OF DELIVERY OR
 HOPKINS.

SAVE MONEY AND BUY THE
 AT
 1029 E. 2ND ST.

FOR SALE—7-PASSENGER V
 will exchange for garage ma
 AVE West.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER V
 condition; must go before
 offer refused. 148 W. 10TH ST.

FOR SALE—1913 STUDEBA
 car, cost \$1050; will accep
 E. box 224, West.

ALTO PAINTING, LOWEST P
 best work, color and finish
 for \$10. 246 E. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER
 equipped in top condition
 JULIAN Broadway 7527.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR
 8112 Center Back of
 PICO.

FORD OWNERS JOIN THE
 MILITARY SERVICE
 ing into. Address G, box
 211 WEST 34TH ST.
 WANTED—CARE TO TAKE
 short prospecting trip
 OFFICE, Pasadena.
 FOUR-CYLINDER CAR, BUSH
 passenger body and top. B.
 211 WEST 34TH ST.
 WANTED—5 PASS. ALTITUDE
 and cash. Address EL, box
 OFFICE.
 FOR SALE—CHEAP, small
 shape, thirty miles a
 BURLINGTON.
 PERCOLATORS, brand new
 1915 Ford body, time. 526
 KENT TOWLING CAR, FORD
 paint, first-class condition,
 FLOWER.
 FOR SALE—7-PASSENGER
 mechanical condition, \$750

6-PAENINGER OVERLAND
 runs bus. \$175 down vs
 ANGLESE ST.
 WANTED—LIMOUSINE BUS
 for a high-class hotel.
 1820.
 FOR EXCHANGE—\$1250, Low
 morland, clear, 100 gal.
 MAIN 9360, Home 700, apt.
 586.
 WANTED—AUTO, WILL GIVE
 \$2000.00, for best offer.
 THEIR BRANCH OFFICE.
 FOR SALE—REASONABLE, A
 splendid condition. Call me
 3 p.m. 1012 OXFORD AVE.
 FOR SALE—FOR THE FUR
 deck bodine for grumpy
 645 SOUTH LOW ANGLESE ST.
 5-PASSENGER FORD, HOME
 586, leaving for Kent,
 shire 7-10.
 1918 OVERLAND 5-PASS. FORD
 sell cheap, no aporia.

1913 CHALMERS, 4-PASS. H
HENNING four-
t.
RD FOR A. 1456
PRICE:
roadway
NGER,
lenders.

1913 FORD ROADSTER M
fect. cheap make money
GLENN ST.
WILL SACRIFICE MY 1913 C
car, perfect condition, for
at 944 DENVER AVE.
AUTOMOBILES THAT ARE IN
OOD & SLAVE

WANTED—LIGHT 5-PASSENGE
ferret. Must be late model
FIVE-PASSENGER FORD, CHEVROLET
\$400. 428 W. 7TH ST.
STUDENBAKER CO., 12 AT A
MAIN ST.
THE WELDING SHOP, 25

5-PASSENGER BUICK, LOOK
 like new. Make offer.
 BUICK WHITE STEARX RE-
 MODEL: 1701 S. GRAND A-
 WANTED—ONE 1914 FORD
 W/1900 N. SAN PEDRO
 WANTED—TO BUY A MA-
 JOR PHONE 11154.
 WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH
 want something cheap.
 FORD—FOR SALE. ROAD-
 STER IN AI condition. Cash
 FOR SALE—DUBO ROADSTER
 3175. BERRY, 200
 WANTED TO PURCHASE
 ready starter for 6-cylinders
 FOR SALE—FIVE-PASSENGER
 Will sell cheap for cash.
 FOR SALE—EXCELLENT
 \$395. 820 NEW HAVEN
 FOR SALE—ONE HUMPHREY

LOOKS
like
"20"
or home
FLAYED
for house

WIFTED
916 &
ADDER

IN AL
IRELAND

ABOUT
Address

UTOMOB
Call be-

THINE

FOR SALE—ONE LARG
\$750. Call WEST 262

\$200 Buick 1912 OAKLAND
VAUGHAN, 824 W. Plm.

AUTOM. PARTS. ENGINE
exchanged. METZ. 921 &

Electric Appliances

FOR SALE—A COLUMBIA
open Victoria, 1911 model
been used. Will be sold
CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC
676 & 7th
60000.

FOR SALE—AT GREAT
electric cook, and
upholstered—guaranteed to
dition. Address P. box 117

ELECTRIC AUTO WANTED
must be in good condi
Small, dark, no coupe

WANT TO BUY ELECTRIC

6-PASS. | torino, car in 2nd
125ACE, 2114 W. 7th

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Realty Liners.

MONEY WANTED

Real Estate and Loans.

WANTED—MONEY—ON APPROVED

page.

\$ 750—3 yrs. 8, on down in
750—3 yrs. 8, on down in
1,000—3 yrs. 8, on down in
value \$220.

1,350—3 yrs. 10, on down in
line, value \$200.

1,700—3 yrs. 8, on down in
1,800—3 yrs. 8, on down in
\$2000.

1,900—3 yrs. 10, on down in

1,800	3	Yrs.	8	22 years, 11 mos.
				value \$2000
2,500	3	Yrs.	8	22 years, 11 mos.
3,600	3	Yrs.	8	22 years, 11 mos.
2,000	3	Yrs.	8	22 years, 11 mos.
7,000	3	Yrs.	8	22 years, 11 mos.
8,000	3	Yrs.	8	22 years, 11 mos.
				\$18,000
10,000	3	Yrs.	8	22 years, 11 mos.
11,500	3	Yrs.	8	22 years, 11 mos.
12,000	3	Yrs.	8	22 years, 11 mos.
				\$40,000
20,000	3	Yrs.	8	22 years, 11 mos.

MATTHEWS, TILLY, and
 (Successors to MATTHEWS & CO.)
 329 Douglas Blvd.
 WANTED—MONEY
 \$5000—new bungalow, shingle K.P. roof
 \$1300—5-rm. bungalow, sh. K.P. roof
 Melrose value
 \$2000—50x145, st. concrete front and
 View, nr. \$20, value \$1000 and over
 \$2500—7-rm. house, Sh. & K.P. roof
 and plaster, value \$1000 and over
 \$1500—6-rm. bungalow, sh. K.P. roof
 \$3500—7-room bungalow, sh. K.P. roof

place, value
\$8700-50-150, improved, 30
come \$35, value
\$10,000-40 acres, improved, 30
do, value
\$15,000-170-177, cont, imp
Westlake, value
T. R. NICHOLS
CALIFORNIA REALTY
O. F. FARMER
353 E. 2nd St.
WANTED-45000. ON \$10000
rented for \$110. "A-1" term

\$600.00, on \$12,000, 9-room house,
Oxford, near 18th.
\$20,000, on \$10,000 brick store and
Jefferson; rented.
\$9000, on \$27,000, 117-av., between
olive ranch. Owner an engineer who
\$9000, on \$10,000, east corner
flat building, Union near Third.
\$2000, on \$20,000 lot on 10th, bet
Main.
\$2000, on \$21,000 apartment, west
\$10,000, on \$42,000, 4-story, stone
ranch.
\$12,500, on Ninth of

at \$25,000.
F. A. PATTIE, 607 1/2 Hwy 101, Blue Hill
WANTED
\$255-10 per cent. Huntington Rd.
\$500
\$600-8-house and lot. N. 1st, Blue Hill
\$1500-5-3 large lots, house and lot
ly improved, worth \$4000. Contact
\$1500-5-10 acre, improved, Blue Hill
\$2500-3-1/2 W. 54th st., the largest
\$2500-3-1/2 W. 54th st., the largest
\$4000-10-10-acre country, well
frontless district; convenient

ange county.
\$7500-1-Pine st., Inman property
0000.
\$15,000-3-180-acre estate, light
\$45,000.
W. W. MOTER.
73107; Main 1511.

TIER. MOOR, 224-25 SECURITY RD.
 MAIN 1032.
 WANTED—MONEY—
 MR. CONSERVATIVE RE
 Can sell up to \$25,000 and "Cash
 Sale" on property upon which 10 per
 cent. has been paid in. The more
 is paid of this paper to himself or
 well rated. If possible, it will

WANTED-MONEY-
\$7500 to \$15,000 first mortgage on 1000
valuation; direct towards property and
given; liberal interest and conditions;
contact M.R. MILLER, New Orleans
Grand Bldg.

Real estate. Buy, sell, lease, or
loan the same careful attention as we
the money our own; but of course
WATKINS & HUGHES
— Members Los Angeles Real Estate Board
402 Pacific Avenue, Bldg. 10
Phones: Broadway 690, 210

WANTED—MONEY.
\$15,000, \$25,000, 1 per cent, on
2-story apartment-house of 10 units.
Price, near \$100,000. The house is on
land about \$32,000. This house is
AMERICAN BUSINESS CO.

10848. 611-418 8, 1000 ft.
Phone
WANTED—\$2000 AT 6 PM
mortgage, on 10 acre lot
pumping plant, in the San Joaquin
Wanted—\$500 at 5 pm on 10
1 1/2 acre and 1/2 acre lot, in
S. BLAND, 510 Trust and Savings
Main 5708. Evening, 1922

WANTED—
\$17,500, 3 rms, 1 1/2 ac
Elegant residence. Willing
by mansion. Note will be
made.

WANTED—\$34,000, 1 PER CENT. in property, value \$30,000. Also \$5,000, 7 per cent. in stock value \$15,000. \$12,000, 2 cottages and 1200 sq. ft. garage. Call Oscar Leuchner, 538 S. 5th.

WANTED—LOAN \$15,000 on house valuation \$44,000. cash, mortgage \$23,000. Will pay off and give for wife free and clear. Will pay 10 PER CENT. FIDUCIARY.

WANTED—\$2000. 2 YEARS AS A
100 acres fine alfalfa land
A4378, Broadway 525. CHAS. E. 2
Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY. \$1000. 10%
7 per cent. on ten acres of
time: only 20 minutes from
at \$17,000. WATKINS &
Bldg. Phone Broadway 400. 100

WANTED—MONEY. \$1000. 10%
cent. on 10 acres of value

[illegible]

WANTED - \$4000 AT 2 PER CENT
ranch, highly improved and
\$20,000. 50 acres in
cont. A 3774. Send
333-4 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED - \$2500 LOAN. MUST
security; good interest and
best 500, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED - MONEY. \$25,000.00
cont. on one of the best

rooms in the city, near
houses, leased 10 years
actually cost \$50,000.
Hill at Phone 1646, Waco

WANTED—\$7000 at 7 PM. O.K. for
residence, value \$15,000. Will
\$2500 to be released. MEXICO

WANTED—\$3000. & FOR CASH
BUSINESS LOT, CENTER OF
ERICK & RICE, 408 STATE ST.
4007.

WANTED - \$7000 ON HANDSOME
Security \$11,000. Cash
ranch appraised \$20,000. Call
Union Oil Bldg. Fresno, Calif.
WANTED - \$2000 ON HANDSOME
per cent. paid property, call
dress EL box 200, TULSA, OKLA.
WANTED - MONEY - \$10000 ON
acres, Downey, Imperial, call
Main 176. 601 TITLE INSURANCE
WANTED - \$10,000 AT 8 PER CENT
NOTE, 90 acres, at CHICO, CALIF.

44378, Broadway
Union Oil Bldg.
WANTED - MONEY. \$1000.00
house, corner lot, interest
good Hollywood property.
house in southwest.
BECK, 452 1/2 S. Broadway
WANTED-MONEY. \$2500.00
acres, near Palms on Post
\$98,000.
Main 178. GRI TIGER
WANTED- \$20000 AT 4 P.M.
WANTED- \$20000 AT 4 P.M.

[illegible]

WANTED—\$5000.00 for
per cent. valuation.

YEARS OF SERVICE
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE

All planted to corn, 60 inches MONMOUTH & CO., No. 402 Main 9700; 10777.	At sale 30 ac FR180
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6000 ft. stumps \$1.15; 10,000, \$2.15; 15,000, \$3.15;
 20,000, \$4.15; 25,000, \$5.15; 30,000, \$6.15;
 1000 ft. 100 ft. stumps \$1.00; 200 ft. \$1.50;
 300 ft. \$2.00; 400 ft. \$2.50; 500 ft. \$3.00;
 600 ft. \$3.50; 700 ft. \$4.00; 800 ft. \$4.50;
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 7800 ft. \$39.50; 7900 ft. \$40.00; 8000 ft. \$40.50;
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 16500 ft. \$83.00; 16600 ft. \$83.50; 16700 ft. \$84.00;
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 17700 ft. \$89.00; 17800 ft. \$89.50; 17900 ft. \$90.00;
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 22800 ft. \$114.50; 22900 ft. \$115.00; 23000 ft. \$115.50;
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 24600 ft. \$123.50; 24700 ft. \$124.00; 24800 ft. \$124.50;
 24900 ft. \$125.0

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FOR SALE—All diamond pail over 8 carat. \$15,000. Call 212-633-1100.

FOR SALE—21x12x1/4 FOLDING EASTMAN Kodak, trade for shotgun. Sunday morning or evenings. 710 W. VERNON. Vermont 1960.

FOR SALE—LADY'S SOLITAIRE, ABOUT THREE CARATS, 14K WHITE GOLD, SET IN DIAMONDS. Appraisals on either side will warrant for \$75. Call at 101 W. 106TH PLACE. Phone 209050.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY OUTFIT. BROS. HANCOCK. Includes all equipment. Call 212-633-1100. Hours: 9 a.m. to 7 a.m. or 8 p.m. PHONE 52264.

FOR SALE — GOOD MILKLINE BUSINESS and many parlors. An small town. Good business for sale. Phone BROADWAY 658. A57, Montauk.

FOR SALE — A NICE LIGHT LARK CAR, ALL NEW, 1961. Call the new: cost \$12; will take \$6.50. Call 212-633-1100.

FOR SALE — PAKY —

FOR SALE—WALL CASE, 3 DOUBLE SHELVES 9 FT. long; price \$12. Store open today, 1012 W. 82ND.

Under Russian Protection.

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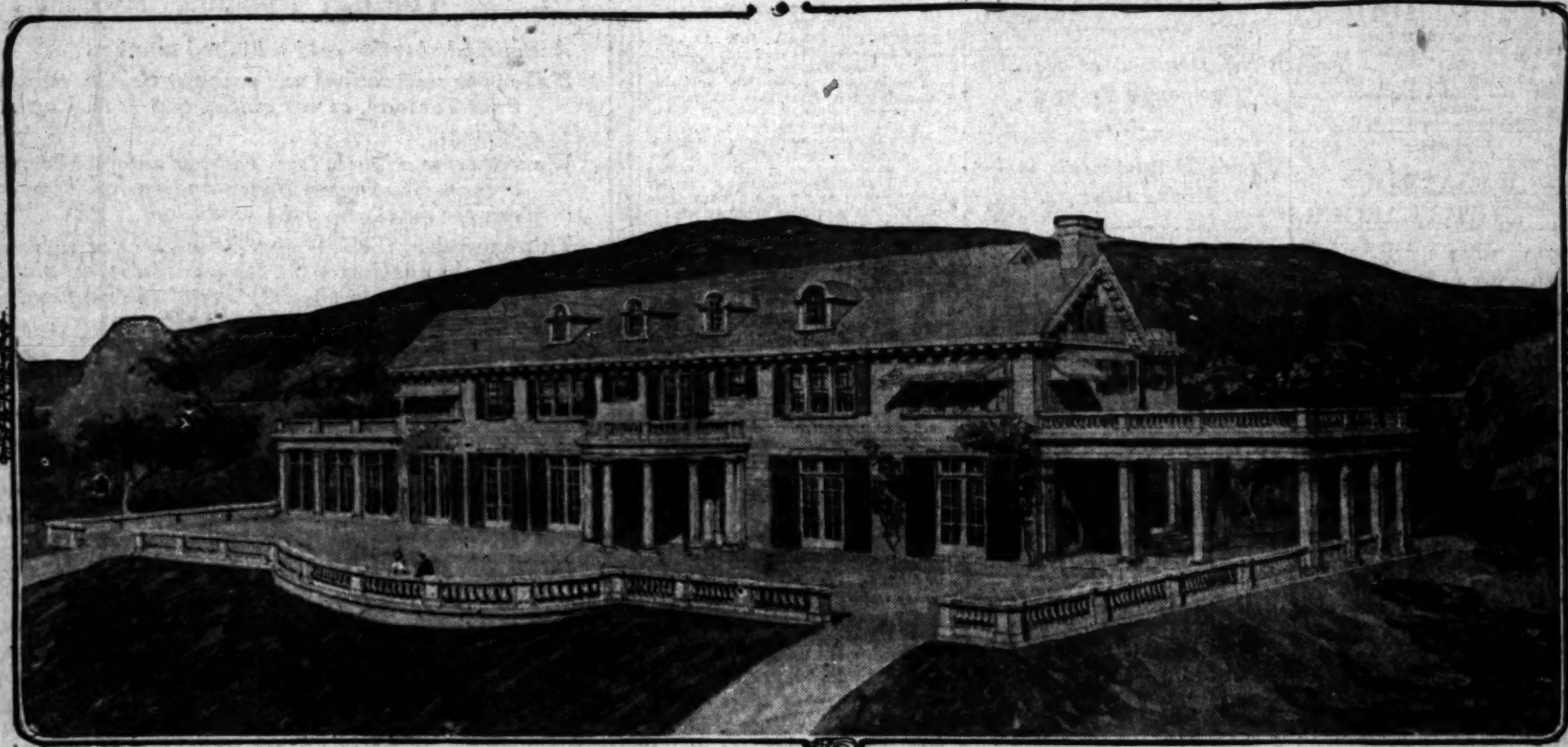
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1914.

THE LAND: For Free Soil and Free Man.
For Free Shape and Free Workmen.

Sightly Country Place Recently Started in Canada-Crescenta Valley.



House for former United States Senator Frank P. Flint, Milwaukee Building Company, designer and builder.

WILL OVERLOOK
WOODED VALLEY.HOME OF FORMER SENATOR TO
HAVE FINE SETTING.

Work begun on handsome country place of Frank P. Flint in Canada-Crescenta Valley during the past week. The dwelling will crown a knoll twenty acres in extent, rising in the midst of an extensive tract owned by Mr. Flint. From its terraces will be visible in one direction the Arroyo Seco and in the other Millard Canyon. Practically all of the country around is beautifully wooded.

The house was planned and is being erected by the Milwaukee Building Company. Architecturally, the place will suggest the New England colonial types. The dwelling will have a frontage of 180 feet, including the porte cochere, and will be ninety feet in depth. Across the front will be a paved terrace thirty feet in width and across the rear a similar terrace with a width of twenty-five feet. The entrance will be set off with a circular porch.

The first floor will contain a reception hall, dining-room, living-room, breakfast-room, sunroom, billiard-room, kitchen and servants' quarters. The second story will be five bedrooms, with three dressing-rooms and three bathrooms, together with four sleeping porches and a servants' suite consisting of three rooms and a bath. The downstairs finish will be in white enamel over birch, while that of the upper floor will be in white enamel over cedar.

Mr. Flint is having a considerable tract of hill land in the vicinity of his home site laid out with drives and walks preparatory to placing it upon the market as a high-class suburban for builders of country places. Several attractive houses, it is reported, are projected for early erection in the vicinity.

Noise eliminated. File Driver at Work on New Ocean Park Pier Pounds Away in Comparative Silence.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OCEAN PARK, Aug. 8.—The Steeplechase Amusement Company, has started work in earnest at the Great Western Pier in Ocean Park. An innovation has been offered beach residents in a new pile driver which works more like a sewing machine than a huge timber pounder. The machine works by steam, but there is no hammer or weight. A powerful steam trip hammer-like pounder works rapidly on a weighted carriage, and the pile drops quickly through the sand and hard pan when this monster machine is started on its head. The pier is fast going out to sea and soon the carpenters will be busy putting up the structure for the new amusement device.

On the other side of the pier district, the Ben Hur Racer is nearing completion. The steel rails are nearly all down and the ride is assuming the shape of the finished race. The band stand shell has been completed and the municipal band is daily giving its concerts there.

Thomas W. Prior has gone East to look at the latest and most thrilling amusement device with a view to getting ideas for the improvement of the property which he recently acquired at the corner of Windward avenue and Ocean Park in Venice.

THE MCCARTHY TRACT. The McCarthy Company reports five new sales in its tract in use south and southwest part of the city, as follows: To C. H. Wiseman, lot on Seventeenth street, between San Pedro street and South Park avenue, \$400; to J. E. Wilson, lot on Seventeenth street between Hoover street and Vermont avenue, \$160; to M. Marino, lot on Sixty-sixth street, near Main street, \$175; to R. R. Creamer, lot on Sixty-ninth street, near Main, and to Amy Talbot Dunn, lot on Seventy-seventh street between Hoover and Vermont, \$775.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, Aug. 8.—The Thomas Realty Company reports the following recent sales: The South Pasadena Improvement Company to F. J. Rayner of Perris Valley, southwest corner of Diamond and El Centro street, improved with two-story pressed brick building, flats upstairs, and the city offices downstairs, reported consideration, \$12,500. The purchase was made as an investment.

Frank Vestal to Oscar L. Clyde of Perris Valley, 100x200 feet, on Orange Grove avenue, between Mission and El Centro streets, improved with two houses, consideration \$4000. F. J. Rayner of Perris Valley to South Pasadena Improvement Company, forty-acre alfalfa ranch, with its equipment in Perris Valley, near Val Verde, consideration, \$11,000.

NEW INGLEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL TO BE FINISHED IN TIME FOR FALL TERM. Methodists to Build.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 8.—Work is progressing rapidly on the new Polytechnic High School buildings on the Inglewood Union High School campus on Grevelia avenue, and it is expected that the group will be completed in time for the opening of school the latter part of September. Bonds for \$150,000 were voted for this purpose last October by Mayor the foundation work of the buildings was begun. The Inglewood Union District includes Inglewood, Hyde Park, Hawthorne, Lawndale, Watts, Jefferson and El Segundo.

The Methodists of Inglewood are to have a new church on the property at the corner of Commercial and Pimento streets. The present structure of the congregation is inadequate to accommodate the rapidly growing membership and is this week being moved to the rear of the premises where it will be fitted up for a Sunday-school department. The new structure is to cost about \$6000.

A two-story apartment house has recently been completed on Grevelia avenue by O. E. Lawrence. The improvement of the park plots along this avenue is also adding to the attractiveness of that part of the city.

ELECTED TO COMMITTEE. Harold Janus, secretary of the Janus Investment Company, has been elected a member of the Governing Committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board. Mr. Janus succeeds his father, Dr. Peter Janus, president of the Janus Investment Company, who gives as his reason for resigning from the committee the pressure of outside business affairs.

OWNERS OF HOLLENBECK HEIGHTS INSTALLING GAS MAINS IN ADVANCE OF COMPLETION OF IMPROVEMENTS. With workmen laying gas mains in the streets of Hollenbeck Heights tract, the last public utility needed to give that east side subdivision all the city conveniences is being installed. The work, it is announced, will be followed by the immediate completion of street improvements and the construction of a gymnasium, for the Braly-Janus company. The tract was opened the first of the year, and is located on high ground on the Stephenson avenue car line. The Braly-Janus company has already erected forty-two bungalows

in Hollenbeck Heights, and report that thirty-seven of these have been sold. The company has delayed street work to permit of the installation of gas mains without having to tear up finished streets.

TRADES FOR APPLE LAND. Los Angeles Owner Exchanges Santa Ana Tract for Hundred Acres in Southern Idaho.

A deal involving a 100-acre apple orchard in Southern Idaho, which was traded by James L. Northrup, former Mayor and prominent business man of Johnston, N. Y., for eighty-five acres of land, owned by C. H. Dewalde of Los Angeles, and which is located partly in Santa Ana, has just been closed by W. W. Farria, manager of the exchange department of the Janus Investment Company. The Santa Ana property is equipped with a pumping plant and a complete irrigation system. Eight acres is planted to bearing English walnut trees, and the rest is alfalfa.

Mr. Northrup, it is stated, expects to return to his home city in a short time and to arrange to dispose of his eastern holdings and move to Los Angeles. He is said to be planning extensive improvements for the Santa Ana property. Mr. Dewalde has completed arrangements to have a brother, residing in Seattle, Wash., to direct the cultivation and development of the Idaho apple orchard.

WORK PROGRESSING. New Inglewood High School to Be Finished in Time for Fall Term. Methodists to Build.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 8.—Work is progressing rapidly on the new Polytechnic High School buildings on the Inglewood Union High School campus on Grevelia avenue, and it is expected that the group will be completed in time for the opening of school the latter part of September. Bonds for \$150,000 were voted for this purpose last October by Mayor the foundation work of the buildings was begun. The Inglewood Union District includes Inglewood, Hyde Park, Hawthorne, Lawndale, Watts, Jefferson and El Segundo.

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FOUNDATIONS.

ARAB INFLUENCE FELT BY SPAIN.

ONE OF FIVE MORE ON VITAL INCURSIONS.

WINDSOR SQUARE.

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Arranged alphabetically
(with telephone numbers)
for the convenience of
readers who may require
instant service.

Classified Business Directory

This directory is
primarily designed
for the convenience of
persons in Los Angeles
and vicinity who wish
to obtain information
for future reference.

ABSTRACT COMPANIES.

ABSTRACT COMPANY, 200 N. BOWLY,
Rm. 211, 212-213.

ACCOUNTANTS.

ACCOUNTING SERVICE, 705 AMERICAN BANK
Bldg., 110-111 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

ADVERTISING.

ADVERTISING, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

AMBULANCES.

AMBULANCE SERVICE, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

APARTMENTS.

APARTMENT HOUSE, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

ART DEALERS.

ART DEALERS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

ART GOODS.

ART GOODS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

ASSAYERS.

ASSAYERS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

ATTORNEYS.

ATTORNEYS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

AUTO LIVERY AND TAXI.

AUTO LIVERY AND TAXI, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

AUTO REPAIRS AND PARTS.

AUTO REPAIRS AND PARTS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS.

BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

BAKERS—WHOLESALE.

BAKERS—WHOLESALE, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

BANK, STORE AND OFFICE FURNITURE AND FIXTURES.

BANK, STORE AND OFFICE FURNITURE AND FIXTURES, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

BARBERS AND BUTCHERS.

BARBERS AND BUTCHERS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

BATH CABINETS.

BATH CABINETS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

BATHS—TURKISH AND ELECTRIC.

BATHS—TURKISH AND ELECTRIC, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

BATTERIES AND RECHARGING.

BATTERIES AND RECHARGING, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

BEDS.

BEDS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES AND REPAIRS.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES AND REPAIRS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

BOILER COMPOUNDS.

BOILER COMPOUNDS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

BOOKBINDERS.

BOOKBINDERS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

BOOKS.

BOOKS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

BROKERS—HOTEL AND ROOM-ING-HOUSE.

BROKERS—HOTEL AND ROOM-ING-HOUSE, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

BROKERS—MORTGAGE AND LOANS.

BROKERS—MORTGAGE AND LOANS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

BROKERS—STOCKS, BONDS AND SECURITIES.

BROKERS—STOCKS, BONDS AND SECURITIES, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

BUNGALOW PLANS AND BOOKS.

BUNGALOW PLANS AND BOOKS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

BUSINESS CHANCES, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

BUSINESS COLLEGES.

BUSINESS COLLEGES, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

CAPES AND RESTAURANTS.

CAPES AND RESTAURANTS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

CARPENTERS AND CABINET MAKERS.

CARPENTERS AND CABINET MAKERS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

CARPETS.

CARPETS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

CASH REGISTERS.

CASH REGISTERS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

CHEMISTS.

CHEMISTS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

CHESSPOOL CLEANING.

CHESSPOOL CLEANING, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

CHEMISTS.

CHEMISTS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

CIGARS—WHOLESALE.

CIGARS—WHOLESALE, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.

CLEANERS AND DYERS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

COACHES.

COACHES, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

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CONTRACTS—GENERAL.

CONTRACTS—GENERAL, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

CONTRACTORS—SEWER.

CONTRACTORS—SEWER, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

COPPER AND BRASS WORKS.

COPPER AND BRASS WORKS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

CORSETS AND CORSETMAKERS.

CORSETS AND CORSETMAKERS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

COSTUMERS.

COSTUMERS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

COURT REPORTERS AND NOTARIES.

COURT REPORTERS AND NOTARIES, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

CREAMERIES.

CREAMERIES, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

CYCLECARS.

CYCLECARS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

DANCING ACADEMIES.

DANCING ACADEMIES, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

DETECTIVES AND DETECTIVE AGENCIES.

DETECTIVES AND DETECTIVE AGENCIES, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

DRUGGISTS.

DRUGGISTS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

DRY GOODS—WHOLESALE.

DRY GOODS—WHOLESALE, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

ELECTRICIANS.

ELECTRICIANS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

ENGINEERS.

ENGINEERS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

ENGINEERS—ELECTRICITY.

ENGINEERS—ELECTRICITY, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

ENGRAVERS.

ENGRAVERS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

ENGRAVERS—STEEL AND COPPER PLATE.

ENGRAVERS—STEEL AND COPPER PLATE, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

FELT AND FELT SHOE MANUFACTURERS.

FELT AND FELT SHOE MANUFACTURERS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

FERTILIZERS.

FERTILIZERS, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

FIREPROOF DOORS AND HARDWARE.

FIREPROOF DOORS AND HARDWARE, 110 N. BOWLY ST. 212-213.

FIREWORKS.

FIRST MISSION TO RISE AGAIN.

Work of Restoration Begun
at San Diego.

Will Be Replica of Famous
Old Structure.

Landmarks Club Is Back of
the Project.

Ruined walls and crumbling arches
are to rise again in all of their
original beauty in the reconstructed Mis-
sion San Diego de Alcalá. Work of



Mission San Diego de Alcalá, original mission of California.

Which is being restored to its primal glory through the effort of the Landmarks Club and after the old plans of the structure found in the Franciscan archives at Santa Barbara. The plans and drawings for the reconstructed mission, as it appears in the picture, have been made by Architect Arthur Benton of this city.

Restoration has already started under the supervision of the Landmarks Club, which chose the 145th anniversary of the founding of the mission as a fitting time for such endeavor. Several thousand dollars has already been subscribed to carry on the work and a small force of men has been busily engaged in uncovering the walls of the old patio, the monastery, and other parts of the mother mission of the State.

This work will be greatly facilitated by the research of Architect Arthur Benton, who secured from one of the Franciscan fathers at Santa Barbara an original drawing of the mission and also a drawing of the place as it appeared in 1846, at which time the missions had reached the end of their apparent usefulness and were ordered to go without attention until within the past few years. During the recent past much has been done to restore them and give to California its most romantic historical association and architectural inspiration.

REMINDER OF PAST.

Standing in what is known as "Old Town" San Diego, the mission, which was originally the center of population, is again surrounded by habitations of man, the growth of the southern community expanding in that direction. Beside the automobile highway it is a constant reminder to tourists of the indomitable Padre Junipero Serra, who with his little band of soldiers and padres stood on Presidio Hill in July, 1769, looking over the great bay district, and chose the site on which the mission stands—a site that well may be termed the corner-stone of California.

For years past the mission has been closed, the tower has disappeared, and the walls have been falling. It was only possible by the aid of the map for Architect Benton to make a careful restoration plan. This will show the old mission in all its glory. The front walls and tower, which he first had to be repaired and rebuilt. Adobe will be used wherever possible in this reconstruction, and every detail will convey the impression of antiquity. The gable and tower foundations, with their immense buttresses, are well preserved and only the superstructure will need much attention.

With the completion of this work, it is proposed to erect a monument to the south of the mission, which was once a feature of the mission. This was erected in memory of Father Jaime, the first Christian martyr in California, who was slain at the mission by the Indians. The ancient wells, underground tunnels, the water works and the old-fashioned gardens within the patio will be reproduced.

MEN IN CHARGE.

The conservation of this romantic background of Southern California history has been turned over to a commission of the Landmarks Club, headed by Bishop Conaty, honorary president; George W. Marston, president; and John S. McGraw, vice-president. Other officers and members are Patrick Martin, second vice-president; Philip Morse, treasurer; Edward T. Lannon, secretary; Frank A. Miller of Riverside, James D. Phelan of San Francisco, William Clayton of San Diego, Miss Ellen B. Scripps of Miramar, Charles F. Lumis and H. W. Keller of Los Angeles.

"The San Diego mission, being the first of the twenty-one founded in California, is naturally most interesting for the reason that all others followed the same type," said Architect Benton, who with his associates has devoted much time to the present work. "Not only this one, but all of the other missions that have been allowed to stand neglected should be repaired and there is now a well-defined plan under way which will provide ample funds for the work of restoration."

Outburst Against Golf.

[Youth's Companion:] In England there has been a sudden outburst of denunciation against the game of golf. One writer in the London Times describes it as "the incarnation of slow-boiled egotism." Another declares that those who play it make of it "an inordinate religion," a third, a misanthropic soul, condemns it because "it keeps alive so many people who would be better dead." The golfers continue on their daily rounds undisturbed.

DEATH'S SUDDEN CALL.

Aged Woman's Body Found in Her Home, Where She Had Fallen While Cooking Breakfast.

Mrs. Katherine Medlin of No. 3711 Normandie avenue, was found dead in her home yesterday morning. She was aged about 75 years and had dropped dead while preparing breakfast. A canvasser who went to her door during the forenoon, receiving no reply to his rap and seeing smoke issuing from a window, called another man who was near and the two entered the house. Mrs. Medlin was lying on the floor dead, where she had apparently lain a couple of hours, and the smoke was occasioned by a pan of meat burning over the fire. The police department was notified and the body removed to the morgue of Bessie Brothers. Today it will be taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. McReynolds, on Thirtieth street.

MEETING OF HOTEL MEN.

The Los Angeles Apartment-house and Hotel Operators' Association will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Walker Auditorium.

FIGHT CONSOLIDATION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENT.] POMONA, Aug. 8.—Petitions of protest asking voters in this end of Los Angeles county to do all in their power to defeat the proposed Los Angeles city and county consolidation proposition are being circulated. The measure will appear on the ballot for the November election. The assertion is made that the consolidation would not be a good thing for this part of the county in many ways. However, there is a sentiment here that this city would be as well or better off if the proposition of consolidation is carried at the polls.

SEEK GOVERNMENT AID.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENT.] BRAWLEY, Aug. 8.—William H. Best of Brawley has been chosen by the advisory board of the mutual water companies of the valley to go to Washington to seek aid from the government in controlling the Colorado River. County Treasurer Brown and Supervisor Carr were appointed on the same mission by the board of directors of the irrigation district. It is thought these men will succeed in their undertaking.

ROOSTER A WATCHDOG AND ALARM CLOCK.

THE "scrappiest" rooster in Southern California is a watchdog. Mountain home of "Jack" U. Henry, above Santa Monica. He is a red bird, named Governor, and besides being the protector of home and a small black hen he is a combination of bodyguard and alarm clock.

At all hours of the day and night the sentinel is on guard, and from his roost in the grape arbor at once responds to the coyote's howl with a wholesome cock-a-doodle-doo, and gives warning at the approach of anything on foot, wing or wheel. Mr. Henry is an early riser, but Governor is earlier. Regularly at about 4 o'clock he—the rooster, not "Jack"—begins crowing and keeps it up until he hears some one moving inside the house. This Rhode Island Red bird was presented to Mr. Henry to be converted into a frigate, but he concluded to spare his life, for which the rooster seems to be grateful, as he has adopted his master as his pal and admiringly follows him about like an obedient dog, never attacking him, although he eagerly craves a set-to with Mr. Henry's red bandanna handkerchief. After the hour he struts around and crows rather bombastically.

GRANTS NO QUARTER.

A stranger of whose presence Governor disapproves—and that includes all bipeds—is at once attacked and driven away upon entering the gate, unless he carries a club or takes refuge in the house and bars the doors and windows. Woe overtakes any stray dog or other domestic animal that loiters in the vicinity. For some reason Henry's nearest neighbor now makes a wide detour and climbs over a high mountain range to reach his place, rather than following the well-beaten trail through Governor's domain.

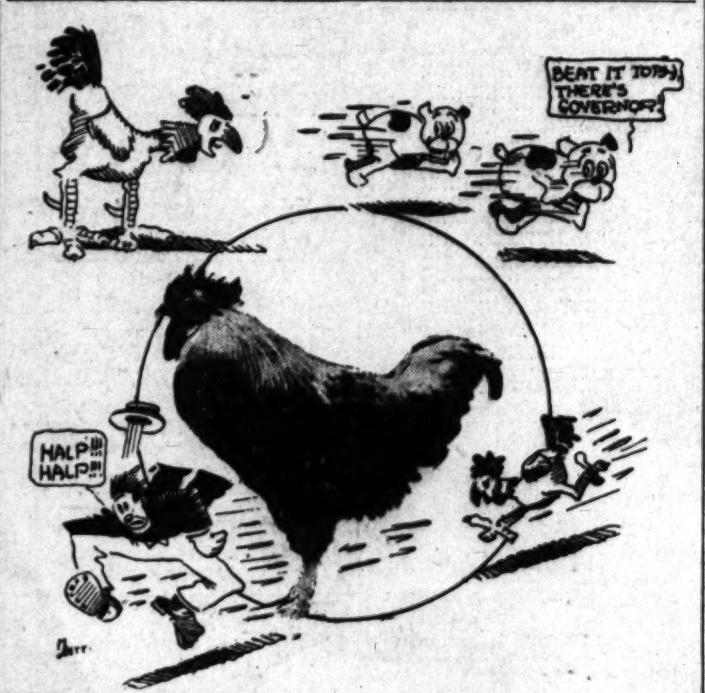
Mr. Henry's place is a restful retreat and a rendezvous of his friends, one of whom at dusk a few days ago opened the gate and meandered dreamily toward the spacious veranda. There was a screech! A flash of something! A terrific clashing on the

back! The friend rushed pell mell to the open door, where stood Mr. Henry, all smiles, and in response to breathless questions, replied, "Oh, just the Governor." Every June some timid, blushing bride and her hero secretly go to pass a very quiet honeymoon at this mountain home. The rooster, however, is not long in detecting the intruders and his raucous noises as murmuring waters, melodious songsters and cooling doves. Somehow, not long ago, an interesting session was interrupted in the grape arbor, and when Mr. Henry returned he found a frightened couple perched high up on the trellis, frantically endeavoring to shoo the doughty Governor away.

HUMILIATION. However, every rooster has his day, and thus it happened that brave and battling Governor had a most humiliating experience—the result of a woman's undue admiration of his prowess.

A visitor at the ranch whose night duties caused him to seek slumber in the day time (it is asserted that the coast is frequently patrolled by government officers on the lookout for smugglers) was awakened by some one trying to break into the house. Following the burglar alarm he heard the chatter of women's voices. Two men and two women stood close to the vine-covered window and a snapshot was quickly taken of the quartette without their knowledge or consent. Now Governor realized that something was wrong and made one of his famous dashes after the retreating party. With two slashes he deftly altered the style of a hobble into a slit skirt and was proceeding to demolish about every living thing in sight, according to his custom, when by a flank movement a blanket was thrown over him and he was abducted from his happy home.

When Mr. Henry returned to his ranch that evening he called a greeting to Governor, but no lusty roar of recognition welcomed him, and a search failed to disclose the rooster. Considerably perturbed over his pet's disappearance, he formed some conclusions and developed the film, which was closely scrutinized. After a sleepless night Mr. Henry jumped into an automobile at daylight and dashed



"Jack" Henry's rooster, Governor. The fierce guardian of a mountain home, and some of his exploits.

Where Every Dream Comes True



Seal Beach

44 minutes from 6th and Main Streets, Los Angeles. Four miles east of Long Beach. It is the last good beach property within the 50-cent limit to be offered to the public.

Lots Close to the Ocean \$500

Terms 10 per cent down and balance to suit you.

25 Cents Round Trip Sunday

Special train leaves P. E. Station, Gate No. 10, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. If you miss this train take any regular Newport car. Get off at Anaheim Landing Stop. Present return tickets before 2:00 P. M. and receive refund of 25 cents for each ticket presented.

GUY M. RUSH COMPANY

Subdivisions Insurance, Loans, Rentals
Home 60055—901 Story Building—Broadway 24 Home 10895—735-737 S. Hill St.—Bldg 12

OIL INDUSTRY TO FEEL IT LIGHTLY.

WAR NOT EXPECTED TO HAVE
ANY SERIOUS EFFECT ON
OIL TRADE.

While it, at first appeared that the oil industry in the State might be affected to quite a degree by the war in Europe, the chances for this have steadily grown less. About the most serious aspect of the possible effect was the hampering of foreign trade in crude petroleum, and the consequent cutting off of about 1,600,000 barrels, or over 10 per cent, of the consumption. This is owing to the fact that practically all the ships engaged in foreign trade fly the English or German flag.

One ship already has made preparations to run the gauntlet, however, and carry a cargo to foreign ports, and it is probable that others will follow suit in short order. Even if this should not be the case, the marketing companies would soon find places to dispose of a large portion of the surplus. Conservative parties place the decline in shipments as a result of the war at only 100,000 barrels a month, which would be comparatively small, and offset by the reduction in production which should follow the operation of the Standard Oil Company's new rule that only the maximum amount of deliveries contracted for a single day will be taken.

The enforcement of the rule by the Standard which followed the news of war, will have a very beneficial effect on the industry, in that it will bring about a movement to reduce the extent of field activities for the time being. There has been a decided over-production of oil for many months now, and the best thing that could happen to the industry would be the curtailment of new operations for a period.

ONE DRINK AT A TIME.

London Public House That Has Maintained a Strict Rule About Sales for Upwards of Sixty Years. [London Tit-Bits:] The article we recently published about a well-known London public house called "Dirty Dick's," where it was the rule that only one drink could be served to customers at a single visit, brings to mind another licensed house in the city, where not only is a similar rule enforced, but where smoking is strictly prohibited.

The proprietors of this licensed house, which is in Artillery lane, Bishopsgate, frankly state that they reserve to themselves the right to conduct their business upon any system they may deem expedient, and they cannot permit their rules to be broken on any account with impunity. Furthermore, they "respectfully request all persons objecting to the regulations, and who are not willing to act in strict conformity therewith, to kindly transfer their patronage to some other establishment."

For upwards of sixty years they have adopted, with others, the following three rules:

"No person or party of persons can be served, under any circumstances, more than once, the rule being that he, she, or they (as the case may be,) must have left the house at least half an hour before either is entitled to be served again."

"The quantity served upon any occasion, for consumption on the premises, not to exceed one gill of wine, half a gill of spirits, or one glass of malt liquor, for each person."

"Smoking is strictly prohibited at all times and under all circumstances."

The Next Issue of The National Sunday Magazine Sunday, August 16th

COMEDIES AND TRAGEDIES OF
SNOBBERY

Article
By Frederick Townsend Martin.

Why is a snob? Mr. Martin, author, clubman and a native of the highlands of this country and Europe, and has been around some and amazed at others. He talks about them truthfully and cleverly in this posthumous article found among his papers published by permission of the executors of his estate.

THE HEAVY TOLL OF MISSING SHIPS

Editorial.
By Senator Elitha Root.

Senator Root comes out flat-footed and says that the establishment of an American Merchant Marine is the most important proposition now confronting the American people. He does not compete with Europe for the rich plains of Latin America trade so long as we must ship our goods in foreign bottoms. He emphasizes. And American shipping has been driven off the Pacific by the subsidized lines of Japan.

THE PRINCE OF GRAUSTARK

Serial Story.
By George Barr McCutcheon.

The Prince of Graustark and the mysterious Miss Gully are arrested for motor speeding in Paris and are arraigned in court. There is a dramatic scene in which their identities are revealed to the magistrate. Robin is more than ever infatuated with his companion, whether she be Miss Blithers or not. Instruct the reader will not discover who Miss Gully really is until twelve lines from the end of the story.

TABS ON THE FAMOUS

By Fred B. Kelly.

John Sharp Williams, Senator Lippitt, Victor Mendenhall, and other Washington notables are put on the grill this time—and it is to laugh at, with and about them.

ELFIN

Poem.
By Madison Cawein.

Now and then it is possible for a magazine to secure a poem of quiet power and magic. Here is one to read and to remember.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON

is very soon to dispute the yachting supremacy of America. That America has no anxiety as to the outcome of the contest, amusingly shown by Charles A. MacLellan in his picture, "The Defender," reproduced in colors on the cover of

The National Sunday Magazine

Next Sunday, August 16th,

With

The Los Angeles Times



The Food Drink for all Ages—Ovaltine

James True



Beach is certain to become the best place in Orange County. It has two great still water bays extending back into the county seven miles.

There is a mile and a quarter of the beach on the Pacific Coast—entirely no undertow.

There are miles of cement sidewalks, electric light lines, water and

of satisfied, progressive and

It has twin pavilions and

electric lines. 50c round-trip single commutation rates as Long

Beach.

500

day

you miss this train take any reg-

2:00 P. M. and receive refund

Y

Loans, Rentals

7 S. Hill St. Main 60

Next Issue of

al Sunday Magazine

y, August 16th

AND TRAGEDIES OF

NOBBERY

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He talks about them frankly and

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The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 12 Pages

ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1914.

In the Van: First in all Automobiles First in Sporting News.



SUTTON AND
WARD CHAMPIONS.

MRS. HULL AND S. KINN-
MANN IN HARD-FOUGHT
MATCH.

Miss Sutton and Clifton
won the title of mixed doubles
champion of Southern California
in a hard-fought match against
Mrs. Hull and S. Kinnmann at
the tennis club yesterday. Mrs.
Hull had previously elimi-
nated Sutton and Young, 7-5,
in the quarter-finals.

Clifton carried off the
trophy with the assistance of
his partner, defeating Miss Stan-
ley, 6-2, 6-1.

The new arm of the military service.
Peaceful touring cars are now machines of modern warfare. American-made automobiles are playing important parts in great struggles of the European
nations which has transformed pleasure cars and fast sporting autos into engines of destruction and changed motor cars from articles of commerce
to contraband of war.

Deer Season
Opens
Next Saturday
August 15.
and only lasts one month.
Better get an early start.
How About Your Rifle?
We have all the up-to-date
High Power Rifles
and everything to go with them.
Don't forget your Hunting License.

Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.
"Good Shooting Goods"
428 South Spring St.

Dive in
and SAVE
25%
ON
Bathing Suits
THE POPULAR "CLINGY" KIND.
PRICES:
FOR MEN:
\$1.25, Now...\$.95 \$3.00, Now...\$2.25
\$1.50, Now...\$1.15 \$3.50, Now...\$2.65
\$2.00, Now...\$1.50 \$4.00, Now...\$3.00
\$2.50, Now...\$1.90 \$5.00, Now...\$3.75
FOR WOMEN:
\$2.85, Now...\$2.15 \$6.00, Now...\$4.50
\$5.00, Now...\$3.75 \$8.00, Now...\$6.00

Cline-Cline Co., successors to
Bas-Cline Co. SPRING
ST. AT 6th
"Fishing Outing and Athletic"

AUTOMOBILES PLAY LARGE PART IN EUROPEAN BATTLE

Armies of All the Nations Now in the Field Are Making Use of Trucks, Many of Which Are of American Make—England Said to Lead Europe in Army Automobiles—France Offers Big Motor Truck Field.

BY AD G. WADDELL.

AUTOMOBILES and motor trucks have important parts to play in army field service during the present European campaign, according to military experts. It is claimed that 200 automobiles and 200 motor trucks are now in the field with the European armies.

A large percentage of the machines now in use throughout Europe are American-made cars. A great many of these were exported from this country especially for service with the foreign legations.

The Russian engineer corps operates six Gramm trucks equipped with Freestone tires. There are two White trucks in the Russian service equipped with wireless outfits and Goodrich truck tires.

A remarkable advance in the construction of portable wireless sets for field service has been made by the United States Army Signal Corps. In the United States service there is a wireless truck which can be set up within twelve minutes. This outfit will cover a radius of 800 miles under favorable conditions.

GREAT RANGE.

This truck, which is one of the four in use by the United States Signal Corps, was built for the War Department by the White Company. In tests this wireless set has received messages from points 2500 miles distant.

The great range of the new equipment and the speed with which it can be brought into action is due to the employment of a powerful electric generator driven through a train of gears by the motor of the truck.

The Russian Signal Corps trucks built in this country were constructed on advanced lines and almost the same plans as the latest American signal outfits.

The engineer corps uses trucks for traveling machine shops and general use. This is the one branch of the military service where the truck is in a class by itself, according to foreign and American engineers.

MORE NEEDED.

France has many trucks in the service, but not half enough. It is claimed that fifty American trucks could be sold to the French government now if the manufacturers were not afraid of their goods coming under the head of contraband.

In France, pleasure cars have a strong call on military activities. In the French war maneuvers of the past four years, automobiles and motor trucks have been subjected to many tests and now that real war is on the gasoline horses will be given a thorough test.

In Germany there are only 95,000 automobiles, of which 60,000 are passenger cars. This is less than the number of machines in California alone. According to Johnny Aitken, the well-known racing driver of national fame, a large percentage of the German machines are operated by military men.

The commissary departments of practically all the armies of the world have adopted the motor truck. England has made some wonderful advances with her military motor equipment. The English artillery was the first to put the automobile into service, so as to do away with the army mule and transport the field pieces with touring cars.

BRITISH THERE.

England was in the field early with wireless outfits on motor trucks and the motor machine shops of the British regiments are said to be in advance of those of any other European nation.

England has not only used the automobile in the military service, but she has found a place for the motorcycle as well.

The present struggle will give the automobile and motor truck one supreme test in the military service. There is nothing that the automobile has not accomplished in the matter of speed, durability and general efficiency as a sportsman's proposition.

Private owners are going into the military service throughout Europe with their machines. Practically every country has thousands of machines which will come into the government service if they are required.

Many American cars have already gone into the field. These cars are not armored nor fortified. The rigid shields are stripped off and the cars go out with no more protection than horses.

In Great Britain there are 250,000 registered automobiles. France has 105,000, Germany 95,000; it is claimed that one-fourth of these 446,000 machines are American-built cars.

In the United States there are now 1,400,000 registered automobiles.

As the United States leads in the number of machines, she also has led in the development of motor cars in the military service.

The first experiments with motor trucks were held in Southern California for the automobile department of The Times. The Moreland trucks used attracted a great deal of attention, and a special report was requested by the War Department, with photographs and operation figures.

FIRST IN FIELD.

A few months later the first truck was purchased for the United States army. Now there are hundreds of motor vehicles in the government service.

Capt. H. R. Ryus created a sensation a few years ago by hauling a one-pound field piece and crew from

Los Angeles to Pasadena in a big Oldsmobile, making record time.

At the 1912 maneuvers of the regulars and National Guard, held on the Coast, officers of the National Guard demonstrated the use of the automobile for strenuous campaigning and several officers of the Fifth California Infantry never rode a horse during the entire maneuvers.

Then came the new machine gun and the tests in Los Angeles with a Cole machine and the verdict of the officers in favor of the automobile.

Latest was the loading of artillery on to Moreland trucks and hauling the field pieces to Wilmington when there were no horses to be had.

This all happened in California and later the same demonstrations were attempted by the foreign armies.

GEN. VILLA.

Then came Gen. Villa. The Mexican bandit commander saw the benefits to be derived from the use of motor cars and was the first military genius to demonstrate the efficiency of automobiles and motor trucks in warfare.

AUSTRALIAN SUBS A HAVEN'T A SHOW.

ENGLISHMEN LICK THEM WITH NO TROUBLE.

Douglas Defaults to Lowe in Third Set With a Set, Apiece and Score Seven-All Because of Heat—Parke Disposes of Dunlop Without Any Difficulty in a Lashless Match.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—Having gained the right to meet America next week in the challenge round for the Davis cup the Australasian team defeated the two singles matches which were to have been played with the team from the British Isles today. This left the final score between the countries 3 to 2 in favor of the cup aspirants from the Antipodes.

The defaults were those of Norman E. Brookes to A. F. Lowe, and A. F. Wilding to J. C. Parke. The other two members of the Australasian team, S. N. Doust and A. W. Dunlop, played exhibition games with Lowe and Parke for the benefit of the crowd, but the day was far too sultry for fast tennis.

Lowe won the first set of his match with Doust, 6-4, and had dropped the second, 4-6, when, with games 7-all, in the third set, the Australian threw down his racquet and declared that he had enough.

Then Parke and Dunlop took the court, but neither felt like tennis. Parke winning about as he pleased, 6-0, 7-5, 6-3.

Under the conditions governing the cup, substitutions may be made if a player is incapacitated through illness or other unavoidable cause. Capt. Brookes gave none of these reasons for withdrawing himself and Wilding, so both were officially defaulted by Referee Pressdren, with the approval, however, of Brookes.

CACK HENLEY TAMES THE VICIOUS DUCKS.

BY CLEVE A. BRUCKMAN.

A STAR rose in the sky of despair yesterday. Cack Henley was the star. We had a Henley, re-sailed and the Ducks were never in the affair. They swung their paddles hard and often, but failed to raise a ripple except in the first and sev-

enths innings. They splashed around valiantly in the first innings, were belted out in almost perfect position during the next five innings, reeled the good ship Vento in the seventh and a ripple except in the first and sev-

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

Low Cost Per Year

Divide the first cost of the R. & L. by the many years of service it gives—ask any owner—and you will know the reason why so many R. & L. owners, many of my modest means, preferred to pay a little bit more and BE SURE. Phone for a demonstration.

Sold and Guaranteed Jointly By

R. C. HAMLIN **CALIFORNIA MOTOR COMPANY**
Rauch & Lang
and Franklin,
1040-44 S. Flower St.
Rauch & Lang
and Peckard,
Tenth and Hope.

Chalmers 1915 Light Six

The First of The 1915 Cars To Make Its Appearance

The greatest light "six" ever built yet not so light that it rattles! Speed, power and smoothness not heretofore shown in any six at a moderate price.

Not a Good Cheap Six But a Cheap Good Six

Finished like a mirror! Upholstered like a soft, luxurious divan! Never before have such extreme richness and refinement been embodied in any car under \$4000.

It Is \$1950 Delivered

Chalmers-Los Angeles Co.
1010 S. Hope

FILM FAVORITE FAVORS MECHANICAL STARTER.

ONE of the most enthusiastic boosters for the Mogul mechanical starter is to be found in the person of Miss Violet Drew of the Universal Film Company at Hollywood. Miss Drew, who is a member of the famous theatrical family of that name, is the proud possessor of a forty-horse power 1913 Simplex which is equipped with a Mogul starter.

She has driven her car many thousand miles on the Pacific Coast. By far the greatest part of her touring has been done in the interests of the film drama.

When Miss Drew was in Chicago last summer she became interested in the general reports of the Mogul starter. She investigated the device, and was so well impressed with its merits that she purchased one for her car, which had no starter equipment.

When Leslie E. Moor, inventor, manufacturer and sole sales agent for the Mogul starter, opened his local offices at No. 222-23 South Main

street, one of the first visitors at his office was Miss Drew. After congratulating Moore and assuring him that success awaited his product in this territory, Miss Drew said:

"Since I had the Mogul installed on my Simplex last August, I have used it continuously. In all the intervening time it has not failed me once. From my experience gained in this manner, I consider it a most superior mechanism."

SKY-HIGH TIRE PRICES LATEST.

Owing to the European war, the prices of all Firestone tires have been advanced. A wire was received by the local branch manager yesterday ordering an advance in prices at once. The tire manufacturers throughout the country have been forced to raise the prices on all tires on account of the increase in the price of rubber gum brought about by the conditions in Europe.

Ancient Wagon.

CROSSING CONTINENT IN SERVICE WORN MACHINE.

A CROSS the continent in a 1905 Stevens-Duryea motor car is the feat undertaken by R. Rosen-

berry of Belle, Cal.

He is well on his way now, having passed Denver, and should arrive in Kansas City this week. He has written several letters to Clarence English, the local distributor for the Stevens-Duryea, and all have contained interesting details of the trip.

"We are having a fine trip and the people are treating us fine. We get

a big crowd wherever we stop. Everybody inquires about the car, the dog, and we have had our pictures taken many times. I am sorry to say that the car has had the hardest time on the trip. She doesn't seem to care much for the desert sun. The rest of the family is fine.

"There has been a few bad places in the road, but the old bus keeps humming right along and before you know it you will hear from me on the Atlantic Coast."

"I have just about decided to drive home in the old car."

Old Stuff—Old Stuff.

AZEVEDO'S MANAGER OUT WITH ROAR-TALKS OF DOPE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 8.—That Joe Azevedo was "doped" or at least an attempt made to put him out of business in his match with Charlie White, is the assertion made by Manager Jimmy Rohan, who, in this instance, is backed up by his father, J. C. Rohan, a wealthy merchant and prominent citizen of Oakland.

Azevedo's befuddled condition in the ring on Friday night has resulted in the Rohans freely charging that certain gambling elements were betting heavily on White to stop the Sacramento lad before the end of the twenty rounds.

They insist also that Azevedo did not come anywhere near to his form

in his bout with the Middle Westerner; that he collapsed suddenly and they could not understand the reason. The Rohans point out that before the fight, during the contest and even after it was over, the boxer acted in a peculiar manner and in answer to questions put to him said: "I am just as strong as ever but my head swims."

In spite of the fact that no accusations have been made relating to any one person, it is significant that after a hurried conference on Friday afternoon between the Rohans—father and son—Kid Parker, a well-known Oakland lad, who has acted as Azevedo's trainer and close companion not only for the White match but in the bout Azevedo had in Racine, Wis., against the Chicagoan, was informed he could not second Azevedo and would not be tolerated in the fighter's corner.

Gold Diggers.

SALT LAKE MEN TEST NEW CAR ON JOURNEY.

EARL C. HESKETT of Salt Lake City, Utah, together with a party of friends, consisting of James T. Montano, William Forbes and Marshall Deata, all prominent mining men from the Mormon City, arrived in Los Angeles last week in Heskett's new 1913 Lister "four."

The car was purchased from the Salt Lake distributors about two weeks ago.

A number of Lister cars are to be purchased in the near future by these men for use in the mining country around Salt Lake, as a result of the run made by Heskett's machine.

Two water bags and two extra tires made up the emergency kit for the 950-mile run. There are a number of stretches across the desert country where it is impossible to secure water, and as the heat is severe at this time of the year, it was thought best to carry some extra water both for drinking and radiator purposes.

When the Lister arrived in Los Angeles the two extra mounted tires were still on the rack.

The Lincoln highway was followed out of Salt Lake City, through the famous Skull Valley and around the dry salt lakes. According to the tourists, the road is in good condition.

Following the main road, the Lister was piloted on to Ely, where a brief stop was made and several mining properties were inspected. For a distance of twenty-five miles out of Ely the road is a regular boulevard.

THE PIT.

Five miles beyond Ely the world-famous Pit was visited, surrounded by a large number of producing mines, the Pit is one of the largest in the world. A regular railroad system with many miles of track handles the

vast production of ore and metal. The cars descend hundreds of feet down into a mammoth pit, hence the name of the city. All of the work that can possibly be done by machines is carried on in this way and hundreds of tons of ore are mined from this property each day.

The Lister tourists left the Lincoln highway at Pit and took the short cut to Los Angeles by way of Tonopah, Oakes, Big Pine, Lone Pine, Olancha, Owens Lake and Mojave. Between Ely and Tonopah, a stretch of desert road about 150 miles long has to be traversed, and there is no chance of securing water, food or shelter between the two cities.

A number of machines which had run out of gasoline were seen along the road. Not a stop was made by the Lister along this stretch of waste land. The road is not sandy in this small "Death Valley," but little difficulties caused by the rains are numerous, with the result that the motor car has to be slowed down to a few miles an hour.

SCENERY POOR.

According to Heskett, who has motored all over the Southwest, this route to Salt Lake does not compare with the northern route in the way of scenery, but the roads are much better.

An average of 250 miles a day was maintained. Two high passes had to be traversed, the West-gard Pass being the steepest climb, while Jaw Bone Canyon gives some motoring trouble. On the summit of the former a few places were found covered with snow.

After stopping over night in this city, the Lister was headed towards San Diego. The car will be driven to San Francisco next week and then back to Salt Lake.

youngsters and to hand out a rough line of talk. Otto is a rather husky person. That didn't bother Bill. Martin had occasion to be in on a play when Knabe was caught between third and home. "Bill" gave chase to the former Philadelphia star. He caught up to Knabe and landed a home-run swing, making a dent in Knabe's anatomy with the ball.

Knabe didn't like it, but when he removed the clinders from his eyes and started to make a bluff at showing his displeasure he found Martin waiting and ready for a hand-to-hand conflict. The battle died a-borning.

WHITE SOX PAY \$12,000 FOR PLAYER.

(BY A. J. MONT WIRE.) MILWAUKEE (Via.) Aug. 8.—Outfielder Feich of the Milwaukee (American Association) baseball team, today was sold to the Chicago American League club for \$12,000 cash and an infielder and outfielder. Feich is to finish the season in Milwaukee.

Erection of an aluminum plant, to cost \$2,000,000, and which will manufacture parts for automobiles, is planned for Edgewater, N. J. The works would employ from 2000 to 3000 hands.

BILL MARTIN, NAP RECRUIT, SCRAPPER.

MIDGET SHORTSTOP WASN'T A BIT SCARED TO FACE OTTO KNABE.

"Bill" Martin, the young Georgetown University shortstop recently signed by the Naps, but whose services have been claimed by the Boston Nationals, has gathered even more fame in other lines of athletic activity than in baseball.

Georgetown students think Bill rather as a gridiron star and basketball brilliant than as a baseball player of unusual ability.

Martin is not a great deal larger than a minute. He is described as looking much like Donnie Bush, but being smaller.

Around Washington "Bill" is known as a fighter, a man who believes in the theory that the "bigger they are, the harder they fall."

He recently played with a Washington semi-pro team against the Baltimore Feds. The Feds didn't like the fierceness of the competition furnished by the semi-pros. Otto Knabe and some of his pals started to nag the



This New Price Effective Monday, August 10th

SPECIFICATIONS

GRAY AND DAVIS—LARGE UNIT STARTING AND LIGHTING SYSTEM.
MOTOR—4x5 cast on bloc (extra large valves) 36 H.P. Real 3-point suspension.
TRANSMISSION—Transmission and clutch mounted on frame with motor.
CLUTCH—Multiple discs with cork inserts. 14 discs 9 1/4-inch in diameter, running in oil, enclosed in fly wheel. (No jerking.)
WHEEL BASE—116-inch.
SPRINGS—Full elliptic rear, underhung with rebound clips.
TIRES—34x4—Goodrich—Safety tread on rear wheels.
IGNITION—Bosch Magneto, entirely independent from starting and lighting system.
CONTROL—Center control—left hand drive.
DESIGN—Latest type stream line body.
LUBRICATION—Splash and force system, contained in aluminum crank case.

EQUIPMENT

Silk mohair top, jiffy inside adjustable side curtains and top boot, rain vision, ventilating wind shield, built into body, 12-inch Gray and Davis head lights, equipped with dimmers, parabolic design (side lights eliminated), 5 demountable rims, tire irons, electric horn, license bracket, robe rail, adjustable foot rest, pump, jack, tools and tire repair outfit.

DASH EQUIPMENT includes speedometer, speedometer light, gasoline gauge, carburetor adjustment, lighting switch and safety locking switch.

Compare Paige value with any car selling for \$2000 or under. We are willing to take the chances on the results. Examine the stripped chassis now on exhibition, in our sales room, showing the many details and refinements which are responsible for Paige Supremacy.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

THOMAS MOTOR CAR COMPANY

ELEVENTH AND FLOWER ST.

LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS

Another Small One.

LATEST DIMINUTIVE CAR TO ARRIVE SHOWS CLASS.

THE Car-Nation automobile has arrived in Los Angeles. Six new models were unloaded Wednesday

afternoon by Brown & Huggies, local distributors. Forty minutes after the machines had been placed on exhibition at the salesroom, four of the cars had been sold and delivered to purchasers who have contracted for territory in Southern California.

The other two cars, one roadster and one four-passenger touring car, have been retained by the local agents to be used as demonstrators. The Car-Nation is called the American Voltur-

ette, meaning the American small car. With a three-speed selective type transmission forward and one speed reverse, a four-cylinder twenty-horsepower motor, wire wheels, long wheel

base of 105 inches, V-shaped radiator, large brakes, top, windshield and additional equipment, the Car-Nation is a most practical-looking car. The Car-Nation is braked by a large ten-inch drum on the rear and a service brake near the clutch, with left-hand drive and center control.

A. A. Leppel of Long Beach took delivery of a roadster and a touring car just as soon as the cars were unloaded. He has contracted for the agency in his territory. E. G. Gilbert of San Bernardino drove one of the little cars to the up-country city on the same day. A. B. Gilbert of Riverside purchased the other Car-Nation. Agents will receive their cars just as soon as the next allotment, which consists of four carloads, arrives from the factory.

DEER ARE PLENTIFUL

AT WHEELER'S COLD SPRINGS ON PINE MOUNTAIN RESERVE

Ventura County; elevation 3470 feet. Season opens August 15th. Make reservations early. Enjoy good outing with fine camp accommodations. First-class cook in charge. Deer are found near camp; reached by S. P. train to Nordhoff, 5 miles auto stage ride to Wheeler Hot Springs or motor direct; then 5 miles horseback ride over beautiful mountain trail.

RATE \$2.50 PER DAY, \$15 PER WEEK. SADDLE HORSES, \$2 PER DAY. Full information and reservations at Peck-Judah Company, Los Angeles; or phone, or write, Manager, Wheeler Hot Springs, Wheeler Springs, Cal.

7%

Street Improvement Bonds
Security Investment Company

7%



With the great advances being made in every line of business there has come a demand for a higher standard of proficiency in Motor Trucks. To cope with this demand the

Moreland Distillate Motor Truck Co.

Offers the latest perfected improvements in motor truck construction—Famous Timken David Brown Worm Drive, Westinghouse Electric Lighting and Ignition System, Unit Power Plant. When you buy a motor truck you are buying transportation and to secure dependable transportation—You must have service. service is unexcelled. When you purchase a Moreland Truck you not only get the most modern efficient, durable and economical Motor Truck on the market, but you get Unexcelled Moreland Factory Service.



Moreland Motor Truck Co.

Factory, Office and Salesroom 1701-1751 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

60427

Est. 1907

Sensational New Ford Starter

Ford owners are rapidly outfitting their cars with that splendid new Ford starter that Bullock's is selling—

It is such a splendid starter—the price is so low—that no Ford in Southern California should remain un-equipped. See this starter, Monday. Outside dealers are acquiring territory for distribution of this starter. Investigate. Remember, at Bullock's, Monday.

Live Wire Dry Cells.
The cells that sell for 19c at
Bullock's. Live longer—Test
them.

Bullock's
Branding at Seventh

Use Hi Gravity Auto Motor
Oil. A pure product of Pennsylv-
ania petroleum. Buy at Bul-
lock's.

Extraordinary Clearance Values Buy Automobile Supplies Now!

—Take advantage of the opportunities offered this 2nd Week
of Bullock's 8th Clearance—A short list printed here:

\$12.50 Fordezers \$10.00

—90 sets of these famous shock absorbers
for Fords to be sold at \$10.00 a set.

65c Rubber Goggles 45c

With 2 sets of lens.

Tire Holders for \$1.95

For the running board.

Electric Headlights

Average over a third.
\$10 Lights \$10 pair; \$12.50 Lights \$7.50 pair; \$10 Lights \$6.50
and 20 pairs of \$10 Electric Side Lights at \$4.50 a pair.

Electric Tail Lights for 90c

They are complete.

Tire Pumps \$1.95

Spark Plugs 85c

Set of them in 1/2 to 3/4-inch sizes.



\$7.50 Electric
Spot Lights \$4.95

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Side
Lamps, Pair \$3.95

Oil Burners.

25c Hub Caps for 15c

Ford wheel hubs.

\$2.50 Ford Seat Covers \$9.95

For 1914 Touring Cars.

\$7.50 Ford Seat Covers \$5.95

For 1914 Roadsters.

\$3.75 Grease Guns \$1.95

The efficient "Bigby" gun.

\$5 to \$10 Coats \$3.95

—NEW Coats—
many in the Bal-
macan model—
and all from Ro-
senwald & Weil,
whose productions
are nationally fa-
mous.

—An "R. & W." la-
bel is an assurance
that the materials are
right and the tail-
oring faultless.
—High-collared,
long-sleeved,
loose-fitting coats
of dust-shedding
poplin and all-lin-
en cranes.

—Men's coats,
but they've a
style that induces
many women to
buy them for their
own use.

—Really \$5 to \$10 values—
\$3.95.

—And a big lot of \$4.50 lin-
en duster coats in various
shades at \$2.95.

—Both lots bought under price—away un-
der price—the makers taking advantage of
Bullock's 8th Clearance to clear their own stocks.



Vibrator Horns \$1.95

—50 Electric Vibrator Horns complete with wire and push buttons
—black and nickel finish—A Clearance offering at \$1.95.

25c to \$1 Screw Drivers 10c

3 to 9-inch sizes; none to dealers.

Fan Belts for Fords at 20c

\$1 Combination AIR Gauge
and Pump Connections at 25c

Bullock's

Branding at Seventh

—In the face of a general 20%
advance in the price of Tires—

Bullock's Announces This Great Sale—Tires—Monday

These Low Prices in force at Bullock's
—while quantities last—

—There is no certainty how high prices will go.

—Many owners will anticipate the future for months to
come. Every owner should take advantage of this op-
portunity. *Every Tire First Quality*—with serial num-
ber intact. Remember there will probably be a greater
demand for certain sizes—so we emphasize—*while quan-
tities last and urge the importance of buying early—Monday*

28x3 \$ 9.30	35x4 \$21.25
30x3 9.95	36x4 21.95
30x3 1/2 . . . 12.95	37x4 22.50
32x3 1/2 . . . 13.95	35x4 1/2 . . . 27.95
34x3 1/2 . . . 14.95	36x4 1/2 . . . 28.75
36x3 1/2 . . . 15.95	37x4 1/2 . . . 29.50
33x4 19.75	36x5 33.00
34x4 20.50	37x5 34.50

—Mail Orders will be considered—if received Monday
before quantities are exhausted.

—The use of the Telegraph and Telephone is suggested
—and it will be wise to plan to

Buy Tubes, Too!

\$5 Demountable Rim
Tire Trunks \$3.95

\$1.25 English

Chamois 75c

Oil-tanned; 26x26 inches.

\$6.00 to \$7.50
Auto Robes \$3.95

Bullock's
Branding at Seventh

Thermos Bottle Cases at 75c

Hold 3 pint bottles.

10c Box Cotter Pins for 5c

Assorted sizes—about 100 to the box.

40c, 50c Hammers for 20c

Machinist's Hammers, 10 ea.

Carnation Polishing Outfits 10c

For nickel work. Complete.

50c Motor Wrenches at 25c

9-inch Steel Wrenches.

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Co.

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Motor Truck Co.

is in motor truck construc-
orm Drive, Westinghouse
nit Power Plant. When
transportation and to secure
have service. Factory
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ent, durable and economi-
ut you get Unexcelled

Truck Co.

751 N. Main St.,
East 483

SPORT ROAD PASTIME.

THE MAR LONG RUN
FRANKLIN CAR.

With Cross Coun-
ing Complete Camping
Model and
side With Original
Three.

Just returned to
making an interesting
in a Franklin
June 1, Mor-
into Syracuse.

N. Y., seven weeks later, with the
total mileage reading 4500 and the
original air in three of his Goodyear
tires. Two punctures in one tire were
the only mishaps on the trip. The
hood of the car was lifted only for oil.
On the entire run, 399 gallons of
gasoline were used. The price of
gasoline was from 18 to 18 1/2 cents in
Los Angeles to 10 cents on the desert be-
tween Reno and Salt Lake, where it
is hauled in sealed five-gallon cans, a
distance of from 100 to 150 miles.
No schedule was followed by the
local motorists. Twenty-five days
were consumed in traveling, but the
entire run required seven weeks. The
car was shipped back from New York.
On the way to San Francisco, the
Yosemite was visited. From San
Francisco, the Franklin was driven
by way of Reno and Salt Lake over
the Lincoln highway, to Denver, Colo-
rado Springs and Pueblo. The Santa
Fe trail was followed through Kan-
sas City and St. Louis and the Lincoln
highway was traveled from there to
New York.
The motorists camped along the
route as far as Denver and from there

LOUIS DISBROW LOWERS RECORD.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8.—Louis Disbrow
lowered two world's records at the
automobile races here today. He
made a mile on a circular dirt track
in 44 1-5 seconds, one fifth of a sec-
ond below the world's record; and
he made two miles in 1m. 32 3-5s.
The former record was 1m. 33 4-10s.
John Rainey made a mile in
48 5-5 seconds. Bob Burman, who
had engine trouble, made the mile
in 51 seconds.
Plans are under way to substitute
motor-propelled fire apparatus for
every horse-drawn vehicle in the New
York fire department.

CANYON ROAD IS PASSABLE.

Highway blocked again soon
for construction.
Mountain Trail of Great Interest
When Finished to Riverside, Red-
lands and San Bernardino Auto-
mobile Owners, Being Shortest Route
to Orange County Beach Resorts.
Rothwell will soon begin the cuts
at Sulphur Slide, and for a month the
road will be blocked. The construc-
tion work will have a by-pass. There
will be a good road from Olive to Sul-
phur Slide, and there travel will be
diverted across the river bottom to
the north side, and for a distance of
three miles the road will be bad until
it leads back to the fine finished
mountain boulevard.
The Santa Ana Canyon road is one
of great interest to Riverside and San
Bernardino automobile owners, as it
is the shortest road to the Orange
county beaches and cities, and when

tion work on the splendid road that
Orange county is building from the
Riverside county line to Olive.
The county has already completed
three and a half miles of boulevard
down the canyon from the Riverside
county line, and Richard Rothwell,
contractor, is at work on a section be-
low that completed portion. A large
share of the road now built has been
cut out of solid mountain, and for
several miles a detour to the north
side of the canyon over a rough, nar-
row road was necessary.
Rothwell will soon begin the cuts
at Sulphur Slide, and for a month the
road will be blocked. The construc-
tion work will have a by-pass. There
will be a good road from Olive to Sul-
phur Slide, and there travel will be
diverted across the river bottom to
the north side, and for a distance of
three miles the road will be bad until
it leads back to the fine finished
mountain boulevard.
The Santa Ana Canyon road is one
of great interest to Riverside and San
Bernardino automobile owners, as it
is the shortest road to the Orange
county beaches and cities, and when

the road is finished and open it is
bound to become a favorite road for
autoists from all over Southern Cali-
fornia.
Recently a trip was made from
Santa Ana in a Studebaker six on to
the good road now finished between
the Riverside county line and Gypsum
Creek. The Studebaker was piloted
by Fred A. Ross of the William F.
Lutz Company, of Santa Ana.
THIS IS THE LIFE.
Pasadena Party in Losier Enjoys
Motor Vacation Tour to Southern
End of the State.
W. R. Andrews and family of Pasa-
dena have returned from San Diego
after a two weeks' vacation tour. The
round trip was made in Andrews's
new 1915 Losier. The coast route was
followed on the way down and the
inland route was chosen for the re-
turn trip.
While in San Diego the Losier was
used a number of times for short tours
to Tia Juana and other interesting
places, which included a visit to the

exposition grounds, where the buff-
ings for the fair are rapidly being
completed.
The vacation tour was ideal, ac-
cording to Andrews, and the Losier
did more than its share in making the
trip enjoyable. Not a bit of tire or
mechanical trouble was experienced
and an economical gasoline record
was made.
Another carload of 1915 Losier
roadsters is en route to the Coast, ac-
cording to the Bekins-Speers Com-
pany, California distributors for the
Losier.
The 1915 Losier four-cylinder mod-
el is bound to be a favorite this ses-
son, according to H. H. Coffman of
the local agency. The car is painted
black with bright red wheels, which
tend to create a pleasant contrast with
the dark background.
Slipping and falling while crank-
ing a car is considered by a United
States Court of Appeals as sufficient
grounds to collect accident insurance
on accident policies. Back-firing by the
motor, however, is not considered an
accident, and a person injured in that
manner cannot collect.

Tire Troubles Which Goodyears Best Combat

These are the reasons—the exclusive features—which brought Goodyears to the top. These are the savings—proved by millions of tires—which have won them more users than any other tire in the world.

Rim-Cuts Our No-Rim-Cut feature makes this trouble impossible. We control it by secrecy. No other faultless way has ever been found to end this major tire trouble—a trouble which ruins one old-type tire in three.

Blow-Outs We save the countless blow-outs due to wrinkled fabric by our extra "On-Air" cure. This extra cure on air bags—under actual road conditions—costs us \$450,000 per year. No other maker employs it.

Loose Treads By a patent method we form in each tire—during vulcanization—hundreds of large rubber rivets. This method—used by us alone—reduces by 60 per cent the risk of tread separation.

Faulty Anti-Skids Our All-Weather treads are tough, double-thick and enduring. They don't center strains at small points in the fabric. Being flat and smooth, they don't cause vibration. They grasp wet roads with deep, sharp, resistless grips.

High Prices Despite these costly features, our mammoth production has reduced cost to minimum. Now 16 makes of tires—all lacking these features—sell higher than Goodyear prices. Some are one-third higher.

In No-Rim-Cut tires you get the best we know. No maker can excel them. You get four great features found in no other tire. And you get a price which is far below many other makers. Are not these things worth getting?



THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO

Any Dealer can supply you with Goodyear Tires. If the wanted size is not in stock he will telephone our Local Branch.

AUTOMOBILE IS SPORT LEADER.

Baseball Game Is No Longer
Nation's Best.

Diamond Stars Forsake Game
for Motor Lure.

Nine-to-One Shot Scored by
Tire Factories.

Baseball might have been the national pastime when Cap Dillon was in knee pants, but that was a long time ago. The motor sport is the real thing now and if it were not for the war in Europe, 'automobiling' might be called the International pastime.

Even the kings of baseball turn to the motor sport. If they can make out about 1900 tires daily. It is claimed that the daily output of the Goodyear concern is 10,000 tires. The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company puts out 1400 pneumatic tires for automobiles alone, each day and 2000 motor truck tires.

The bulk of the tire business in the United States is figured at 50,000 automobile tires and 10,000 truck tires a day or 18,000,000 tires a year against 1,400,000 baseballs.

BOOTS GAME. Elmer Thorne gave up baseball for the automobile game and not content with driving a Paige himself, the former Los Angeles pitcher persuaded all his friends to drive the same car.

It is estimated that 20,000 fans attend ball games on the Pacific Coast every Sunday. In Southern California alone, there are more than 40,000 motorists. Every machine represents a conservative average of about four persons, practically all of these machines are out every Sunday in the year, giving automobilism in Southern California a great lead over the former national pastime up and down the whole coast. According to George Cline, the Reach Company turns out an average of 2000 official league baseballs a day. Willie Robb estimates the entire daily American baseball output at 8000 balls.

COLD FIGURES. The Goodyear Tire Company puts out an average of 10,000 pneumatic tires a day throughout the year and 1500 solid rubber truck tires. The



The national pastime that is and was.

Baseball once held full sway throughout the United States, but the one big game today is motor sport leads all others in Southern California.

United States Rubber Company turns out about 1900 tires daily. It is claimed that the daily output of the Goodyear concern is 10,000 tires. The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company puts out 1400 pneumatic tires for automobiles alone, each day and 2000 motor truck tires.

The bulk of the tire business in the United States is figured at 50,000 automobile tires and 10,000 truck tires a day or 18,000,000 tires a year against 1,400,000 baseballs.

DATE IS SET FOR ANNUAL CONTEST.

The fourth annual economy-reliability tour for the Sentinel Trophy to be held by the Wisconsin State Automobile Association is booked for September 2, 3, and 4. A 1915 Mitchell "Special Six" has been designated as the official pathfinder car.

There are four trophies listed in all. The Sentinel sweepstakes trophy, Wisconsin motorist trophy for the economy end of the tour; the Free Press trophy for the driver having the least number of penalties and the Emil Schenck trophy for private owners.

NOW ESTABLISHED. The Savage tire is now well established in Chicago and other eastern cities. The California-made product is having a heavy sale in the East and Middle West as the name Savage is well known and respected.

FOREIGN APPEARANCE OF NEW MODEL AUTO

THE formal announcement of the Jeffrey line for 1915 was made last week. The Jeffrey has become even more of the modern French type than before. The high speed motor has been developed to a rare degree in the new models, the first of which is to arrive tomorrow.

The initial arrival in Los Angeles will be the new Jeffrey Four, to be followed by the new Jeffrey Six.

LOS ANGELES MACHINES TOURING EASTERN ROUTE

RUBEN SHEETLER, at one time chief owner of the Reo plant, and a man who has been identified with the automobile game since its infancy, left Los Angeles last week for Buffalo, where he is to accept delivery on a new Pierce Arrow "88," to be used in extensive touring of the Eastern States.

It is the intention of the local man to spend the months of August and September in the New England States, the middle Atlantic States and the North, returning to Los Angeles in the Pierce Arrow late in the fall.

W. S. Duncan, who left Los Angeles last month on a tour of the East in his Pierce Arrow, will also be on the trip across the continent.

"We never missed a day," said all we needed was a good road and a good driver.

Duncan will leave for the East in the East and then return to Los Angeles in the fall.

Reports from the East that premiums are being offered for early delivery of the new models. Never has a year attained the popularity of this season.

MAXWELL RACERS MAKE A CLEANING.

Billy Corbin of this city and Hughie Hughes, driving Maxwell racers, were among the cleaners at the Minoru Park speedway meet of Vancouver, B. C., last week.

Before one of the largest crowds ever to witness a Canadian motor classic, Hughes won the event for cars of the 44-inch class and Corbin won two out of three heats in the Free-for-all, winning all events entered by the Maxwell.

Corbin created a sensation by cutting loose on the last lap and winning what seemed to be a hopeless race. The Maxwell team is to ship for the Virgin road races, which are scheduled for August 21, some time this week.

LITTLE GAS FOR DESERT RAMBLE.

Charles Wassman of Phoenix, Ariz., has just arrived in Los Angeles after a drive of some 740 miles. Wassman says the roads between Phoenix and Los Angeles are not what you would call boulevards and that had roads are the rule.

Wassman made the entire 740 miles on thirty-two gallons of gasoline, an average of 23 1/4 miles to the gallon. He has been making a number of mileage records in his 1914 Buick 35, touring car.

Arizona would hardly be picked as the ideal place for economy runs. If the car is not bucking and it is climbing up some mountain or pulling through a wash.

In the face of these adverse conditions, Wassman is always willing to take a wager that his Buick will do better than twenty-five miles to the gallon, the loser buying the dinner for the crowd. Wassman has a number of good dinners to his credit, and has had to buy yet, and his friends are careful about making any more wagers about the performance of his car.

NAME GAME DRAWS MANY SUGGESTIONS.

TIRE PRICES TO SOAR WHILE GREAT WAR IS ON IS PREDICTION.

More than 14,000 suggestions for naming the new Savage non-skid tire have been received since the contest opened. It is thought that before August 15 at midnight, when the lists will close, 2000 or more additional answers will be received.

The interest taken in the new tire is phenomenal. Suggestions have been received from all parts of the West. The states of the contest confined it to States west of the Mississippi. From as far north as the Yukon country and as far East as St. Louis the answers have come.

Already the committee is at work. Every suggestion will be carefully weighed, no matter if it is not received until midnight of August 15.

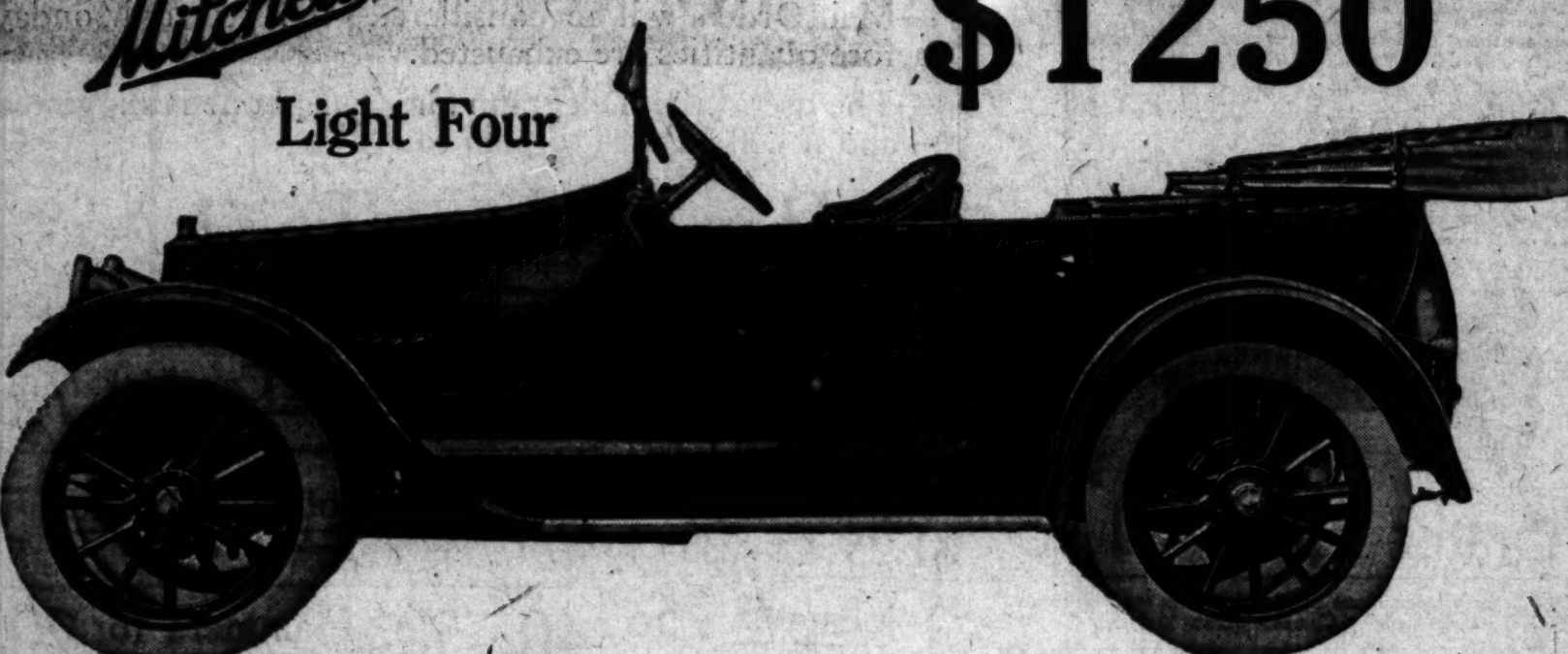
C. A. Mullen, the sales manager of the Savage company, predicts a general rise in prices of tires, due to the war. One grade of Para rubber has advanced from 70 to 90 cents already, and it is thought that a general increase in prices will soon be announced. The Savage company has crude rubber on hand or on the road which will keep their factory supplied for three and a half months.

Within the next few days, the committee will be at work. Every suggestion will be carefully weighed, no matter if it is not received until midnight of August 15.

C. A. Mullen, the sales manager of the Savage company, predicts a general rise in prices of tires, due to the war. One grade of Para rubber has advanced from 70 to 90 cents already, and it is thought that a general increase in prices will soon be announced. The Savage company has crude rubber on hand or on the road which will keep their factory supplied for three and a half months.

1915
Mitchell
Light Four

\$1250



A Revelation in 1915 Automobile Values

Read These Remarkable Features:

- Light Weight.
- Accessibility.
- Economy.
- Chrome Vanadium Steel Construction.
- Long Stroke, High-Speed L-Head Motors.
- Three-Point Motor Suspension.
- Full Floating Rear Axle.
- Two-unit — Three-point Construction.
- Silent Electric Starters.
- Electric Lights.
- Silent Chain Drive Shaft to Generator and Distributor.
- Positive Helical Gear Drive to Cam Shaft.
- Water Pump on Fan Shaft.
- Dimming Search Lights — Non-Glare System.
- Electric Horn.
- Speedometer.
- Gasoline Gauge.
- Mitchell Power Tire Pump.
- One-Man Top.
- Integral Rain Vision Two-Place Windshield.
- Quick-Action Side Curtains.
- Grounded Fenders.
- Portable Exploring Lamp.
- Demountable Rims.
- Extra Tire Carrier in Rear.
- Stream Line Body.
- License Brackets.

Fully Equipped—Electric Self Starter—Electric Lighting—Power Tire Pump and Every One of the Latest Devices to Secure Comfort, Accessibility and Reliability

The year 1915 will not only be a Mitchell year, but it will be famous as a year in which the Mitchell establishes another standard of values in automobile building.

Those who have seen the new model—especially dealers—are not only enthusiastic, but are clamoring for the first cars from the factory.

Our Vice-President and Chief Engineer, John W. Bate, who designed the original Mitchell, designed the "1915" from stem to stern and all his ingenious ideas and practical engineering innovations have been utilized.

The result is a car that beats them all—at a price \$500 less than anything approaching it.

In fact, there is no comfort, no "safety first" appliance, no accessory that adds to the enjoyment of automobile riding that will not be found in this car. And every part is perfect. Over 98% of the car is made right in the Mitchell shops, which cover acres upon acres of space.

No detail is skimped—everything is weighed, judged, measured, tested with critical correctness, which gives the great service quality for which the Mitchell is famous.

Read the specifications in another column. Compare them with any other car and you will find the most in the Mitchell.

But after all don't judge the new Mitchell until you've sat at the wheel of the new model—until you get the personal touch—until you feel the road (whether it be rough or smooth) come up and caress the car.

We invite you to get this personal touch at our expense.

We'll put a car at your disposal.

In the meantime send for the new literature which tells the whole story.

The Mitchell Line for 1915

Mitchell Light Four—two and five passenger—4 cylinders—21 horse-power—112 inch wheel base—48 tires.....	\$1250
Mitchell Light Four—passenger—same as above—112 inch wheel base—48 tires.....	\$1150
Mitchell Special Six—passenger—6 cylinders—25 horse-power—118 inch wheel base—52 tires.....	\$1800
Mitchell Special Six—passenger—same as above—118 inch wheel base—52 tires.....	\$1700
Mitchell Six De Luxe—passenger—6 cylinders—25 horse-power—118 inch wheel base—52 tires.....	\$2200
Mitchell Six De Luxe—passenger—same as above—118 inch wheel base—52 tires.....	\$2100

All Prices F. O. B. Factory

SAMPLES ARRIVE TUESDAY
Mitchell-Lewis Motor Co.
Racine, Wis., U.S.A.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

A1187 Twelfth and Flower Streets Broadway 5410





APPEARANCE NEW MODEL AUTO

est of the new made even more than has been in the new to arrive in Los Angeles, to be

LES MACHINES G EASTERN ROAD

at one time last month on a tour of the in his Pierce Arrow car, was Long Island that he had a very trip across the continent and the car did great work at "the never missed a shot" in New York. was a Duncan will tour for a in the East and then return to his machine.

ERS ANING.

city and outwell runners at the west of Van-

Local Man in Elan Ino Mowhawk Twenty-five Miles Beyond the and says All Roads Good Condition.

OR AMBLE.

ANDH NOTRE GLAS

seventy, Ariz. engines after the road and

Wassman Phoenix and you would read

740 miles gasoline, as to the gal-

number 1914 Buick

is picked as it runs. If it is climb-

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country

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TEST HOLDS ATTENTION.

Keen, but Many
Chance Still.

Book for Autoists of
Distant Cities.

Shown Today Not
Hard to Identify.

Thousands of answers on file
Club of Southern California
the contest but half
the study is growing keener

photographs of the series
run during the first few
of the competition, brought
of correct answers from mo-

and around Los Angeles, but
the new difficult numbers in
to appear, the num-

Western California, a num-
answers have come, lo-
the shown hundreds of
from this city.

the series which are to be
will be two six-cylinder
Chesterfield light six and
also be distinguished by the
cellular radiator. The new

head type, the accepted
All models are completely
with all modern appli-

lead to the comfort and
of the motorist.

much action.

CLUB LANDMARK
CONTEST.

the picture location is...

by (name)...

Date...

located in Landmark Contest

Automobile Club Headquarters.

the same for automobilists

located at Long Island Railroad

by the Automobile Club of

has this season.

Vanation.

GREAT SPORT
FOR MOTOR

FISHING ON KERN RIVER
WORTH WHILE.

Local Man in Elan Ino Mowhawk

Twenty-five Miles Beyond the

and says All Roads Good Condition.

Camp was made at

twenty-five miles beyond

The water and camping place

and the fish are running

plentiful in the river but a

limit at any time, as fifty

than they could use in a

two occasions he found

that many before he

There is more water in

River this season than

for four years at this time

and the fish are running

and some are going

Meadows, which is the best

for the deer country.

The route followed to

by way of Boyette Canyon.

Jawbone Canyon, Fresno

Walker's Pass, Fresno

hatched and Boquet Canyon

are in good shape, report

Tehachapi grade road is the

dition of several seasons.

MOTOR CAR ONCE

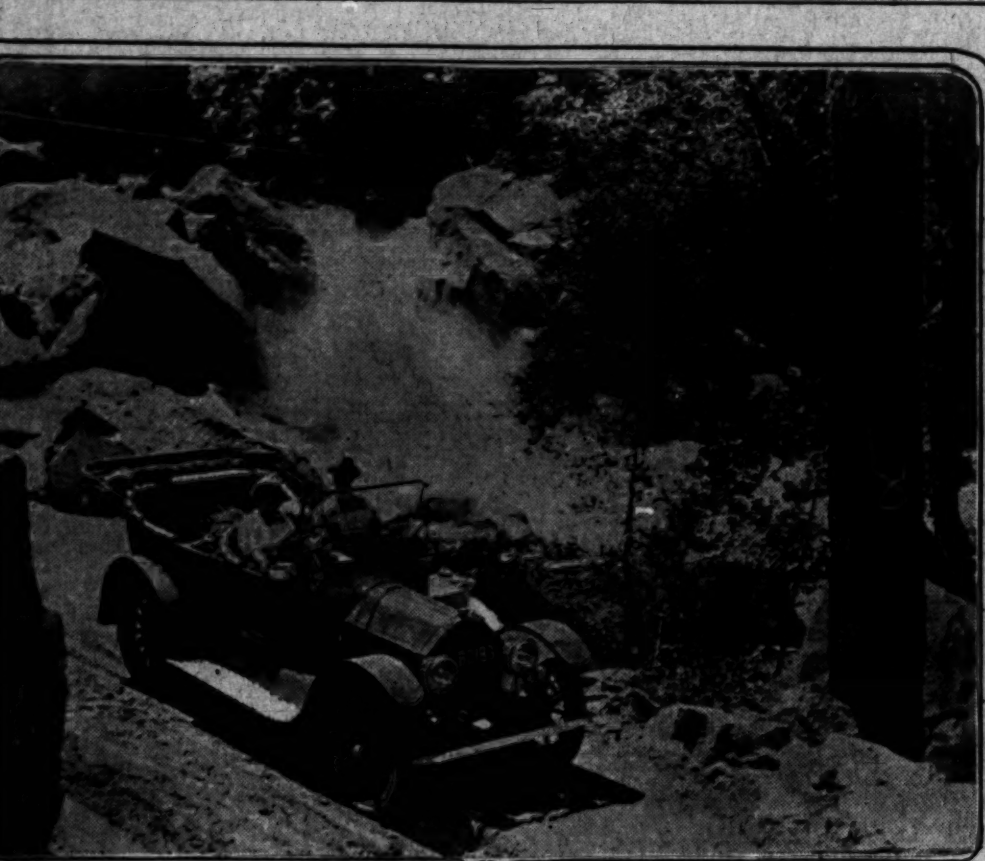
WHITE ELEPHANT

LOCAL MAN SAYS

PEACE FOR MOTOR

FOR AUTO.

O. R. Fuller returned



Cadillac location same problem.
One of the most difficult pictures in the Auto Club landmark series is the Cadillac on the banks of one of California's most scenic rivers. Next Sunday the Partin-Palmer "38" will be shown in Southern California's "Pyramid Land."

INCREASED LINE MARKS VERY SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

SMITH BROTHERS, local agents for the Peerless, Premier and Ohio electric, will celebrate their first anniversary as Peerless agents this week. This will also be the completion of their first year in the new building on Figueroa street.

During the past year Smith Brothers have delivered sixty-seven Peerless pleasure cars and trucks. In addition to this very creditable showing, orders have been placed for future delivery for twenty-seven trucks, eight touring cars and limousines and three Ohio electrics.

This firm has now increased its line by the addition of the Premier.

HOME TOO SMALL.

The steadily increasing business of the Master Carburetor Company has made it necessary to enlarge the factory and every available bit of room is being used. This firm has outgrown its present factory and it will be necessary to secure additional room. The Los Angeles factory will supply the western trade.

BOSECH PROMOTION.

A. E. D. Altres, formerly branch manager at Chicago for the Bosch Magneto Company, has been appointed vice-president of the company and will be located from now on at the main office of the Bosch company at New York. F. D. Norman, who previously had charge of the Bosch company's Toronto office, has been placed in charge of the Chicago branch.

Fordezer Shock Absorbers, \$9

—Complete Set of Four—They Make Fords Ride "Joy Easy"

Don't wait for good roads to come to you—make them by using these Fordezers. You'll find your Ford riding as easy as a more expensive car, because these shock absorbers work in harmony with Ford springs.

—Save wear and tear on your car, save engine trouble, save tires—and have more comfort. —Fordezers are dust proof, trouble proof and long wearing. Note that the price is \$9.00 here.

Ford Gasoline Gauges at \$2.50

—What a small amount to invest in a gauge that will tell you at a glance how much gasoline you have in your tank—and you can see from the driver's seat.

—Anyone can attach one of these gauges in a few minutes.

Sootless Spark Plugs... 75c

—The famous plug with the mica core. All sizes. Monday only at this price.

Whiz Brass Polish, Per Gallon, 55c

—Just a little more than for the regular price of the quart size.

Auto Robes!

—\$6.50 Wool Navajo Indian Robes at \$5.

—Large size and excellent quality.

—\$8.50 Heavy Wool Plaid Robes at \$6.75.

—Fringed edge robes, extra size.

Wool Auto Robes \$3.50

—Medium weight robes with fringed edges, full size. Four patterns.

\$2.00 Carbon Nit Monday at \$1.60

—Save the time and expense of having your valves ground—use one application of Carbon Nit.

Hamburger's Auto Supply Store, Main Floor

Jeffery A Business Talk With Dealers Jeffery

WE want you—The Dealer—to give your undivided attention to what we have to say in this advertisement and bear in mind the fact that the Jeffery Car and Dealer's proposition are both matters for your earnest consideration, and should appeal to you both from a meritorious and a financial standpoint.

In these days of the purging of the automobile industry, it behooves the Dealer to think long and well before taking on a line of cars. The further you investigate the merit and quality of Jeffery Motor Cars and Trucks, and the financial standing and factory organization and equipment of The Thomas B. Jeffery Company, who own and control the plant that manufactures and produces motor cars and trucks sold under the name "Jeffery," the better we will be pleased and the surer you will be to realize the dependence to be placed in both the car and the factory.

You are, or should be, thoroughly familiar with the quality and superior merit of the Jeffery Four, which was such a pronounced and acknowledged success for 1914, and which model will be continued for the season of 1915 without a single change except in the price, which has been reduced to \$1575, f. o. b. Southern California. In case you are not familiar with the specifications of the car we will enumerate a few salient features which will give you some line on the car and start you wondering how they can do it for the price. The answer is that The Thomas B. Jeffery Company are satisfied with a 7 per cent manufacturing margin. If this statement is true—which it is—and as they have one of the largest plants in the world manufacturing motor cars—does it not stand to reason that Jeffery Motor Cars and Trucks are bound to be of superior value? A few of the specifications of the Four are as follows: Small bore, long stroke bloc type European high speed motor—Bosch duplex magneto—Rayfield carburetor—U. S. L. (highest priced) starting and lighting system—four forward speed transmission—Daimler coupling—full floating rear axle—imported annular ball bearings throughout—ball bearing steering knuckle—vanadium and chrome nickel steel throughout, etc.

We have not the space, nor do we wish to take this opportunity of acquainting you with the specifications of our different chassis models or speak about the bodies, but are trying to impress upon you the quality of the Jeffery products and the fact that they are a class of goods that can be sold in sufficient quantities for the dealer to make and retain profit for his season's work.

The new Chesterfield Light Six at \$1775—Los Angeles—the Chesterfield Big Six at \$2550—and the 4-ton, 1-ton, 3½-ton and "2-ton Quad" Trucks at \$1450, \$1650, \$1950 and \$2850, respectively, f. o. b. Los Angeles, is a line that you can sell. The goods are right—the price is low, consistent with quality—and from a dealer's standpoint of minimum selling price and maximum discounts, offers and is, a most attractive proposition, and our dealer's contract is fair and just.

Four months ago the Jeffery was practically unknown throughout Southern California; now it is one of the most talked of motor cars on the market. Its quality and value are unquestioned. As good goods can, and always will be sold, we can show you absolute proof that you can make and retain more money on the sale of 10 Jeffery Motor Cars or Trucks than you can on 20 of any other make of motor car on the market selling for less than \$2000.

Jeffery is bound to be a success—it is a success—and here and now is the opportunity for you to be allied with an organization that is in the front row and big enough, and willing, to share the profit with you, and help you to sell and market its goods.

In the last twelve months there has been more pressure put behind the Jeffery than any other car built. Do you read the magazines, the trade papers, the scientific journals, the newspapers, etc.? They all contain articles and advertisements on the success of the Jeffery product, and what it is to be in the future. You owe it to yourself to keep up. If you are not posted, get wise. This is a period of progress.

We want the opportunity of going into the Jeffery proposition thoroughly with every reputable, reliable dealer in Southern California, who has money enough to properly handle, and represent, Jeffery Motor Cars and Trucks, or every dealer who through his securing the Jeffery agency would naturally be successful and stable; and we would also like to go over our proposition with any private party who is figuring on entering the automobile business and who has sufficient capital to represent, sell, maintain and build up the reputation of Jeffery Motor Cars and Trucks. We know that our proposition will interest you—if you have decided to exclusively represent another make, you will experience in the Jeffery very keen, but only fair and legitimate competition.

The W. K. Cowan Company
1140 South Hope Street

F8342 Main 2949

HUDSON Six-40—\$1550 This Year

The Latter-Day Car

The 1915 model of the HUDSON Six-40 is the finest example of a latter-day car you can find on the market today.

It's a finished product. Four years have been spent on it by Howard E. Coffin and his 47 engineers. The last year has added 31 improvements.

Now here is their conception—the HUDSON conception—of the ideal car of tomorrow.

Its Advantages

One aim has been to end the old-time over-taxes. Here is ample room but modest size. The car has seats for seven. Here is moderate but sufficient power. The engine develops 47 horse-power.

Here is lightness combined with strength—due to better materials and better designing. The car weighs 2890 pounds—or 1000 pounds less than former averages for cars of this capacity. Authorities say that 25%

weight-saving cuts tire expense in two.

Here is a new-type motor which immensely reduces operative cost.

Here are new lines, new beauty, new comforts and conveniences—many new ideas in equipment. No other car of today shows so many new attractions.

And here, above all, is a new-day price, applied to a quality car. Here is a high-grade Six—the finest car Howard E. Coffin has built—for \$1550, f. o. b. Detroit.

The Show Car

This is the show car of today. The new conceptions will interest you. Come, see them while the car is new.

There were 3000 orders waiting for this model when the first car came from the shops. The HUDSON output has been trebled to meet the demand for it. You will know why this is when you see the car.

See the Triangle on the Radiator

HAROLD L. ARNOLD
1118-28 So. Olive St., Los Angeles

IT'S GOING TO BE A HUDSON YEAR

PATHFINDER SIX \$2380

"An Unusual Car at an Unusual Price"



AT LAST—The car of today, and tomorrow! An Engineering Triumph.

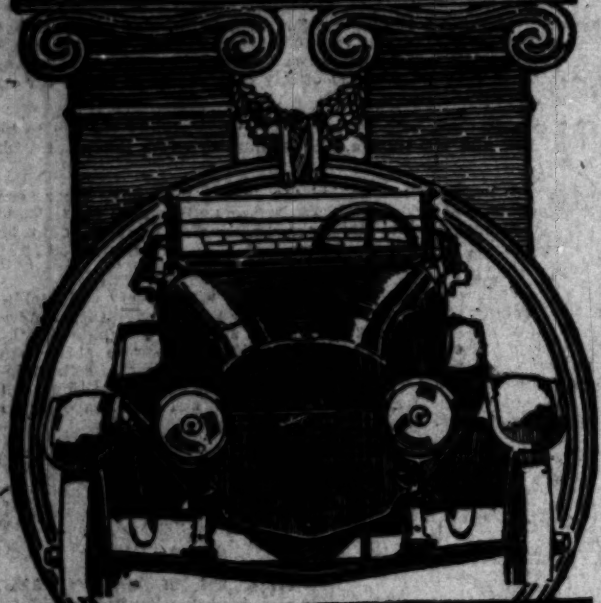
THE PATHFINDER AGENCY
A. E. REID, AGENT.

A2094 1114-1116 South Olive Street. Main 3884.

New Price
\$695

The Beautiful New 1915

With 17 New Features



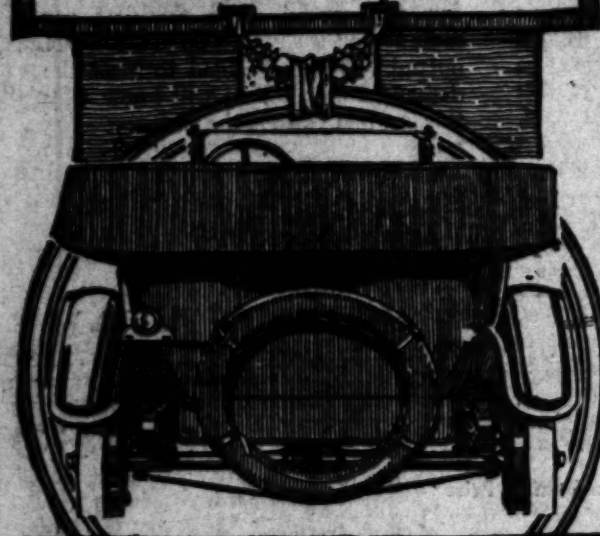
Dual Radiator and Other New Features

Revised front view showing Dual Radiator—Crown Fenders—Sims high-tension magneto—Kingston carburetor—Gasoline tank located under dash—Clear Vision Wind Shield—All included in the Price, \$695.



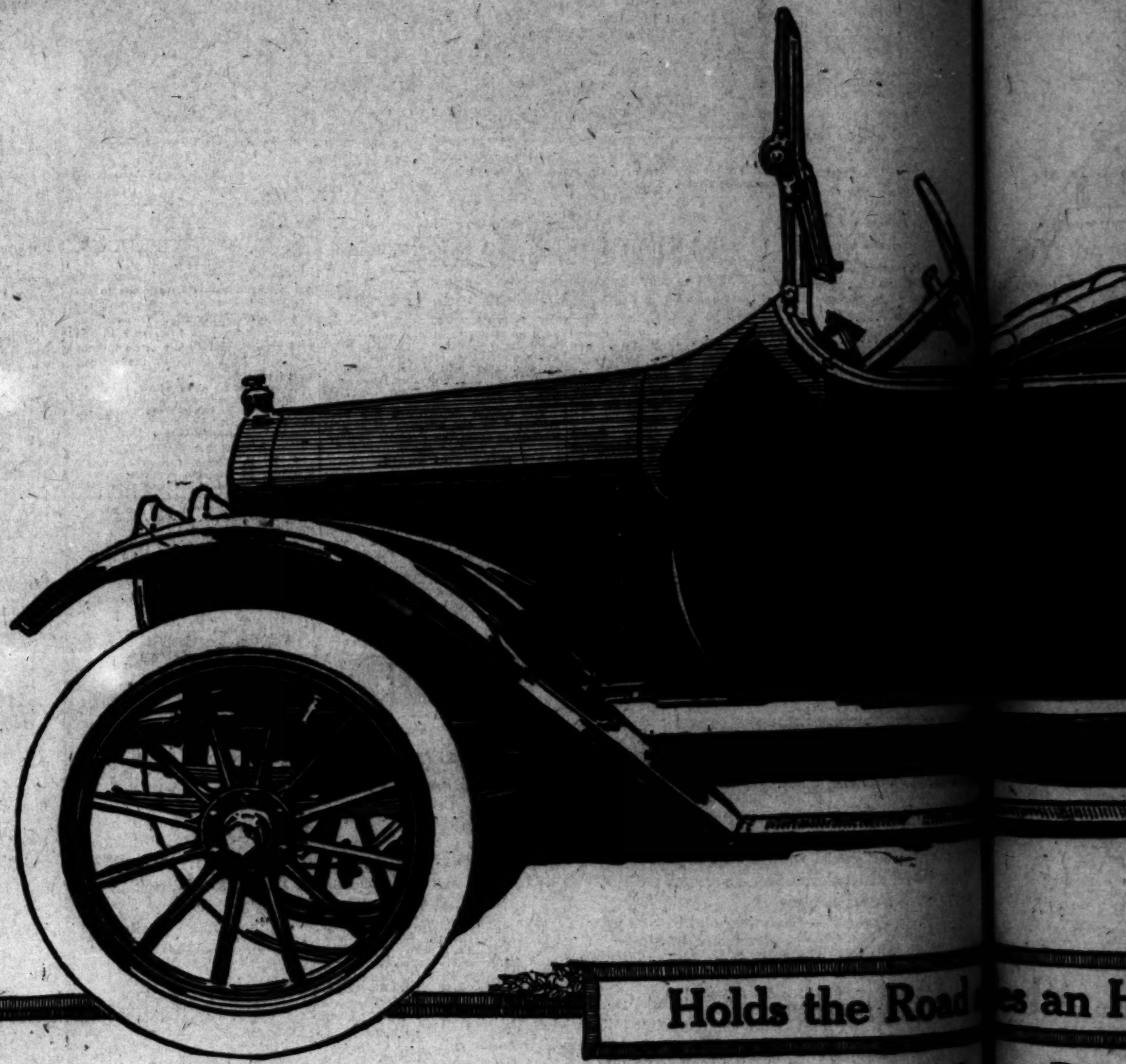
Left Hand Drive and Other New Features

Revised view of driver's position showing Columnar steering wheel—Crown Fenders—Sims high-tension magneto—Kingston carburetor—Gasoline tank located under dash—Clear Vision Wind Shield—All included in the Price, \$695.



New Crown Fenders and Other New Features

Revised rear view showing the beautiful New Crown Fenders—Sims high-tension magneto—Kingston carburetor—Gasoline tank located under dash—Clear Vision Wind Shield—All included in the Price, \$695.



Holds the Road as an H

The Sensation of A

The biggest automobile value ever offered for \$1,000
60,000 cars makes the new price fully equivalent

Here are the Seen N

- | | | | |
|---|------------------------------|--|------------------|
| 1.—Pure stream-line body. | 5.—Tire brackets on rear. | 9.—Foot-rest for accelerator pedal. | 13.—Running belt |
| 2.—Adjustable front seat. | 6.—Spring tension fan. | 10.—Tail lights, with license brackets attached. | 14.—Anti-rattle |
| 3.—Sims high-tension magneto. | 7.—Kingston carburetor. | 11.—Gasoline tank located under dash. | 15.—Rounded |
| 4.—Three-quarter elliptic rear springs. | 8.—Clear Vision Wind Shield. | 12.—Crown fenders with | 16.—Instr |

Powerful—fast—unusually graceful and beautiful in its lines—roomy, comfortable and completely equipped with Top, Windshield and Speedometer the New 1915 Maxwell at \$695 has more high priced car features than ever put in an automobile before for less than \$1,000.

Automobile experts say that anyone who has driven a car with a full grown five passenger car—spring tension magneto—a car with control, a car with

Built complete by three gigantic Maxwell Factories at Detroit, Dayton and Newcastle.

With Electric Self-Starting

The new 1915 "Wonder Car" is on

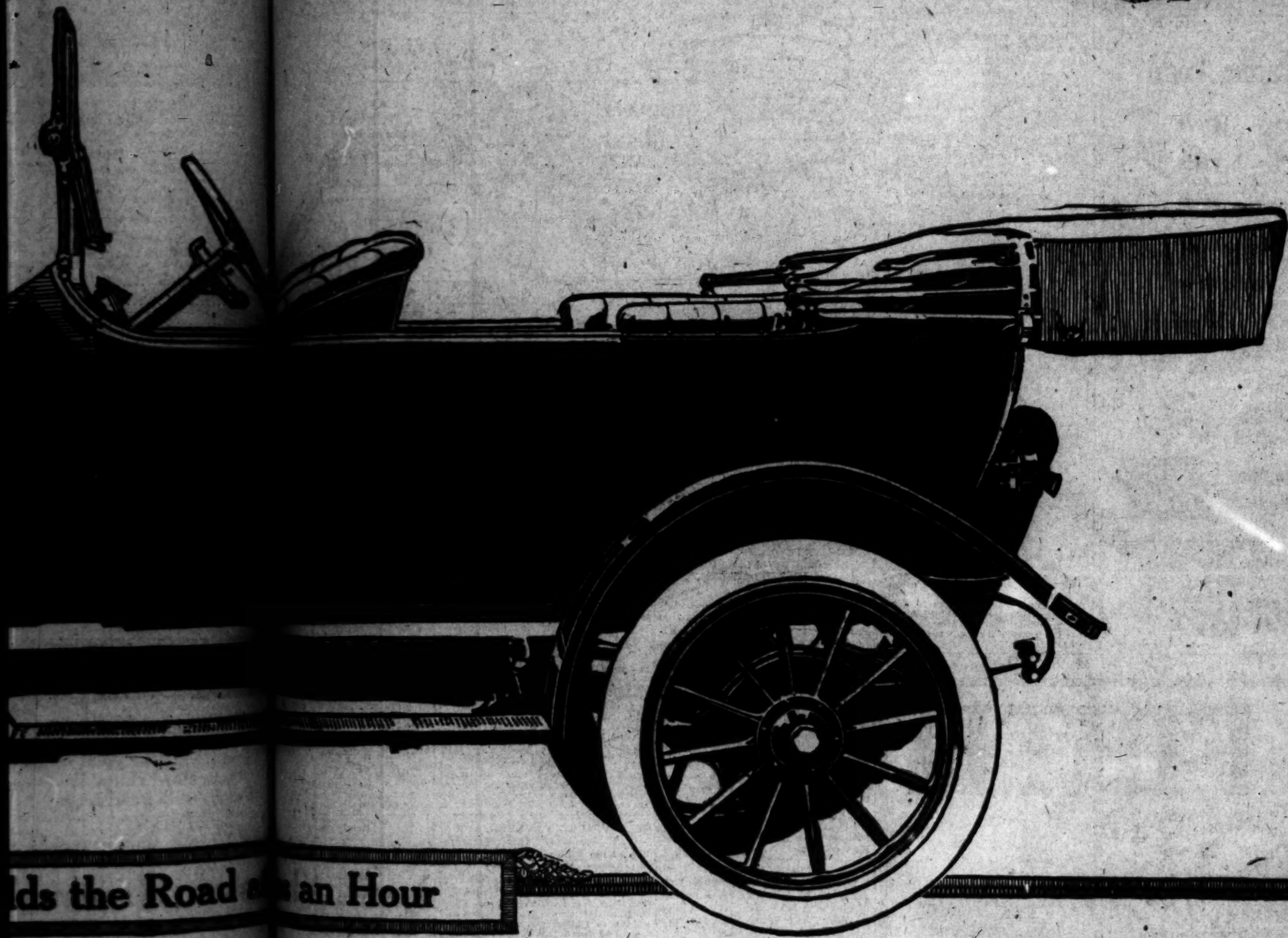
Main 5470

Lord Motor Car

Maxwell Motor Sales Company

New 15 Maxwell "25"

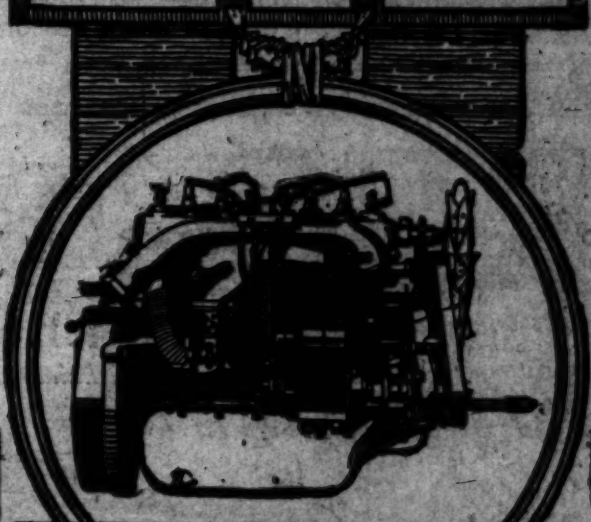
New Price
\$695



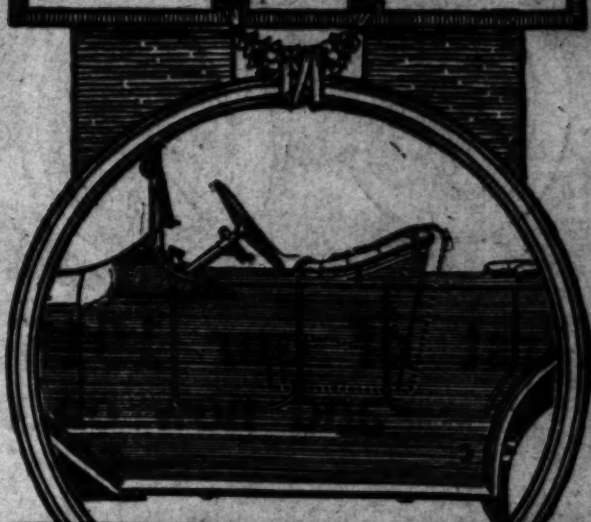
With 17 New Features



Gray & Davis Self-Starter, \$55 extra.
Technical view of Motor showing the Famous Gray & Davis Self-Starter.
—Electric Light Governor. Same Electric Light System and Self-Starter is used in the leading highest priced cars.
With Self-Starter and Electric Lights, \$55 extra.



Simple High Tension Magneto.
Technical view of Motor showing the Simple High Tension Magneto—Overhead and short Ignition Pipe.—The Simple High Tension Magneto is used in the highest priced cars.
All included in the Price, \$695.



The New Adjustable Driving Seat.
Technical view of driver's seat showing the New adjustable seat for drivers of different leg lengths. A new feature only found on a few highest priced cars. Note the Clear Vision Wind Shield.
All included in the Price, \$695.

...ds the Road in an Hour

n of the Automobile Year

Offered for less than \$1,000. Our production of the new price of \$695 is the most equipped (with 17 new features) possible.

re the Seven New Features

Accelerator pedal. 13.—Headlamps with license brackets attached. Gas tank located under dash.

12.—Crown fenders with all-weather tires. Automobile experts have called this a car with real high tension magneto—a car with real control, a car with practically all the features for less than \$1,000.

14.—Instrument board, carrying speedometer, carburetor adjustment and gasoline filler.

15.—Improved steering gear, spark and throttle control on quadrant under steering wheel; electric horn button mounted on end of quadrant.

16.—Rounded, double-shell radiator equipped with shock absorbing device.

Here it is. Here is a real automobile. Here is the easiest car to drive in the World—here is the greatest all around hill climbing car in the world. Here is an automobile to be really proud of.

Electric Self-Starter Electric Lights \$55 Extra

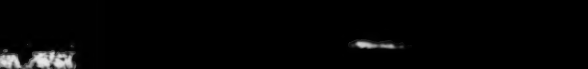
See it at once. Send for Catalogue.

Lord Motor Car Co. with Olive Street

Home 10845

Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation, San Francisco, Cal.

Every car backed by the great Maxwell Motor Co. Inc. Service Stations in principal cities.



WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Mr. Wad Oughtn't To Do Such a Thing With Our Nerves in This Condition!

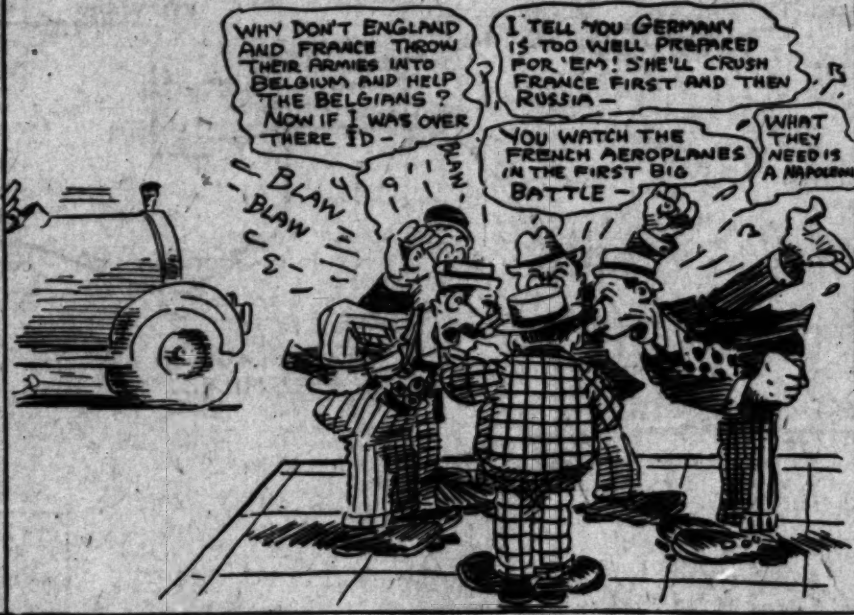
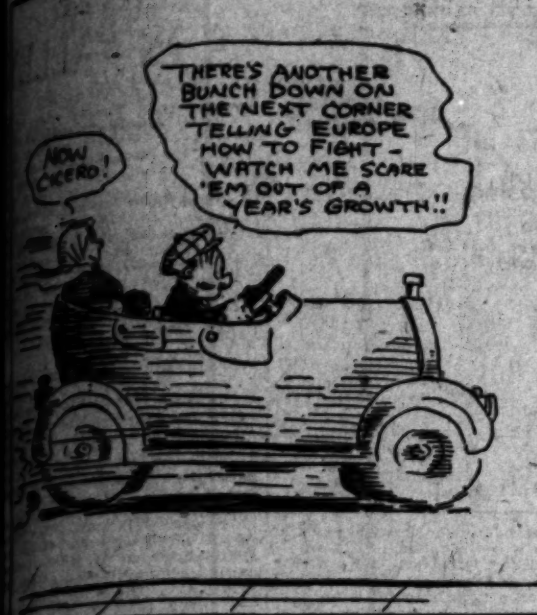
By Gale.

FIND LITTLE
OR CAR IN VALLEY

nothing when the vast extent of the Yosemite is considered, and the fact that the Chalmers six party car and other cars left Pasadena at the same time and selected other routes. The Chalmers six party car, however, were three hours later reaching the road conditions. From Redwood City, Fresno, Tulare and Modesto, the cars are daily and tough, but not too rocky so to make the going uncomfortable.

TO TAHOE.

The Yosemite offers attractions as long as inclination and time permit. The Chalmers six party car, however, were three hours later reaching the road conditions. From Redwood City, Fresno, Tulare and Modesto, the cars are daily and tough, but not too rocky so to make the going uncomfortable.

FOOTBALL STAR
IS CAMPAIGNER.New Game While
Motor Boosts the Sport.Reminds of Old Days Are
His Lieutenants.Great Eleven With
Huge Success.

Former L. A. High and University of Michigan football hero, now candidate for Justice of the Peace, plays political game with Pathfinder automobile. From left to right, Edward Marshall, better known as "Natty" Orvina, former team-mate of Rhinisch, Thomas E. Hudson, Walter M. Rhinisch, Roy Pendell, Paul Derkum and A. M. Reid.



"Rhiney" campaigns in Pathfinder "Six."

Former L. A. High and University of Michigan football hero, now candidate for Justice of the Peace, plays political game with Pathfinder automobile. From left to right, Edward Marshall, better known as "Natty" Orvina, former team-mate of Rhinisch, Thomas E. Hudson, Walter M. Rhinisch, Roy Pendell, Paul Derkum and A. M. Reid.

War Work.

**TIRE PRICES
ON THE RISE.**

**RAW MATERIALS JUMP AND ALL
GOODRICH PRICES SOAR.**

Local Branch Announces Advance on Truck Rubbers and All Pneumatic Tires, Which Went Into Effect Yesterday Upon Receipt of Order from Eastern Factory.

The European war has brought about an increase in the price of American-made automobile tires. In the past few days rubber gum has advanced from 60 cents a pound to \$1.00 and the principal automobile tire manufacturers of the country have advanced the prices of tires accordingly.

It was announced yesterday morning at the local branch of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company that a wire from the factory at Akron had been received ordering an advance in prices to take effect at once. The price of all Goodrich pneumatic tires, including the Silvertown Cord tires, was advanced 12 1/2 per cent, and wireline solid tires of the Goodrich brand have been boosted 10 per cent.

Manager Carroll of the local Goodrich branch said yesterday that the advance was made with reluctance and only after the price on raw materials had jumped. The local manager says the company is making every effort to secure such readjustment as will insure against any further advance.

The expenditure of \$2,942 to provide motorization of the fire department of Toledo, O., has been authorized by the Board of Control.

Brown & Ruggles
Announce the Arrival
OF THE

The New Sensation

ROADSTER \$540 F. O. B. Detroit TOURING \$565

There Is Still Some Good Open Territory

BROWN & RUGGLES

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS
1840 SOUTH MAIN STREET

MICHELIN

Unlike Other Tire Makers,
Not Affected by the

WAR

Price, Quality and Production
The Same as Before

Michelin Tires Are Made in
One Quality Only—The Best

Buyers to Share in Profits
Lower Prices on Ford Cars

Effective from August 1, 1914, to August 1, 1915, and guaranteed against any reduction during that time!

Touring Car - - - \$490
Runabout - - - 440
Town Car - - - 690

F.O.B. Detroit, all cars fully equipped.
(In the United States of America only)

Further, we will be able to obtain the maximum efficiency in our factory production, and the minimum cost in our purchasing and sales departments if we can reach an output of 800,000 cars between the above dates.

And should we reach this production, we agree to pay as the buyer's share from \$40 to \$60 per car (on or about August 1, 1915), to every retail buyer who purchases a new Ford car between August 1, 1914, and August 1, 1915.

For further particulars regarding these low prices and profit-sharing plan, see the nearest Ford Branch or Dealer.



Seventh and Santa Fe Avenues.

Quality Tires
at Quantity Prices

Whenever you can have the best of anything for the price of the average—which do you get?

Answer—and you have the reason why experienced car owners everywhere are demanding

Firestone

Non-Skid or
Smooth Tread TIRES

Nowhere else in the world are there such expert tire makers as in the Firestone Organization—and they concentrate on tires.

This army of trained Firestone specialists, making thousands of tires a day, has reduced production cost while it increases the efficiency.

It also brings the price to you as low as the average

There are "cheap" tires at "cheap" prices to catch inexperienced buyers.

There are ordinary tires priced high to give the impression of quality.

Then there are Firestone Tires—leaders of the world in service by actual tests. Yet they are produced at a reasonable cost and sold at a reasonable price. Tremendous output and scientific management are the reasons.

All Good Dealers Sell Firestones
to Their Most Experienced Trade

Firestone Tire & Rubber Company

"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers"
1239 S. Olive Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Home Office and Factory: Akron, Ohio. Branches and Dealers Everywhere.

NEW NAMES ARE
ADDED TO LIST

LONG MILEAGE CLUB GROWING
RAPIDLY DAILY.

Drivers of Veteran Machines Want
Membership in Old-Timer
Club and Give Details of Service
Performed by Cars Which Qualify
Them for Membership.

The Cadillac \$6,000-Mile Club
organized by band of Old-Timer
motorists who had driven their
\$6,000 miles or more and who
hoped that some special recognition
was due their cars for long service.

Two of the latest applications for
membership in the club have been
for emblems and medals. The club
was organized by Walter L. Smith of the Pacific
Motor Company writes from San Francisco
as follows:

"I wish to apply for membership
in the \$6,000-Mile Club. I have
driven my 1912 Cadillac over
\$6,000 miles and over all the
roads in this State and Arizona. I
drove the car to Phoenix and back
via the Mecca route and back through
Mammoth Wash without a hitch.
After getting back to Los Angeles
I looked the car over and found it
in perfect condition. The car is
J. A. Ellis of a Cadillac over
\$6,000 miles of desert road."

"Kindly send me information
regarding the \$6,000-Mile Club
running a 1912 Cadillac over
\$6,000 miles and over all the
roads in this State and Arizona. I
drove the car to Phoenix and back
via the Mecca route and back through
Mammoth Wash without a hitch.
After getting back to Los Angeles
I looked the car over and found it
in perfect condition. The car is
J. A. Ellis of a Cadillac over
\$6,000 miles of desert road."

DISTANCE CHAMPION.
R. M. Warren of Sterling, Cal.,
a Kiwi-Kar which he has driven
over 75,000 miles. The car is
fast as any car on the road.
writes Mr. Warren, "and I can
her also can even keep in the
lead."

Approximately 425,000 cars
were sold last year on public roads
in the United States. A total of
was spent in 1913. In 1914
increase has been 250,000.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

APPERSON JACKRABBIT and GRANT—Leon T. Shettler Co., 151 W. Pico, Main 7034, Home 10167.

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC—Beardsley Electric Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th, Home phone 53018, Pac. Wil. 788.

BUICK—HOWARD AUTO CO., 1323 S. Flower St. Home 60009, Main 9040.

CHANDLER—Chandler Motor Car Co. of Cal., 1144 So. Hope St. Main 3459, F5047.

FRANKLIN AND R. & L. ELECTRICS—R. C. Hamlin, 1040-1044 S. Flower, M. 7877, Home 60249.

HUDSON—Harold L. Arnold, 1118 to 1128 S. Olive St. Sunset Bdw. 678; Home A4734.

HUPMOBILE—MITCHELL—Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Sts. Bdw. 5410, A1187.

KISSELKAR—Pacific KisselKar Branch, 1001 So. Olive St. Bdw. 2963-10457.

LOZIER—WOODS ELECTRIC—Bekins-Speers Motor Co., Pico at Figueroa St. 60654; Bdw. 90.

NATIONAL—Earle Y. Booth, 1355 South Flower Street. Main 5347, 60593.

OVERLAND CAR—WILLYS UTILITY TRUCK. J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1235 So. Olive. Home 60537—Main 4831.

OAKLAND CARS—STANDARD TRUCKS—Hawley, King & Co., 1027-33 So. Olive St. Home 60391; Bdw. 1223.

PAIGE-HOWARD SIX—Thomas Motor Car Company of California. 1058-60 South Flower St.

PEERLESS PREMIER AND OHIO ELECTRICS—Smith Bros., 1616-24 S. Figueroa. West 84; 60683.

SIMPLEX AND MERCER—Pacific Coast Agency Simplex and Mercer Motor Cars, 1057 South Olive St. A4547; Main 7563.

STEARNS-KNIGHT, POPE, HARTFORD, King, Wm. R. Russ, Cor. 10th & Olive. Main 7278, 60173.

STEVENS-DURVEY AND BROC ELECTRIC—English Motor Car Co., 1132 South Grand Ave. Home F2381, Sunset Main 1400.

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR TIRES?

If Not Consider

G and J

NOBBY TREADS

Double Tread
Double Mileage

5000-Mile Warranty.

Weinstock-Nichols Co.
1216-18 So. Olive St.

San Francisco Los Angeles Oakland

Why?

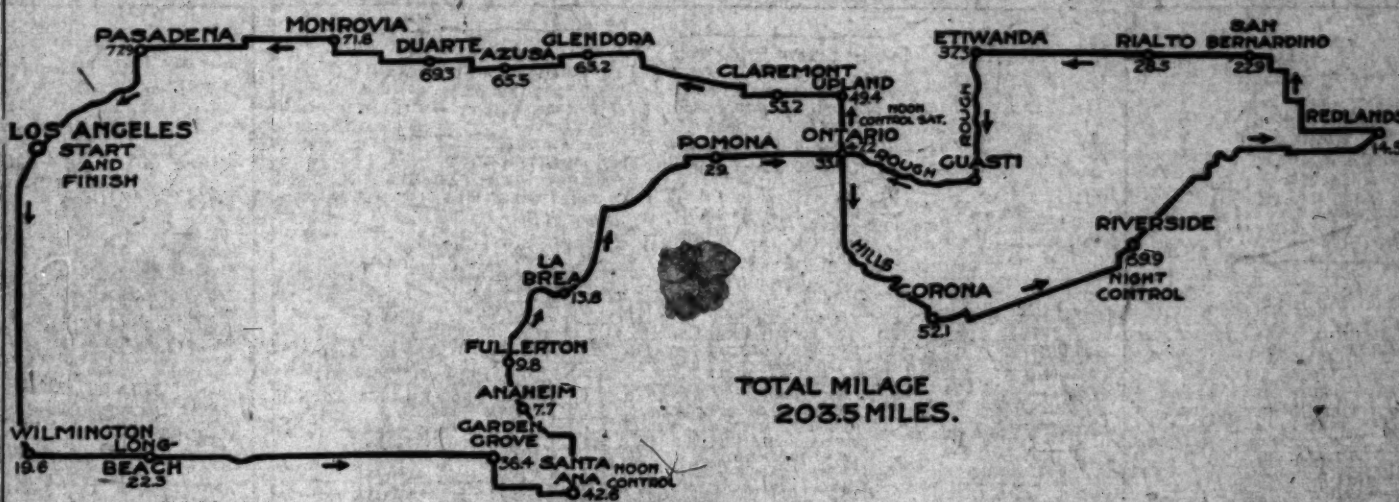
The largest body order on the Coast placed with us.
12 20-PASS. BODIES FOR SAN DIEGO.

BENTEL & MACKEY
1035 So. Grand Ave.

Crowded City Streets or Country Roads
Are All Alike.
The Perpetual Gas Saver
BECAUSE
It opens and closes with the carburetor throttle—therefore saving gasoline ALL the time. We guarantee it.
The Perpetual Gas Saver Co.
1140 So. Olive, Los Angeles.

Excursions UNION PACIFIC
Ticket Office
120 West Sixth Street

Southern California's Motor Truck Derby Course.



MOTOR TRUCKS WILL COMPETE.

HEAVYWEIGHT ROAD CONTEST IS GREAT CARD.

"Times" Route Blasers in White "Six" Cover Course and Map Roads Which Will Prove Severe Test to Power Wagons Entered in Grueling Commercial Car Race.

BY AL G. WADELL.

Southern California is to stage America's greatest motor truck contest next Friday and Saturday. The commercial vehicle classic is to be a test of speed, endurance and economy of operation.

Twenty-four machines are now entered and it is possible that six more entries will be added to the list before the books close. Motor trucks of almost every make and practically every capacity are entered for the grueling run to Riverside and return.

The contest is being held by the Motor Truck Dealers' Association of Southern California, and under the rulings of the American Automobile Association. Joseph M. McDuffie, winner of the first Vanderbilt cup race, has been named as referee of the contest. George Adair is to officiate as clerk of course. Bert Smith has been appointed director of the run by the Motor Truck Dealers' Association.

William R. Russ is to start the contest. At each of the controls there are to be officials in charge. At Wilmington, the first control out of Los Angeles, Senator Henry E. Carter, secretary of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, is to have charge of the checking station at Canal and First streets.

AT SANTA ANA. At Santa Ana, the noon control for the first day, Sam Jernigan, City Marshal, is to be master of ceremonies. J. W. Tubbs, a well-known motor sport enthusiast of the Orange county center, is to have charge of the checking station there. The night control is to be at Riverside.



White "Six" route blazer.

Center cut shows Supervisor Carl Karlton greeting members of the Times route blasing party in front of the Glenwood at Riverside. Below, Sam Jernigan, City Marshal of Santa Ana, is shown accepting the appointment of starter out of the Santa Ana control. Those in the White "Six" are "Firestone" Smith, J. F. Lakin, president of the Motor Truck Dealers' Association of Southern California; O. R. Fuller, entrant of the White and G.M.C. trucks, and Bert Smith, secretary of the motor truck organization.

side where the trucks will be parked and guarded at the Glenwood garage. The pilots, officials and entrants, as well as spectators of the contest, will make their headquarters at the Glenwood Mission Inn.

De Witt Hutchings has been elected master of ceremonies at Riverside and he is to be assisted by Supervisor Carl Karlton and W. H. Clancy.

SOME PRIZES. A special trophy has been offered for the 1906-pound division. The course over which the run is to be made, offers a great variation of road conditions. The Times route blazer, a big White "Six," which covered the route last week and mapped

who must be reckoned with when it comes to a real contest.

L. I. Kelly, who will drive either the Mack or the Buick, and who will be in charge of this team, is another excellent truck man. He is one of the favorites, as this tour is to develop into a fierce fight among the pilots of the different cars.

Roy M. Bower, who is in charge of the Moreland team, is another truck man who figures to win this fight. There is not a better driver entered in this tour than Bower, who has already been over the course with his fleet of three Morelands, prepared for what he considers is a certain victory for the Moreland entries.

THREE ENTERED.

Three Morelands are entered. The on-and-one-half-ton with Bower at the wheel, the 3000-pound truck with Claude Botford in charge, and the 4000-pound commercial car with Bud Ball at the helm. This makes the largest fleet entered in the run.

The two White entries, Nos. 19 and 21, are picked by the mechanics of the White agency as sure of first and second places. The trophies offered are worth fighting for and Duane Jaques, one of the best truck drivers in this part of the State, will drive the 1906-pound White, one of the fastest trucks in the contest line.

The two Menominee trucks entered by F. M. Sinsbaugh, are to be counted on for a showing in their classes. The one and one-half-ton car will be handled by a man whose name will not be told until the entries are closed tomorrow night. The other truck, the 3000-pound entry, will also be driven by a man whose name is being kept a secret.

The two International trucks are entries that are being made with a strong bid for first honors. C. W. Stream of the International Harvester Company, known as the "Yellow Stream," will drive one of the trucks and C. J. Dorn of the California Moline Plow Company, local agents for the Cartercar subsidiary of the International truck, will drive the other. These two men will drive over the course tomorrow in preparation for the tour.

W. J. Robey is to pilot the 4000-pound Moore truck. Robey has had considerable experience in tours of this kind and is a pilot who will be as a dangerous contender against every driver entered on the run. H. J. Culp is the other Moore pilot.

LITTLE VIM.

The Vim truck will be driven by Charles Jones, who will have with him A. G. Achison as relief pilot. This is the smallest truck of the run. The two Republic trucks are to be sent out with a bid that looks particularly good. J. F. Lakin will accompany them. He will manage his trucks in such a way that he says he is sure of first place.

The Little Giant will be driven by Glen May. This truck in the 3000-pound class is to be sent out to hold up the reputation of the 100-mile-a-day Little Giant now making a tour of the East. George Chapin is the observer who hopes the Little Giant will defeat the car on which he is destined to drive.

ACTION BY LOCAL FIRM DARES WAR.

The Master carburetor is becoming known around the world. Nearly every comfort where the automobile is found offers a ready market for the Los Angeles-made carburetor. The latest foreign order comes from Athens, Greece, and from a man who has used three Masters and thoroughly tried them out.

The Master company filled the order immediately, despite the war scare which threatens to involve that country and which will delay transportation.

The success of the Master in the racing line continues. Eddie Rickenbacker won the free-for-all twenty-five-mile race at Galveston with his Duesenberg, equipped with a Master especially constructed from a new alloy, manganite. He declares the Master has added 5 per cent to the speed of his car. The Moreland trucks which are entered in the coming reliability run will be Master equipped.

Automobiles now handle the parcel post delivery service in Grand Rapids, Mich.

ENTRIES FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOTOR TRUCK DERBY.

Truck	Driver	Entrant
1—Moreland	R. M. Bower	Moreland Motor Truck Co.
2—Moreland	Claude Botford	Moreland Motor Truck Co.
3—Moreland	Bud Ball	Moreland Motor Truck Co.
4—Vim	A. G. Achison	Y. R. del Valle
5—Mack	L. L. Kelly	Mack Motor Truck Co.
6—Saurer	Not named	Mack Motor Truck Co.
7—Bulkley-Rider	Not named	M. S. Bulkley
8—Autocar	Not named	M. S. Bulkley
9—Moore	H. J. Culp	Pac. Metal Pro. Co.
10—International	C. W. Stream	International Harvester Co.
11—International	C. J. Dorn	International Harvester Co.
12—Mitsun	Jack Cort	H. L. Palmer
13—White	Carl Means	Pioneer Com. Auto Co.
14—Homer	Bert Dorems	Homer Truck Co.
15—Republ	Charles Harris	F. J. Lakin
16—Republ	Earle Downs	F. J. Lakin
17—Moore	W. L. Robey	Pac. Metal Pro. Co.
18—Federal	R. O. Sigafosse	Pac. Metal Pro. Co.
19—KisselKar	C. C. Kern	Pac. KisselKar Branch
20—Menominee	Not named	F. M. Sinsbaugh
21—Menominee	Not named	F. M. Sinsbaugh
22—Little Giant	Glen May	H. L. Miller
23—White	D. H. Jaques	Pioneer Com. Auto Co.
24—Reo	Not named	Reo Pacific Co.

OWNER STRONG FOR HIS OWN.

Roads All Look Alike to the Owner of Local Motors.

Well-Known Los Angeles Man Crossing Country.

Yellowstone Park in the Heart of the West.

Fiat Passenger.

Driving a 1910 Fiat passenger car, Peter Jans and his wife, who are well known in the Los Angeles field today, are on their way to New York City.

The game might have been a different one today if it was not for the fact that the game was played on a field that was not in the best of condition.

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Figure 2. The effect of the concentration of the *Agaricus bisporus* spores on the growth of *Agaricus bisporus* on the substrate.

Sioux City, 4; St. Joseph, 0.
 Lincoln, 1; Denver, 4.

Time of game—1h. 45m.
Spectres—Finney and Rhyle

Full insurance for automobiles has now begun by the Prussian National, under a combined policy issued by the Prussian National Fire and the Zurich American Insurance companies. Both companies are under joint management in the United States.

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LOS ANGELES POLOISTS CLEAN THE SAN DIEGANS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 8.—Whether it was because the game was delayed a long time by the absence of the star player, Hugh Drury, who was held up by an auto accident on the way from his ranch, or from some other reason, poor playing which scarcely kept the interests of the players or the spectators marked today's game.

The score after five periods was 7 to 3 in favor of the White team. Probably nothing but the running fire of coaching and excited tones of

Next Year.

POMONA COLLEGE MEN HAVE FOOTBALL HOPES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CLAREMONT, Aug. 7.—1914 football season. Already the cry is beginning to bring from their lairs the pigskin dopesters, ready to calculate the gridiron chances of the Southern California colleges.

Pomona College supporters feel that with the heightened competition this fall, that is sure to attend the return of the University of Southern California to the American game, Coach W. L. Stanton of Pomona will have his work cut out for him in turning out a championship team for the Blue and White.

The football season at Pomona will open just before the college registration on September 21, when football candidates are expected to report for early practice. As usual, under Stanton's coaching system, there will be a good amount of material of near-variety caliber on hand for the first practice, which will give Pomona a slight head start over her competitors.

Bright opening prospects are the direct results of Stanton's system of developing second-string men; since his first year at Pomona the Blue and White coach has seen to it that the scrub team gets almost as much coaching as the varsity, with the result that every year the football squad has a long list of available substitutes and a formidable squad with which to open new season. Under this system it is a foregone conclusion that, while Stanton remains at Pomona, though the Blue and White

team may not actually carry off the championship, it will always be a factor to be reckoned with—one of the hardest nuts of the season for opponents to crack. It is one of the secrets of the little Pomona leader's football success.

Were it not for this string of substitutes Stanton would have a big job on his hands to fill the gaps caused by last spring's graduation. The entire center of the line is gone, as well as Brennan, quarter, and Rice, end. Besides these, Jesson, fullback, is not expected to return to college, while Wilson, who last year played quarter and end, has announced his intention of going to Berkeley. Concerning Wilson, however, there is a persistent rumor current among Pomona footballers that at the eleventh hour he will change his mind and decide to stay with the Blue and White.

The most serious loss is that of the three varsity men at the center of the line; McFadden and Alken, the two big guards, each weighing 180 pounds or better, and Center Wolcott, almost as heavy. For the losses in the backfield and at the ends of the line there is abundant material in sight.

In spite of the losses, Stanton will have a nucleus of a full dozen players of varsity caliber around which to build his 1914 varsity squad. The list of the old men is headed by Capt. "Becky" Heath, universally ranked as the All-Southern-California tackle. This will be Heath's fourth year on the Blue and White varsity, and with his football experience, his speed and enthusiasm he ought to prove an ideal leader, and, with Stanton, should develop a winning team.

JACKSON LEADS THE SLUGGERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Joe Jackson has assumed leadership of American League batters. The Cleveland slugger, with an average of .356, and Eddie Collins, Philadelphia, with .345, are ahead of Cobb, the Detroit star, with .342. Next comes Baker, Philadelphia, .338; Fournier, Chicago, .328; Cree, New York, .323; Speaker, Boston, .312; Crawford, Detroit, .309; C. Walker, St. Louis, .311; McInnis, Philadelphia, .310; Philadelphia, with .306, and Washington, with .305, lead the clubs.

E. Collins, Philadelphia, and Mabel, New York, are ahead in stolen bases, with thirty-eight each. Leonard, Boston, with sixteen wins and three defeats; Bender, Philadelphia, with nine and two, and Plank, Philadelphia, with twelve and three, lead the pitchers.

Erwin, just released by the Brooklyn club, holds the lead in the National League with .348. Then follow Grant, New York, .342; Dalton, Brooklyn, .330; Becker, Philadelphia, .330; Byrne, Philadelphia, .315; Magee, Philadelphia, .310; Burns, New York, .310; Wingo, St. Louis, .310; Phelan, Chicago, .304; Daubert, Brooklyn, .304. Brooklyn is on top in club batting with .270, and New York next, with .265.

Herszog, Cincinnati, leads in stolen bases with thirty-eight. Among pitchers, Mathewson, New York, with nineteen and five; James, Boston, fourteen and five, and Dook, St. Louis, eleven and four, are ahead.

Kauff, Indianapolis, leads the Federal batters with .363. In club batting, Indianapolis, with .285, and Brooklyn, with .275, are ahead. Kauff leads in stolen bases with forty-two. Among the pitchers, leaders are Ford, Buffalo, with fifteen and five; Quinn, Baltimore, with seventeen and seven, and Seaton, Brooklyn, with nineteen and eight.

RIFLE MATCHES TO HAVE NEW RULES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The National Rifle Association matches will be conducted under a new system this fall. In place of a tournament at one central point it has been decided to divide the country into five divisions and hold national and N. R. A. matches in each division. The States of the Northwest and Pacific Coast division are Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, California, Oregon, Washington and the Territory of Hawaii. The matches are to be held at Portland, Or., beginning September 3.

DOE WITH ANTLERS KILLED BY HUNTER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VISALIA, Aug. 8.—Break the news to the colonel! T. F. Sibley, a Visalia who is spending the summer at Mineral King, in the high Sierras east of Visalia, while hunting the other day, killed a big doe which proudly carried on her head a fine set of two-point horns. Sibley was out with three companions, one of whom jumped up the deer. Sibley brought it down and soon he was heard to yell loud for help. Thinking he was hurt one of his fellow sportsmen rushed to him, only to find out that he was raising over the fact that his buck happened to be a doe. The deer was taken to Mineral King, where it was the object of curiosity to several hundred campers. Mountaineers say that does with horns have been reported in the past. It is a freak of nature, however, that is quite unusual. The doe was normal in every way except for the antlers.

A large increase in the imports of American automobiles in Tasmania is noted by American Consul George M. Hanson, located at Hobart.

CALEXICO WILL HAVE BALL CLUB.

Articles of incorporation for the Calexico ball club have been drawn and the promoters are enthusiastic over the prospects for the coming season's sport. The club will be incorporated at \$10,000, with 1000 shares at \$10 per share. It is more than likely that Dick Bayless of the Venice Tigers will be the captain of the local club again. The members of the club will be known as the "Cotton Pickers."

A UNIQUE TROPHY FOR THE WINNER.

A unique trophy, typical of the orange belt and its metropolis, is being prepared for the winner of the motor truck reliability run, which is scheduled out of Los Angeles on the 14th inst.

The trophy as designed will consist of a replica of a navel orange, suspended in a frame of orange wood, the whole mounted on a substantial base.

Aug. 15 Open Season for Deer

HINTS FOR HUNTERS—

High-Power Rifles

Remington
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Tents, Camping Goods, Khaki Suits,
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Weight 1080 pounds. Sliding gear transmission, left drive, center control, floating rear axle, wire wheels, cone clutch.
30 miles per gallon of gasoline. High tension (Swiss) Magneto. Easiest riding car on the market. Standard Tread, 56 inches.

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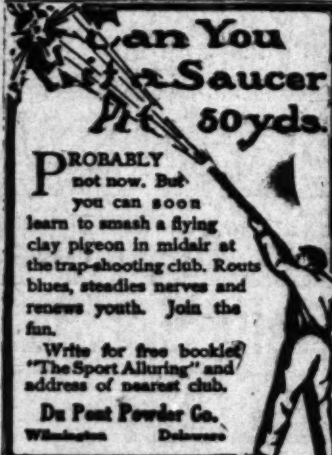
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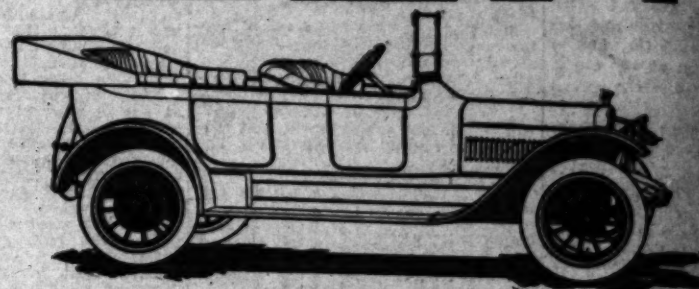
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The Test of 1915 Cars Is—?



1915 Model 21

WINTON SIX

Beauty is the keynote for 1915. And the test of beauty is the cowl. An unusual cowl ruins whatever other beauty a car may have. The Winton Six cowl blends body and bonnet into a perfectly harmonious unit—the finest specimen of art in automobiles Los Angeles has ever enjoyed. You will appreciate this superb creation. See it yourself, and let us tell you our plan for giving your Winton Six a beauty that will be distinctively individual.

Get an early delivery. And get it NOW. Our 1915 models are here (not solitary) for your inspection.

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REGAL

\$1085

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This Week Will Be "Doubter's Week"

Plenty of claims are made for various motor-cars that the cars themselves don't bear out. Everybody knows that.

So when you read of the beauty, comfort, room and power of the new Regal at a popular price, perhaps you're in the frame of mind of the fellow who saw the giraffe for the first time—"There ain't no such animal."

Therefore we're going to keep open house this week for the doubting Thomases, the pessimists, the "don't-believe-it" folks generally. Our salesmen have special instructions to go into every detail with you to the limit.

Here's our statement of facts:

The new Regal is the prettiest car in its class. It's the lightest by several hundred pounds. It's the roomiest—48-inch tonneau seat, 23-inch doors. It's the most comfortable—big, deep Turkish cushions. And its motor—39 h. p. on brake test—develops a maximum of power with a minimum of fuel.

Come in—and make us prove every word of it.

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A Real Up-to-Date AUTOMOBILE in every respect is the

GAGE CYCLE CAR

Its durability, its lines, its luxurious finish makes it EVERYBODY'S CAR. EVERYBODY means professional, business and traveling men, postmen, solicitors, suburban pleasure-seekers, society women, all people who want to travel at a minimum cost.

ONLY 1c PER MILE TO RUN

That includes tires, gasoline, oil, upkeep, depreciation and any other expense. The GAGE beats street car fare. Sit slide by side in a GAGE roomy seat and travel de luxe. THE GAGE BLUE STREAK—the champagne car that fits the beer pocketbook. The GAGE with the written guarantee, 650 lbs., pressed steel frame, 9-13 H.P., Atwater storage battery, planetary transmission, differential, positive chain drive, center control, steering horn, enamel finish, Renault hood, finest grade upholstery, 104-inch wheel base, 46-inch tread, 10-gallon of gasoline.

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